BLUE AND GOLD '66

Blue and Gold

1966

. . . and there are those who reflect the light.

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In Fond Memory Of . . .

Bonnie Jean Dornan

James Prentis Morris

Wally P. Straus

". . . One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple . . ."

Psalm 27

Dedication

The honor of dedicating the yearbook is a pleasant privilege assigned annually to the Senior Class. Last year the recognition went deservedly to Mr. and Mrs. F. Alden Shaw for their fifty years of devotion to the school. The BLUE AND GOLD this year is dedicated to an equally deserving couple. For their quiet optimism, their confidence in students, their graciousness, their commitment to quality education, and their devotion to our school, the Class of 1966 proudly dedicates the BLUE AND GOLD in gratitude and respect to Dr. and Mrs. W. Rodman Snelling.

Five Years Of Progress

Many exciting developments have taken place at Detroit Country Day School in the past five years. The new era began with the retirement of Mr. F. Alden Shaw and the appointment of Dr. W. Rodman Snelling as the new Headmaster in 1961. During these five years many innovations were introduced which changed the physical properties of the school.

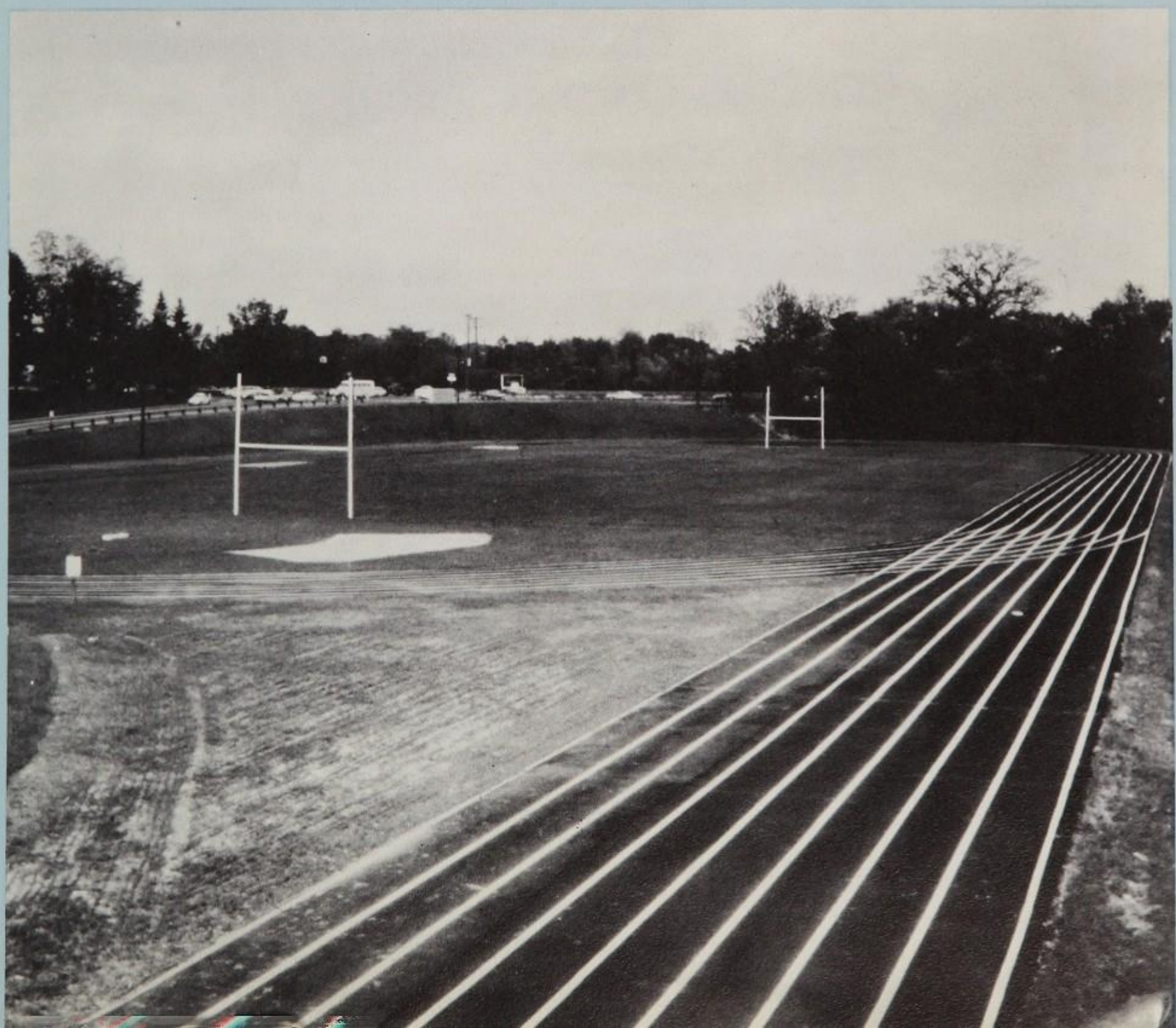
In 1962-1963, over three hundred students were admitted on opening day. To provide for the additional attendance, new facilities were added. One of these was the new language laboratory which was created to permit the teaching of modern languages through the audio-lingual method.

In the following year, 1963-1964, the school again changed its physical appearance. This time a new parking lot as well as a new lower school program were added. Also, this year, the Headmaster's residence was built on school grounds.

In the past five years, the school has felt its growing pains and has increased both in size and shape. More important, however, is the rapid growth of the school academically, which has more than kept pace with its physical strengthening.

Upper left: *Being Headmaster of a growing school, a school in transition, is not an easy task. Dr. Snelling has accepted this responsibility cheerfully, and can look back with pride on his accomplishments in the past five years.* Lower left: *Mr. Arnold uses the language laboratory shortly after it was installed three years ago.*

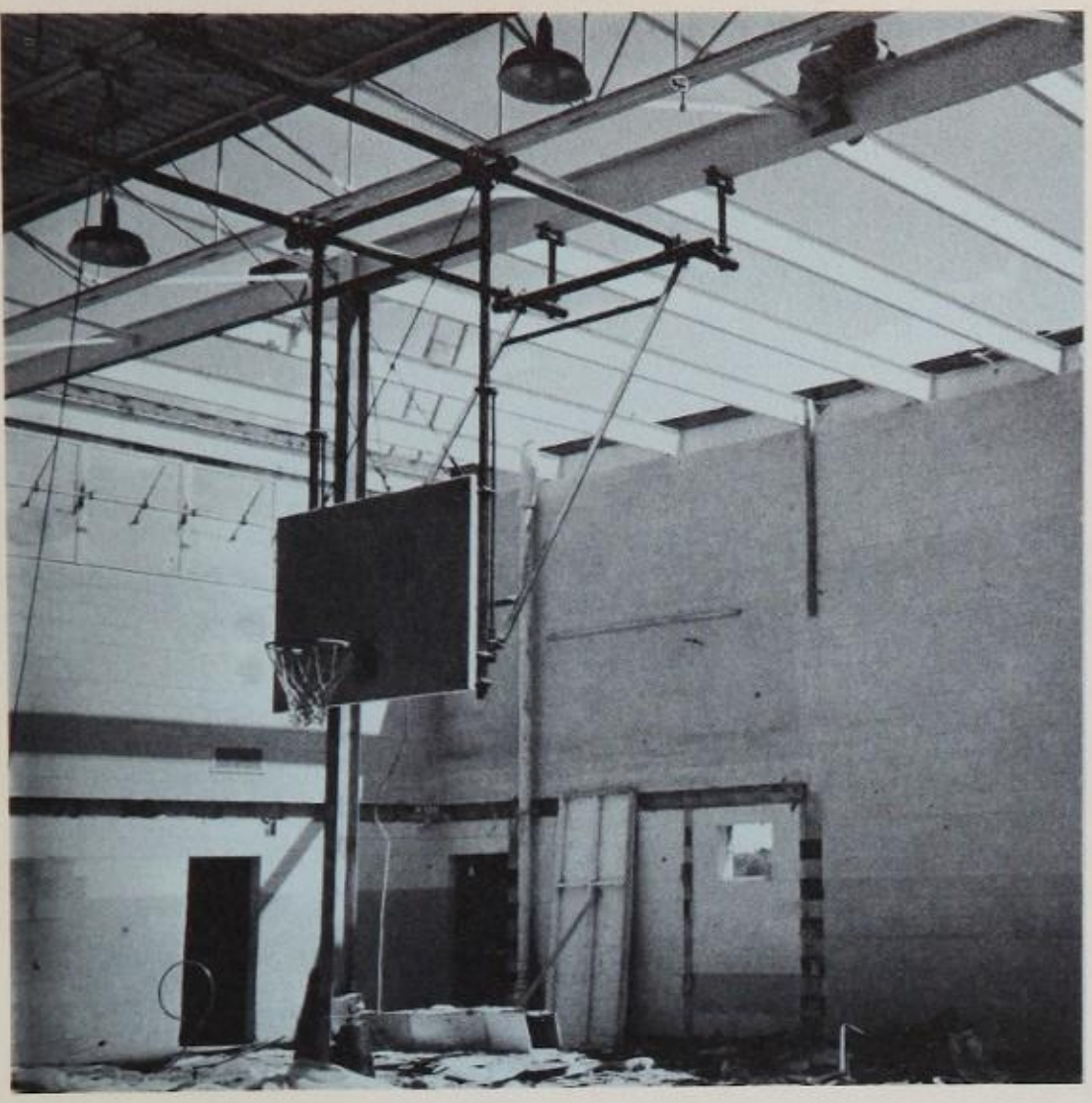
Upper left: *Lower school children make good use of the playground which became a part of the school in 1963.* Lower: *The Shaw Field and its circling quarter mile all-weather track were dedicated in 1964.*



CD Takes On New Addition

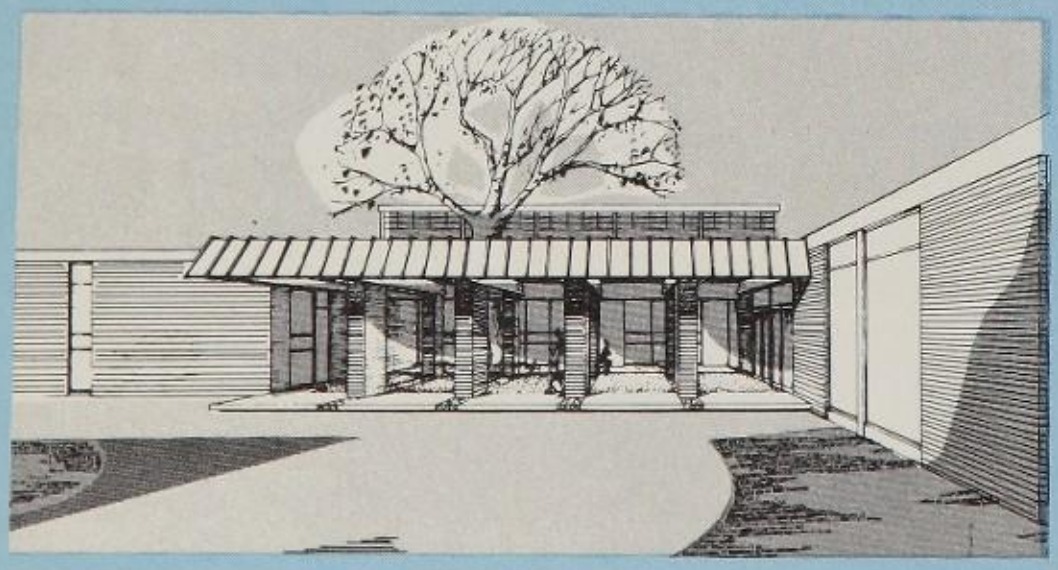
One of the new developments on the DCDS campus this year is the "L" addition. Erected beside what used to be the gymnasium's outer wall and the exposed side of the cafeteria, it will supplement the school's original buildings with a formal entrance, and provide the space needed to accommodate the school's expanding businesses. In a Yearbook interview, Dr. Snelling aptly phrased its purpose, "The 'L' addition will furnish the necessary elbow room to allow for the proper operation of the school."

The addition's many rooms supply area for storage, athletic lockers, a faculty lounge, offices, and a reception area. Unquestionably, it is the hope of everyone associated with Country Day that this is just the beginning of new and better things to come.



Page eight, Top: *In the summer of 1965, a common sight at Country Day was a derrick placing girders as the "L" Addition structure took form.* Bottom: *View from the Lower School roof shows the area which the "L" Addition has replaced: the side and back of the dining room, and the front entrance.* Page nine, Left: *To construct the new wing it was necessary to remove the gym roof as shown.* Below: *With the steel skeleton nearly completed, workmen prepared to fill in the spaces.*

C D Changes Its Appearance



Within the next few years, Country Day hopes that the remaining construction, pictured here in the artist's conception, will be completed. Lower Right: *The entrance to the new Learning Center.* Lower Left: *Country Day also added a new wing, the "L" Addition. These doors serve as its entranceway.*

With the ever increasing enrollment at Country Day, it was clearly evident that expanded facilities were needed. However, these facilities were not to be merely more classrooms, but rather the Learning Center. This center is a new concept and "one of the most original, provocative concepts in the field of college preparatory education." This multi-thousand dollar edifice will put Country Day into the future, for it will be the only school in the area to employ such a concept. It is designed to promote both better individual and group study facilities, better library resources, and finer laboratory facilities for the science and language departments.

ROYAL

ADMINISTRATION

Administrative Re-organization

DR. W. RODMAN SNELLING

It is the duty of the Headmaster to carry out the policies established by the Board of Trustees and to serve as the professional educational leader for the school. This, of course, includes the internal administration of the school. In accordance with board policy he plans for the future of the school, determines enrollment, oversees admissions, dismisses students, resolves discplinary problems, directs the scholarship program, accepts responsibility for relations with the faculty, supervises public relations, oversees the budget, cares for the property, and raises funds for the school's support. These are but major categories. In addition Dr. Snelling teaches one course in mathematics and acts as Chairman of the Math Department.

MR. PAUL K. PHILLIPS

After many years as a respected teacher and administrator, Mr. Phillips is gradually relinquishing his duties. This year the responsibilities that he had as Assistant Headmaster have been shared with Mr. Schlegel. He has retained command, however, of Admissions. As Assistant Headmaster in charge of admissions he assumes full responsibility for interviews and procedures leading toward the admission of new applicants. In addition to this work, Mr. Phillips teaches three courses in Latin and a portion of the Introduction to Language course for seventh graders.

Retains Four Posts

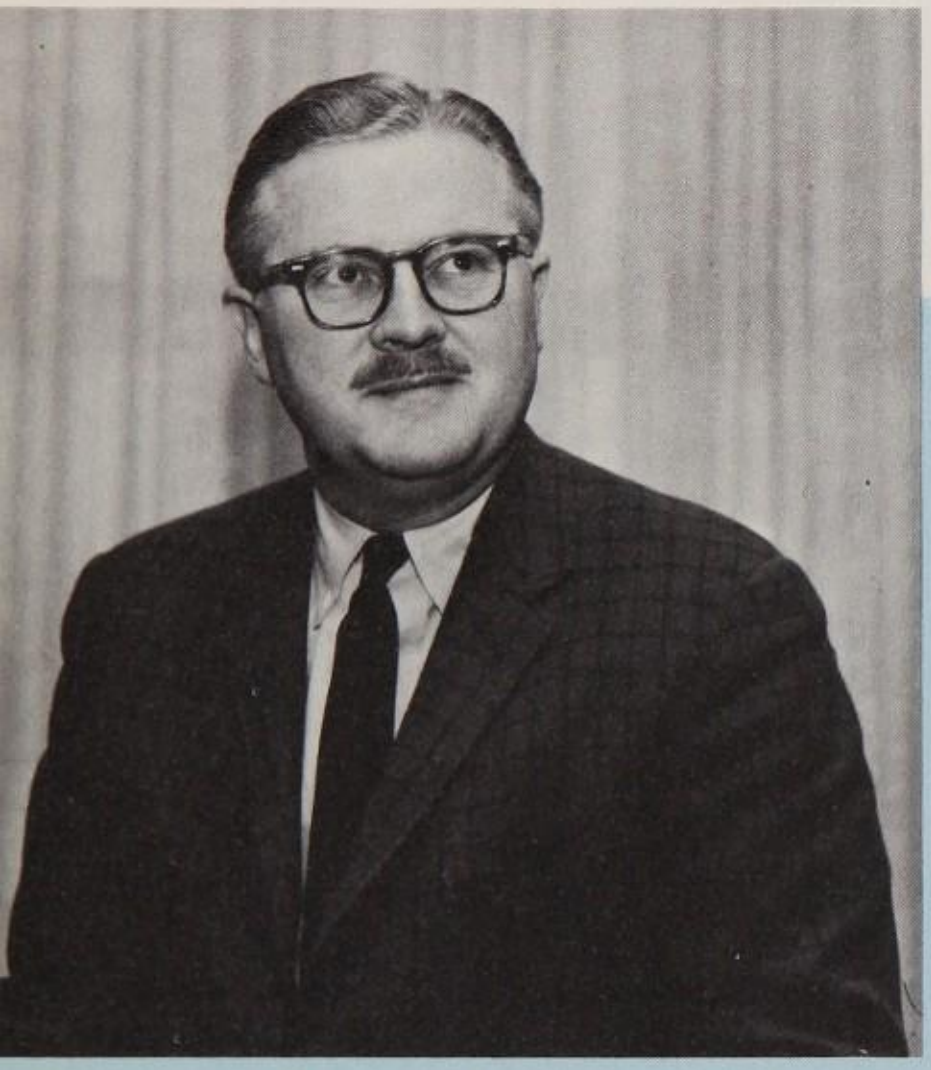
MR. JOHN M. POPLAWSKI

The Director of the Lower School assumes responsibility for the development of day-to-day operation of the Lower School. Mr. Poplawski's responsibilities include many that are within the sphere of the Assistant Headmaster in the Upper School. It is a position that requires close association with both the Headmaster and Assistant Headmaster. In addition, he teaches within the upper elementary grades and directs the audio-visual program.

MR. WALLACE W. RICH

As Business Manager Mr. Rich is in charge of all non-academic phases of the school organization. He is directly responsible for the operation of the school's physical facilities, control of the budget, supervision of the business office, purchasing of all supplies and equipment used by the school, food service, and Fiftieth anniversary capital fund accounting. In addition to these administrative duties, he also makes a daily trip into the classroom where he teaches a Senior course in economics.

New Administrative Posts



MR. RICHARD SCHLEGEL

The day-to-day operation of the school is the specific responsibility of Mr. Schlegel. His task is to interpret and implement the decisions of the Headmaster in his relations with the staff, faculty, student body, and parents. In addition to teaching two courses, he is responsible for the activities of other members of the administrative staff. He directs the Upper School faculty meetings, conducts parental conferences, makes routine financial decisions, supervises the transportation program, chairs the committee of department heads, and maintains an "open door" for faculty. His primary concern is with the Upper School.

MR. PHILLIP DILLMAN

It is no exaggeration to say that the Dean of Studies wears many hats. In this capacity he is directly responsible for curriculum development, the testing program, and college guidance, the latter in cooperation with the Headmaster. In addition to these duties, Mr. Dillman also serves as Chairman of the English Department, supervises the Speech and How to Study Programs, and conducts three English classes.

Complete Reorganization

MR. JOHN HANNETT

In this his third year on the Country Day faculty, Mr. Hannett assumed the newly created office of Dean of Faculty. As such, he assists the Headmaster in faculty recruitment and is responsible for efforts dealing with current faculty morale. Like all Country Day administrators, he is also active in the classroom and on the athletic field, teaching two Eighth Grade science courses and coaching Varsity basketball. In addition to these duties he also serves as Athletic Director.

MR. WILLIAM HOKANSON

The post of Dean of Students serves as an important link between the student body and the faculty and administration. In this capacity, Mr. Hokanson, new to the school this year, works closely with the Assistant Headmaster, and is directly responsible for all student activities, including: orientation, organization, scheduling, discipline, announcements, and student counseling. His classroom responsibilities include teaching three classes in the Mathematics Department.

Office Staff Assists

Upper left: *Mrs. Betty Morris lends the same sympathetic ear to every question that is put to her during a school day, whether it be the first or the last question in her sometimes endless work-day, whether it come from the Headmaster, a faculty member or a student.* Upper right: *"Good afternoon, Detroit Country Day School" is the greeting that afternoon callers get from Mrs. Virginia Bryan.* Lower left: *The combined office staff from left to right, Mrs. Joan Bone, Headmaster's Secretary; Mrs. Joan Sill, School Secretary; Mrs. Betty Morris, Office Manager; Mrs. Marguerite Fox, Registrar; Mrs. Elizabeth Lutz, Alumni and Development Secretary; Mrs. Lily-Scott Formato, Admissions Secretary; and Mrs. Mary Hicks, morning Receptionist.*

Continued Progress

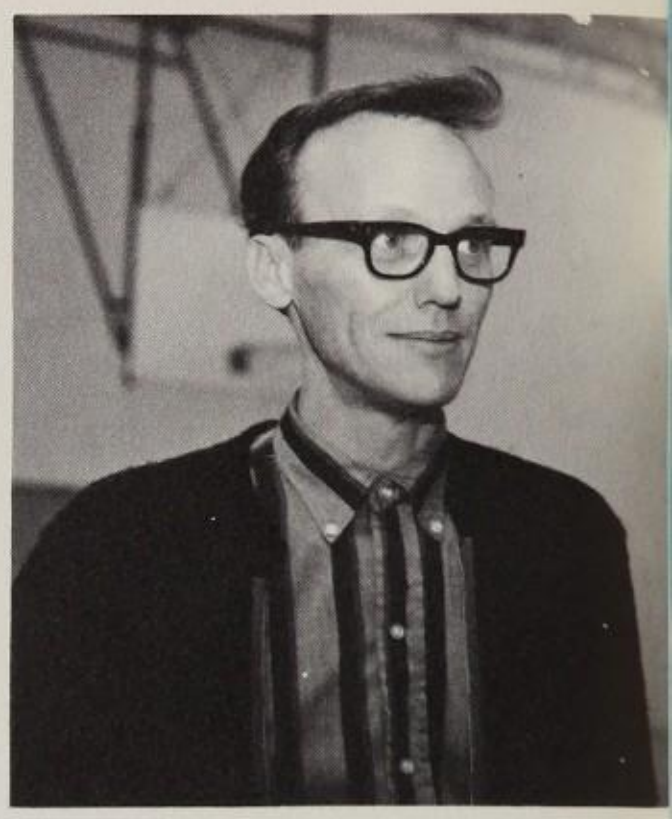
The office staff is a vital link in a well-run school. Under the direction of Business Manager Wallace Rich and Office Manager Betty Morris, our corps of secretaries and bookkeepers will match any school for efficiency, and will top any school for their little acts of humanity toward faculty and students alike. From sewing a button on a blazer to publishing the sixteen volumes of material for the Evaluation Committee, from selling a single pencil to billing several thousands of dollars, from issuing a late slip to mailing out the monthly calendar, the duties of the office staff are endless . . . and appreciated.

Upper right: *Miss Margaret Jones, Head Bookkeeper; and Mrs. Pat Anderson, Assistant Bookkeeper; work closely together to record the school's financial activities.* Lower right: *Mrs. Lois Ofenstein, the School Store Manager, is in charge of ordering and selling all texts and supplies.* Lower left: *Mr. Wallace Rich takes one of the hundreds of telephone calls which come to his office each week.*

Maintenance and Kitchen Staffs

The kitchen staff at Country Day must be greatly praised, because they are working under adverse conditions due to the new changes around the school.

Sinclair and Dave, two of the maintenance crew, are always around to give a helping hand.



Mr. Hobbs, the head of the maintenance staff, is always willing to help those with problems.
Gary Collins, new to the school this year, is in charge of athletic equipment.

Library Staff Expands

Standing: *Mrs. Raden, Mrs. Muellenhagen, Mrs. Seeley, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Roethel, Mrs. Hilliker, Mrs. Tambke, Mrs. Shannon,* seated: *Mrs. Hatrick, head of the Library Mothers.*

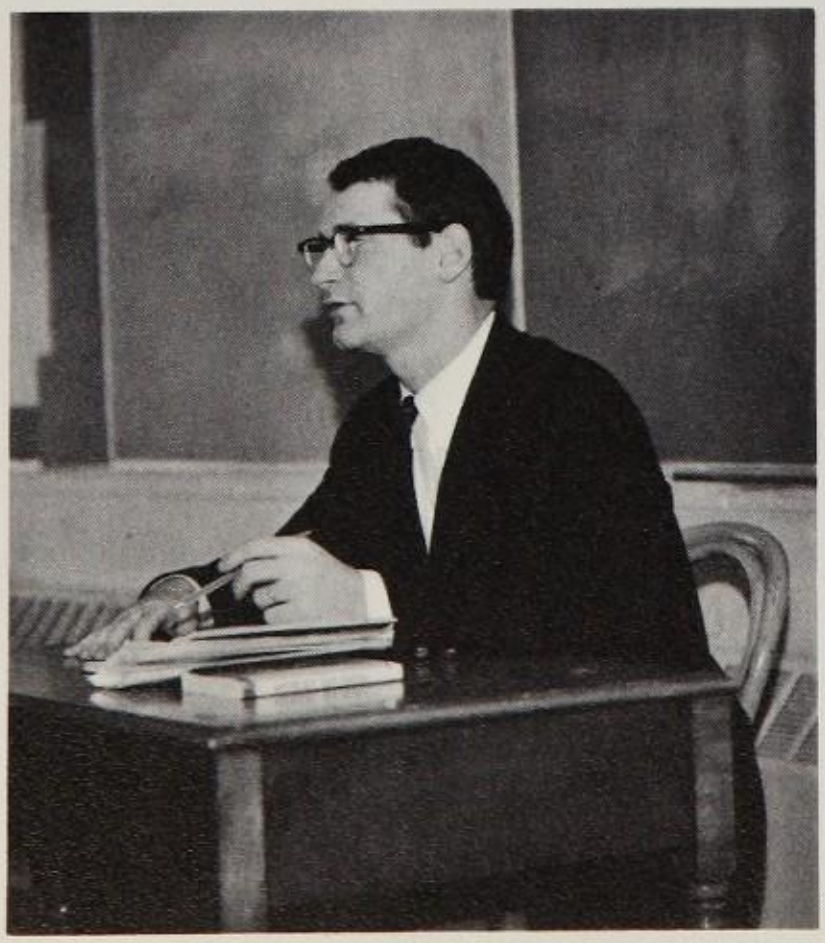
The position of a Library Mother at Country Day is a highly important one. In past years, the Library Staff was relatively small, but this year the number of Mothers has greatly increased. The Library is an integral part of the students' curriculum, because each has the opportunity to use its facilities during their Study Halls.

The objectives of the Library are to provide books and materials which will: extend, supplement and enrich the curriculum; stimulate growth in factual knowledge, literary appreciation, aesthetic values and ethical standards; and enable the individual student to explore the world of knowledge at his own level. Without the work of Mrs. Hatrick, the head Library Mother, none of these objectives could be accomplished. There is not one student in the Upper School who has not sought the aid of Mrs. Hatrick or any of the other Mothers, and we all owe them a great deal for their work and interest in the student body.

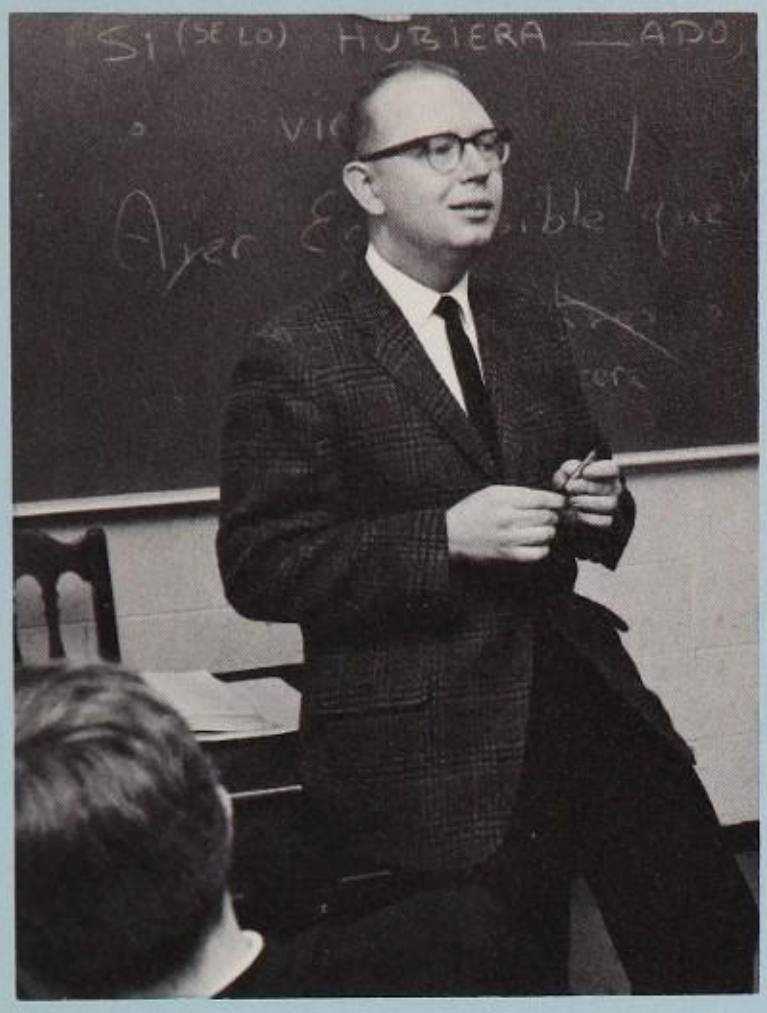
FACULTY

The purpose of the Country Day English Department has been to aid the student in bettering his knowledge of the function of language in daily life. Experiences in language and literature are the tools that have been employed to develop improvement in verbal expression. The repeated efforts of the English Department have resulted in establishing a more pronounced student commitment to verbal expression.

English Dep't Strengthens Verbal Commitment

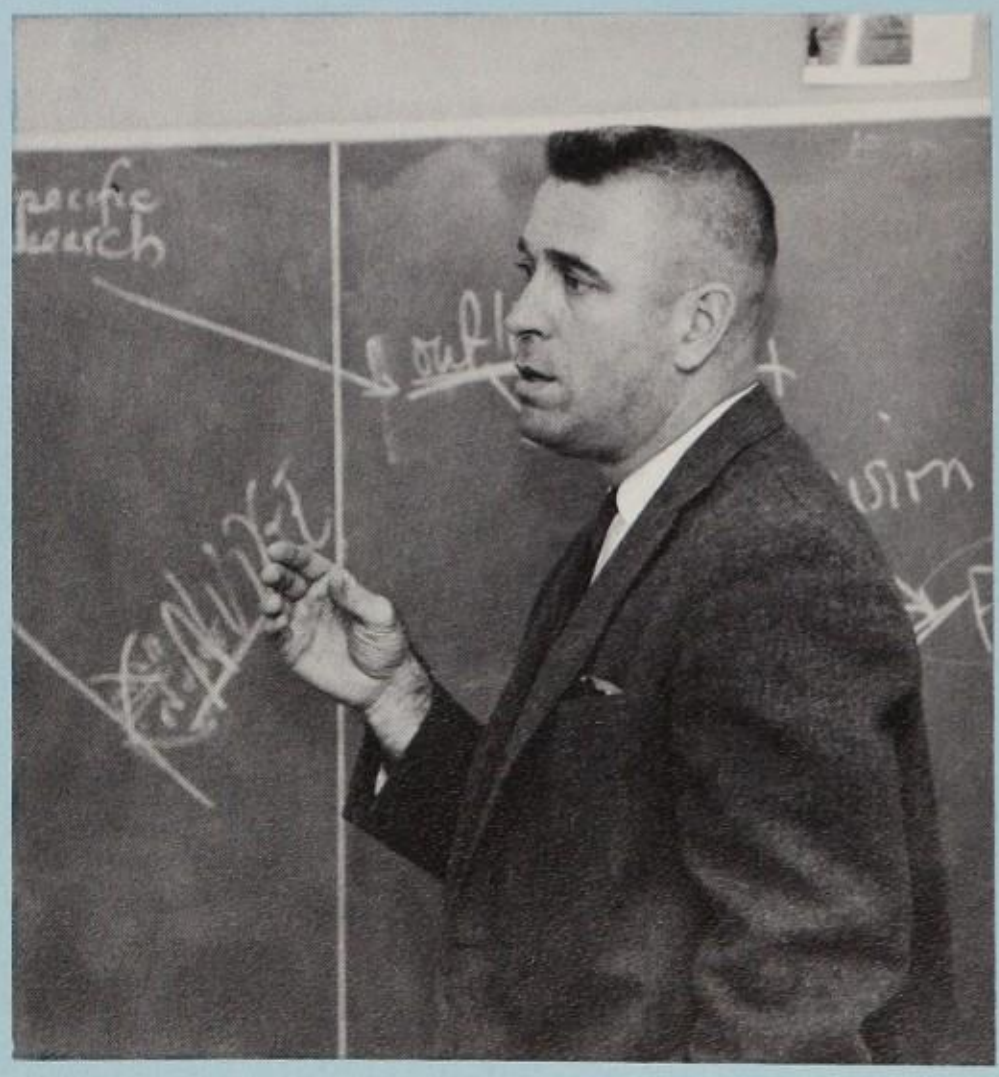


Mr. Larry Livingood is new to the Country Day faculty this year, coming to us from Carson Long Institute in Pennsylvania. Here he checks in a stack of essays from one of his English classes which span Grades Seven through Ten.



Mr. Roger Round, a two-year veteran of Country Day School teaching, taught previously in Euclid, Ohio. Although the chalk board behind him might indicate otherwise, he conducts his English classes in English for Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Grade students. Aside from his teaching duties, he has also played an important role in reorganizing the speech program, and has led his debate team to two straight State Championships.

Mr. Phillip Dillman, English Department Head for the four years that he has been on the Country Day faculty, taught previously in Naperville, Illinois. This year he is responsible for the newly instituted Honors English course for Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Grade advanced English students, a Tenth Grade English class, and a Seventh Grade English class. He also serves as the school's Dean of Studies.



[redacted] Language

It is the goal of the Language Department to provide its students with a complete understanding of a foreign language. The emphasis is placed on presenting those skills which will best enable the students to communicate with the people of different lands. The resulting program has stressed the oral and written skills of a foreign language within the cultural framework of the country from which it originated.

Upper left: *Mr. Gilbert, who once taught at Bay City Handy High School, came to Detroit Country Day School two years ago. He is now the Foreign Language department head.* Lower right: *Mr. Arnold uses both the tape recorder and charts to facilitate the learning of Spanish. This is Mr. Arnold's fourth year as a Spanish teacher at Detroit Country Day School.*

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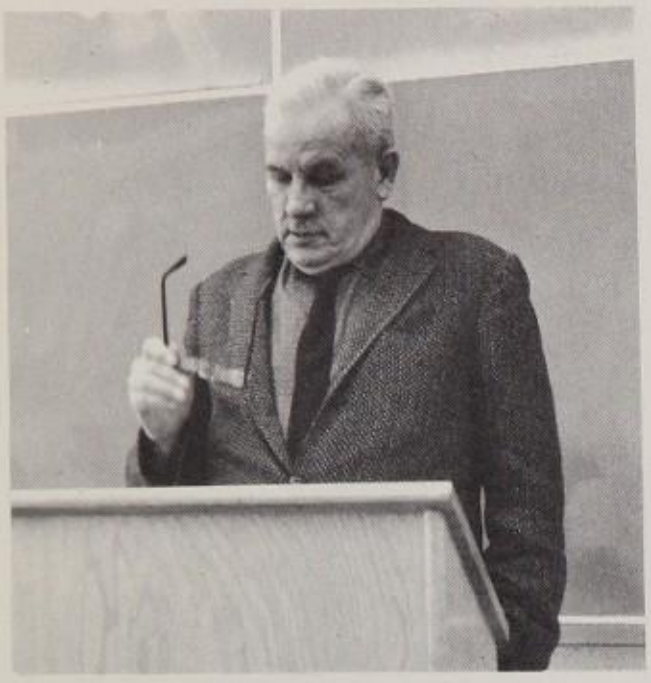

Upper left: *Mr. Phillips, who now teaches only Latin, has been at Country Day for sixteen years in two different stays.* Lower left: *Mr. Gilbert drills his French class.* Lower right: *A new addition this year, Mr. Farber has been a strong link in Country Day's language department. Here, he questions his French III class.*

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Foreign Language Department

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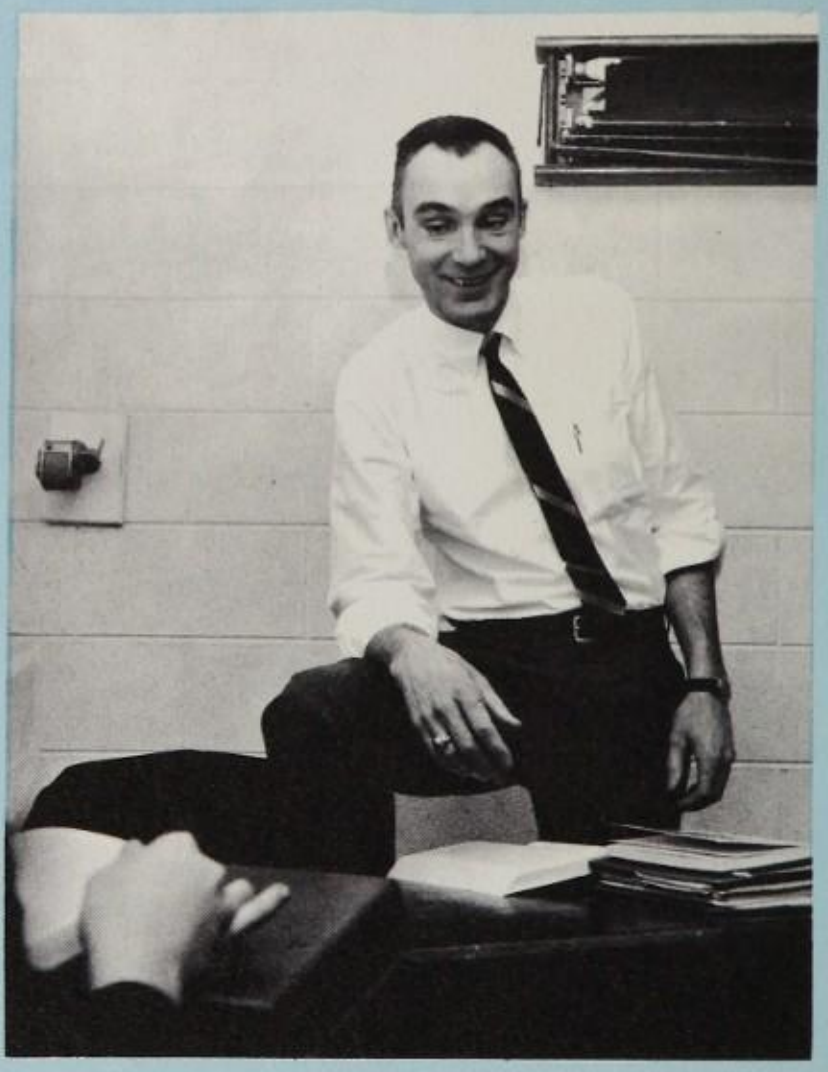
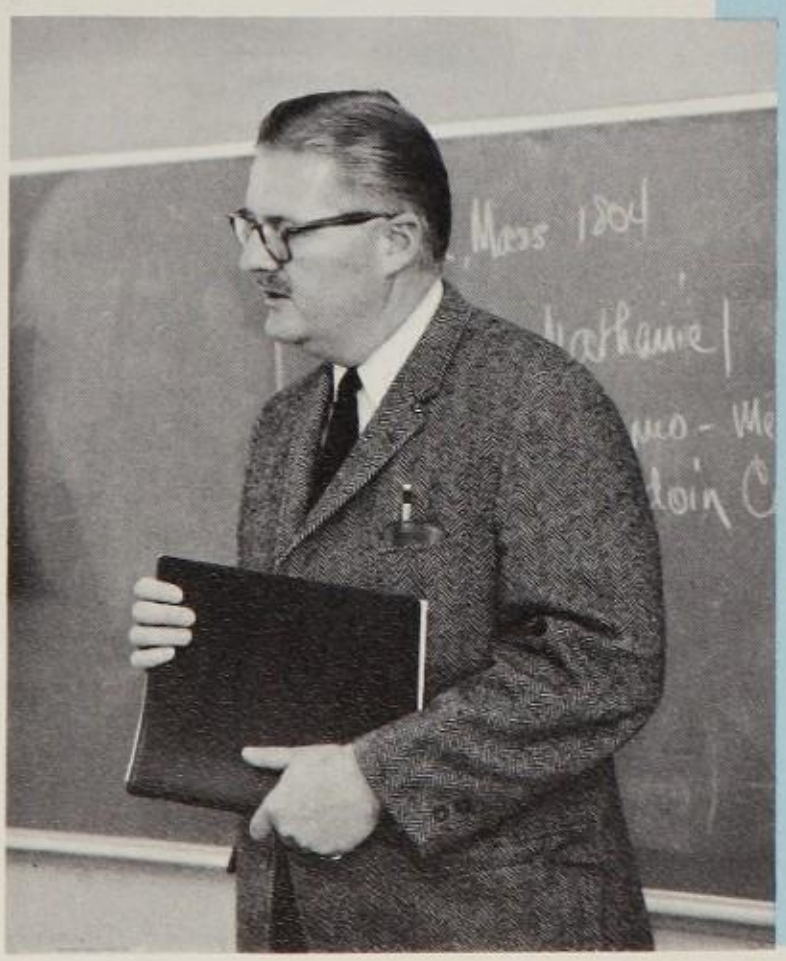
History Courses

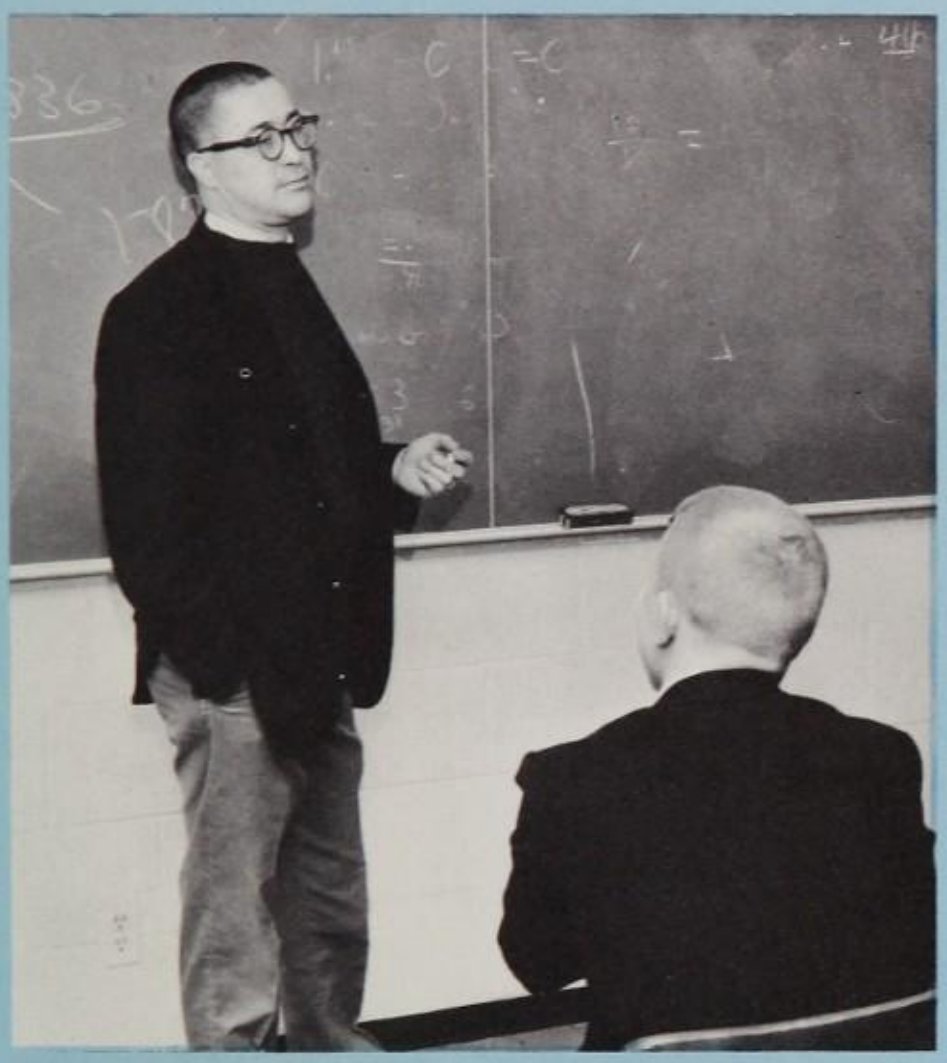
The goal of the History Department is to improve the student's ability to read, judge, and criticize all types of material about both the past and the present. In the eyes of the Department, the student must be able to formulate intelligent generalizations and must be aware of the changing interpretations of history. Also, he must be trained to avoid simple answers and to understand the complex nature of all social, economic, and political situations.





Upper left: *Mr. John Campbell, a four year veteran at Country Day, became the History Department Head this year. Aside from this responsibility, he also teaches history to Grades Eight and Eleven, plus a portion of the Seventh Grade Introduction to Language Course.* Above: *Mr. George Browne in his four years at Country Day has taught history classes for every grade. This year he teaches in Grades Eight, Nine, Ten and Twelve.* Lower left: *Mr. Richard Schlegel, new this year, teaches a combined two-hour course in American History and English.*

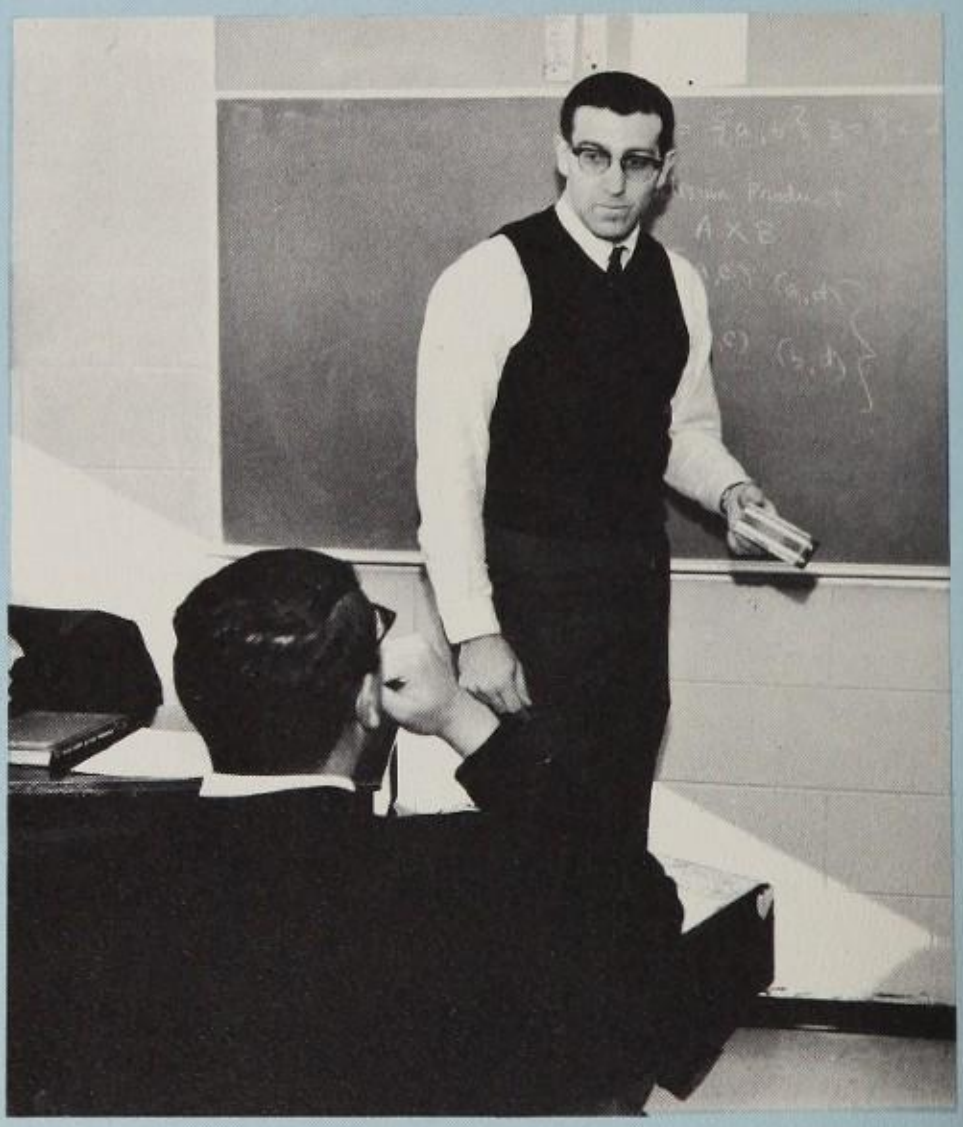
Stress Understanding

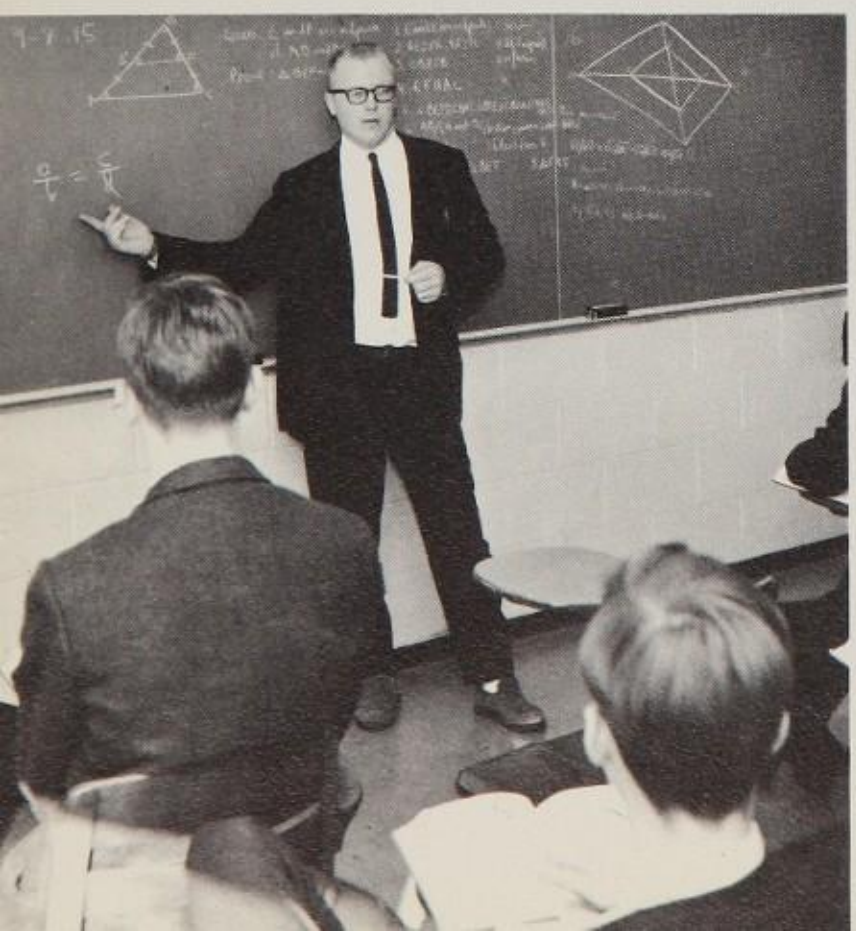


Upper left: *Mr. Campbell is seen here with one of his well-known blackboards which have included everything from an historical discussion of The Three Little Pigs to the reasons for the crash of 1929.* Upper right: *Mr. Wallace Rich, aside from his job as Business Manager, applies his knowledge to an economics course for Seniors.* Left: *Mr. Eric Harrison, another new addition to the Country Day faculty this year, has clarified historical problems to Grades Seven and Nine. He also shares the responsibilities with Mr. Browne for educating the Twelfth Grade students as to the working of American, Russian, and English governments.*

Math Department

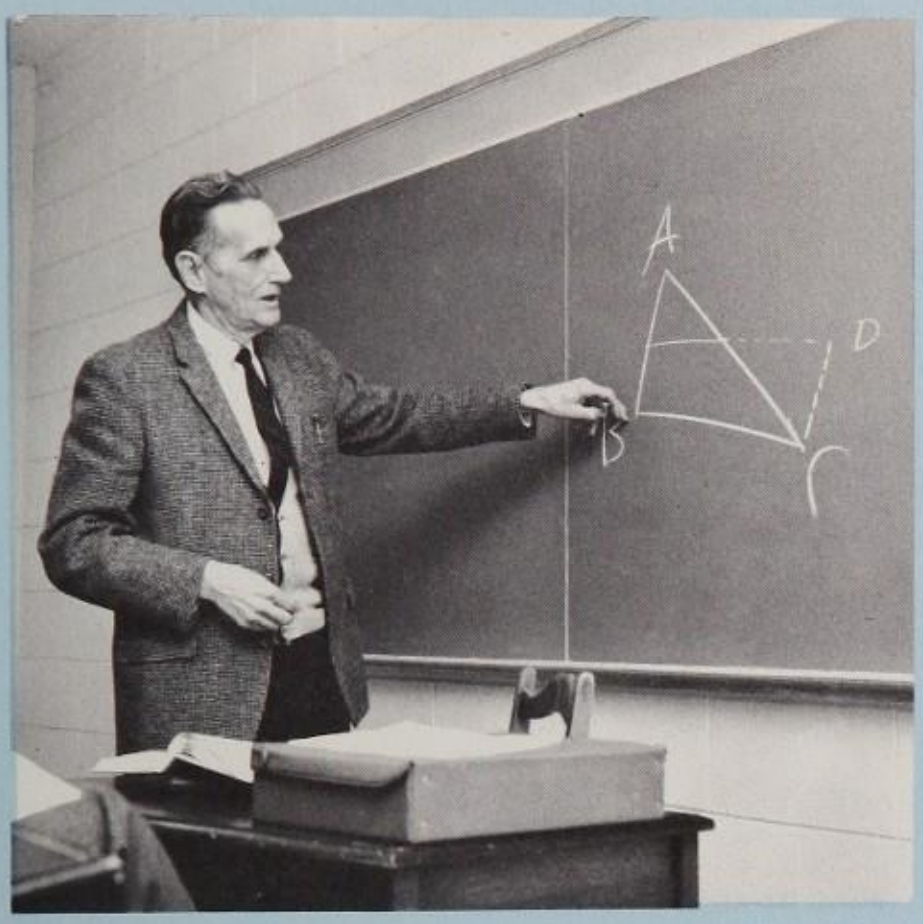
At Country Day emphasis has always been placed on the development of competence in mathematics. This year the Math Department has placed even greater importance on helping each pupil to realize his own capabilities. The curriculum was designed specifically to suit the courses to the students' abilities, interests, and needs. The final effect has been to encourage talented interest in the field of mathematics, not to discourage it.

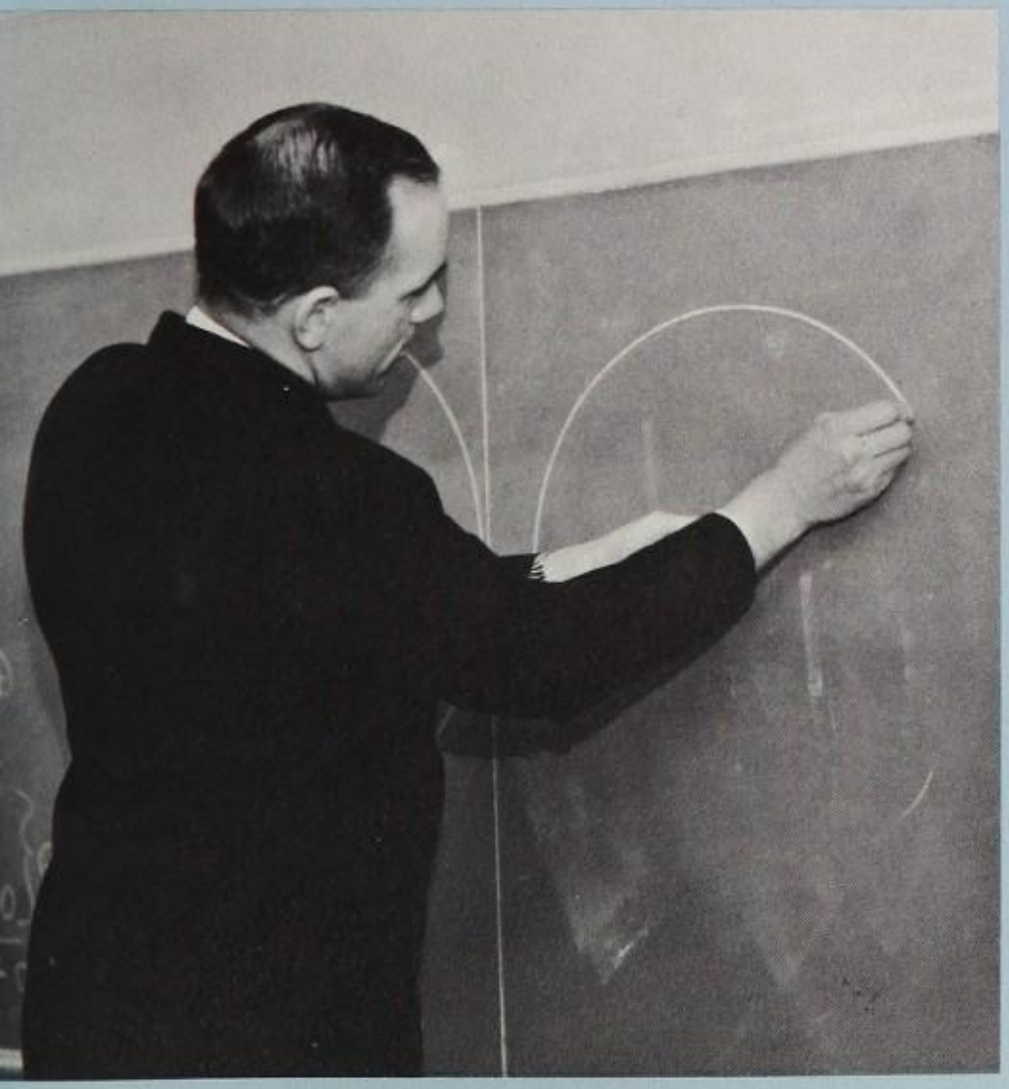




Upper left: *Dr. W. Rodman Snelling, with a Doctor's degree in math, came to Country Day in 1961, and has been the Math Department Head since then. This year he is teaching a course in second-year algebra for ninth grade students.* Above: *Mr. Karl Sniderman, who has been teaching here since 1962, listens to a question from one of his Math IIIH students.* Left: *Mr. Bruce Anderson, a two-year Country Day veteran, instructs his Math IIA class in geometry.*

Encourages Student Interest





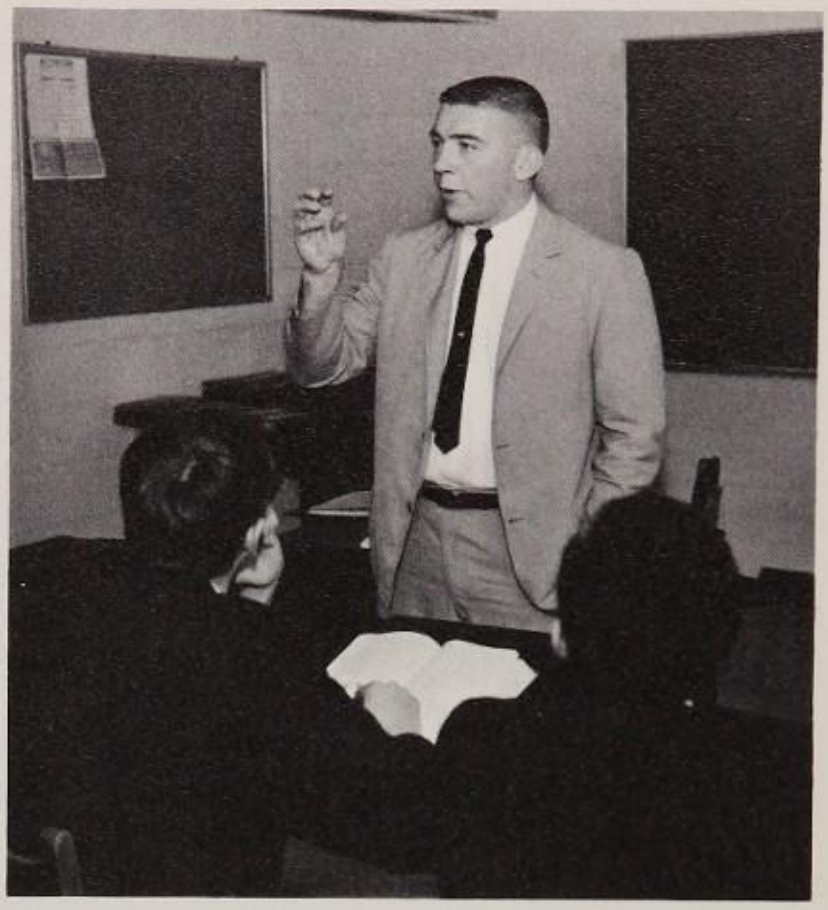
Upper Left: *Mr. Clarence Harris, in his 38th year, teaches one math course, Math IIB.* Above: *Mr. William Hokanson, new this year, teaches Math 22, Math IIIB, and Math 12.* Left: *Dr. Snelling exhibits his unique talent of drawing perfect free-hand circles.*

Science Courses promote

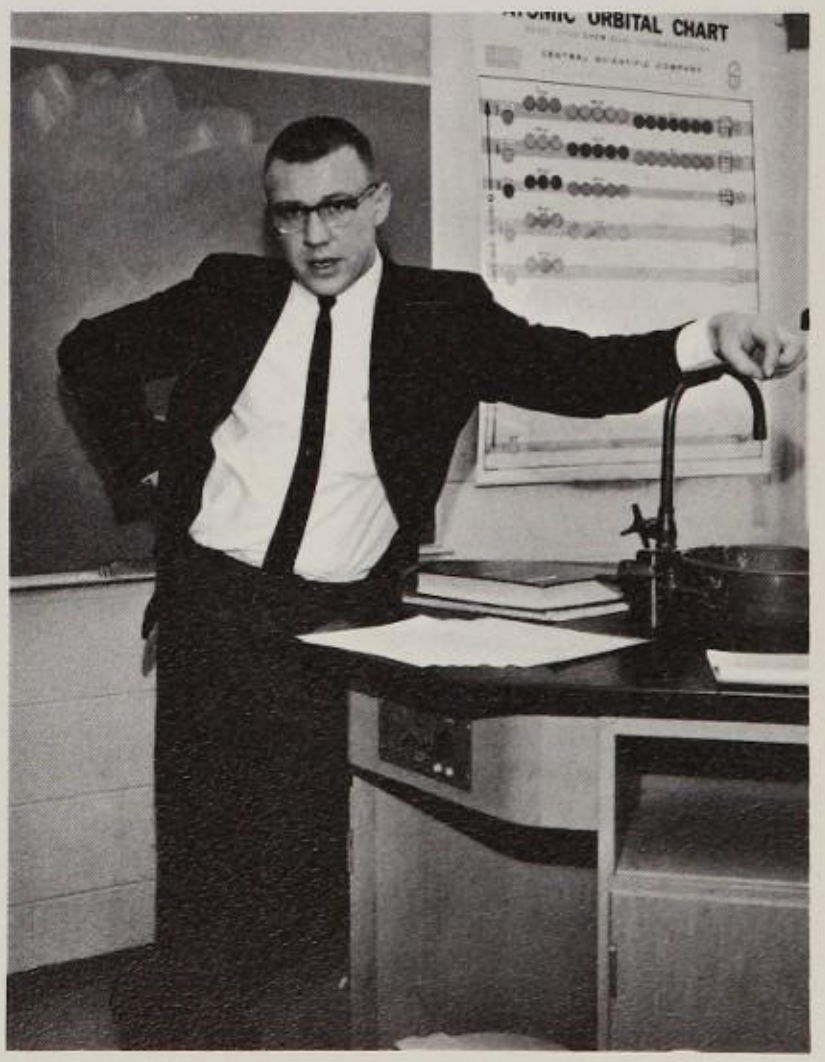
The Science Department strives to furnish its students with the best possible background in the ever-expanding field of science. This is accomplished through well-planned, diversified courses coupled with up-to-date techniques and instruction. The use of the laboratory method has motivated many students to develop self-investigation within their particular course: physics, chemistry, physical science, biology, or physiology.

Upper left: *Mr. Garwood Maunula, Science Department Head, is in his second year at Country Day, having taught previously in Mayville (Mich.) High School. His teaching assignment includes lecture and lab courses in physics and chemistry, and ninth grade science.* Above: *Mr. Albert Lunemann, a nine year veteran of public and private school teaching, is in his first year at Country Day and teaches biology and math.* Left: *Mr. John Hannett teaches two courses in the science field, both eighth grade science classes, in addition to his administrative duties.*

Self-Investigation



Right: *Mr. Richard Larson, in his second year at Country Day, teaches three sections of eighth and ninth grade science and the Senior physiology course in addition to his many extra duties in the athletic department.* Lower left: *Mrs. Anne Snelling devotes much of her free time outside class hours to her seventh grade science students, helping them to gain deeper insights in science.* Lower right: *Mr. Maunula lectures to his physics class, prior to beginning a laboratory experiment.*



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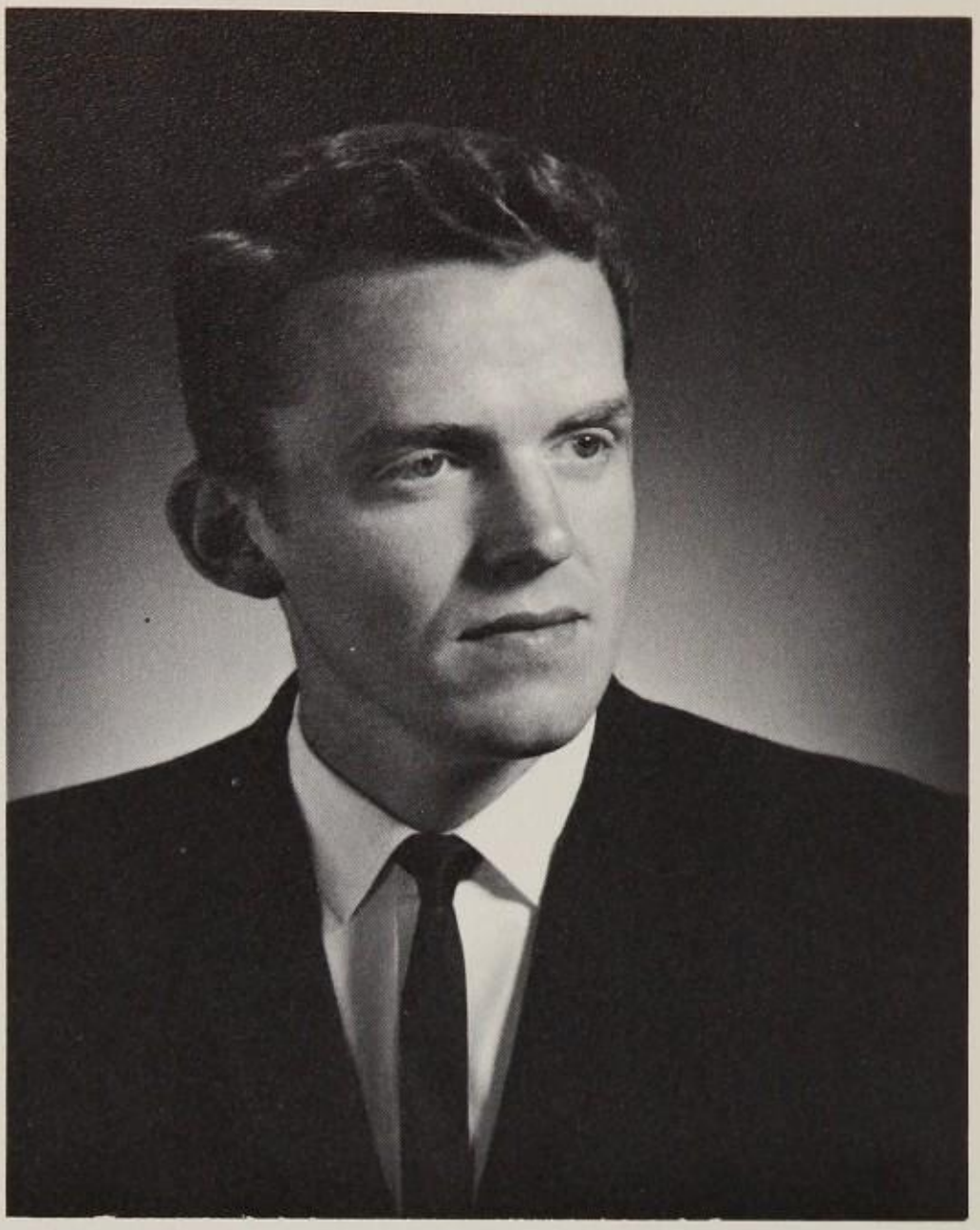


Highland Park High School 1,2,3
Soccer 4
Basketball 4
Baseball 4
Cheerleader 4

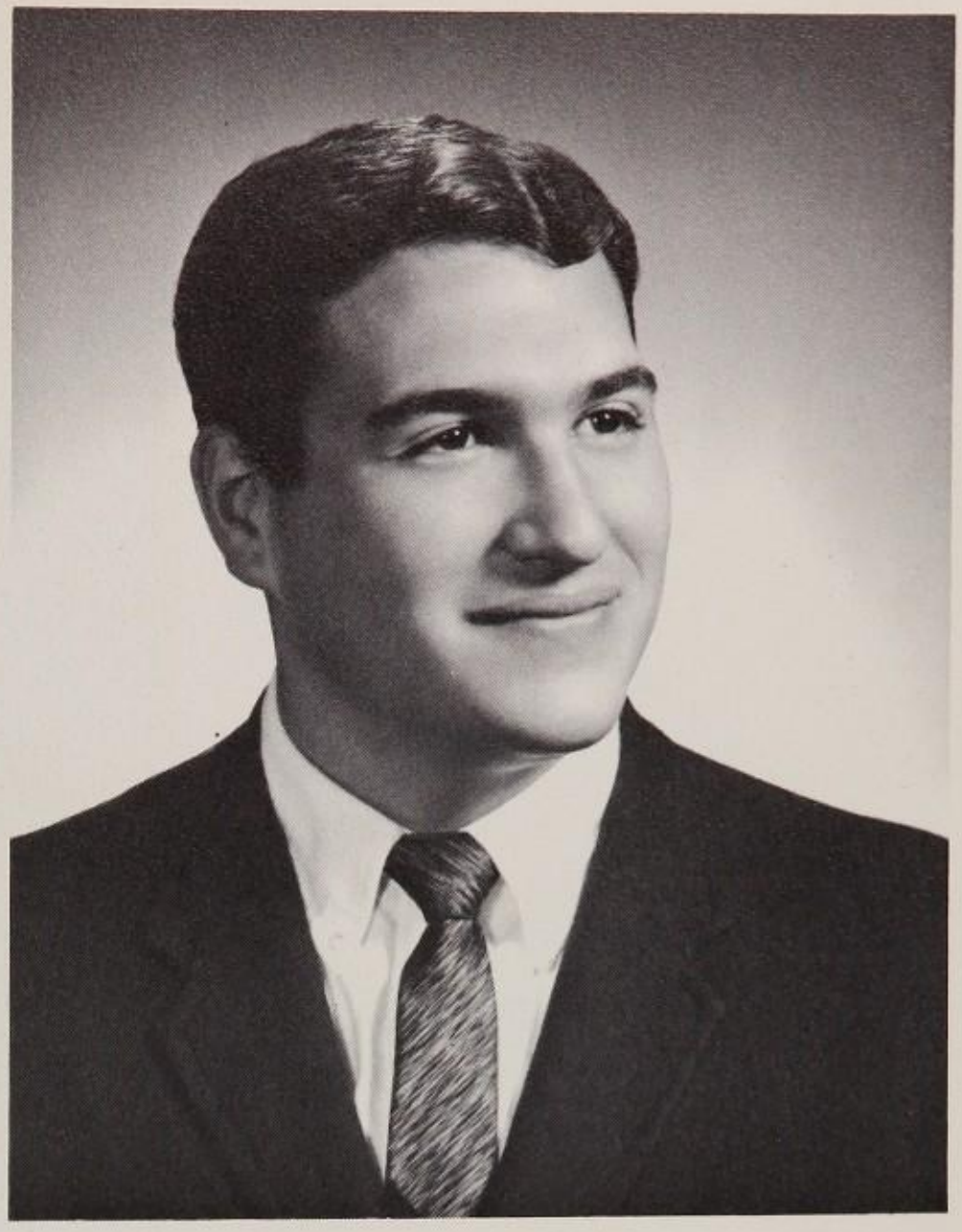
Kennedy Wayne Baughman

Kenny was a new addition to the Senior Class this year. In the few short months that he was at Country Day, he demonstrated an unusual abundance of athletic ability. Not only did he receive letters in both soccer and basketball, but he was one of the finest players on the basketball team.

Kenny contributed much to the Senior Class this year, not only as an athlete, but as a person. He was never found without a smile or a kind word for one of his classmates. During a yearbook interview at the beginning of the year, Kenny said, "I would like to feel that my greatest achievement during this school year would be my development of friends and good relations with my fellow students."

This is the key to Kenny's personality; we are sure that he will continue to be as successful in the future as he has been this year.

Good luck, "Baugh."



Football 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 2,4
Baseball 1
Track 2,3,4
Spectrum 2
Blue and Gold
  Photo Editor 3
  Business Manager 4
Honor Roll 3
Secretary-Treasurer 4

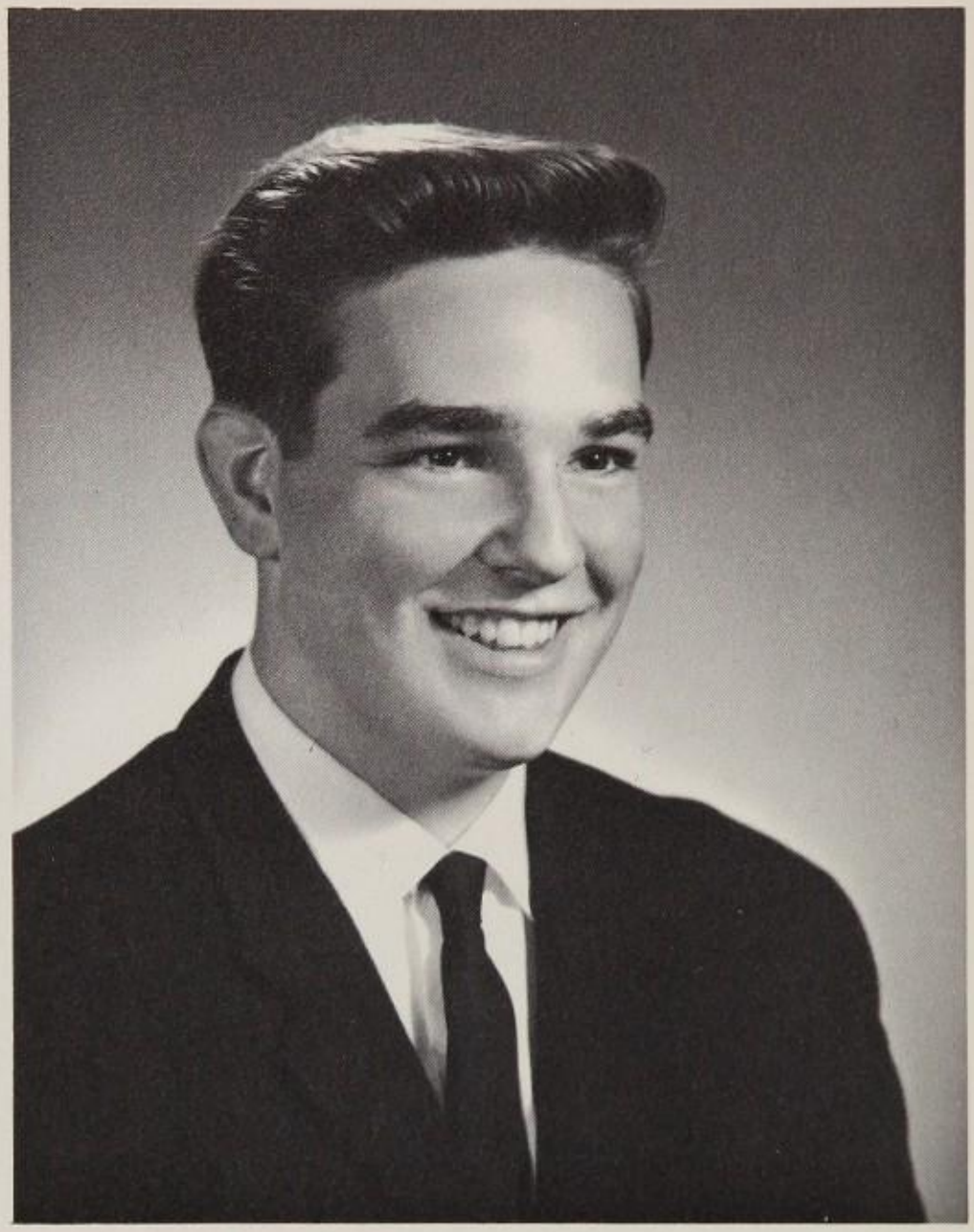
David Merrill Caplan

David has been a credit to this year's Senior Class ever since he joined it in 1961. As the school has grown over the past five years, so has he, both as a student and a person. Who will ever forget the big boy with big ambitions and the ability to achieve whatever goal he set for himself? He was a consistent member of The Honor Roll, a class leader and an excellent business manager for the BLUE AND GOLD. It seemed that whatever goals David set for himself, he would attain, despite any obstacle that lay in his path.

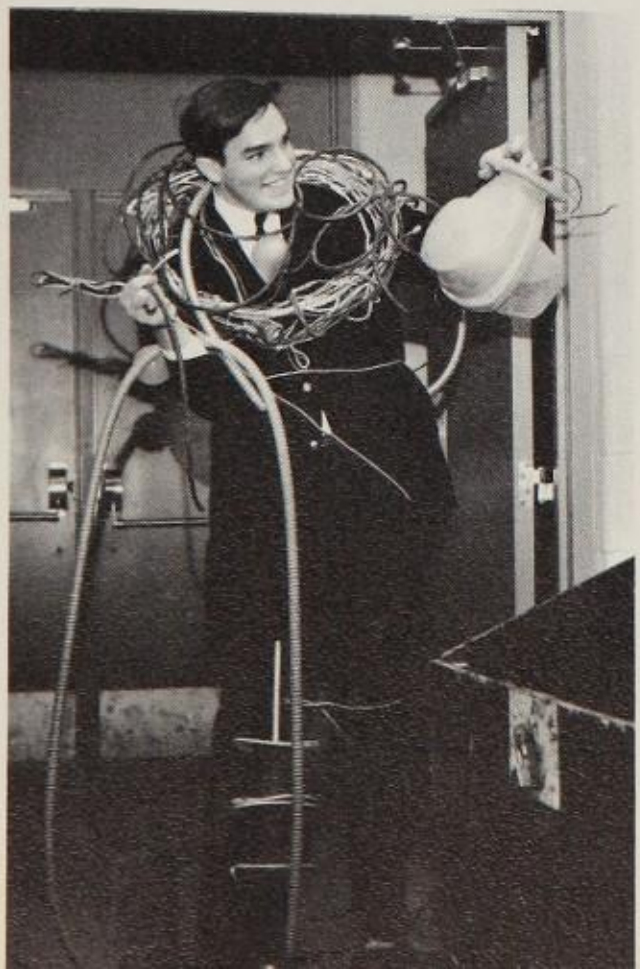
There is a less serious side of Dave that few of his classmates failed to recognize. Always ready with a winning smile and a clever remark, he made even the bleakest situation seem tolerable.

Good luck, "Big Dave."

Cross Country manager 1,2,3
Soccer manager 4
Basketball manager 2
Hockey manager 4
Baseball 1,3,4
Honor Roll 3



David Owen Corp

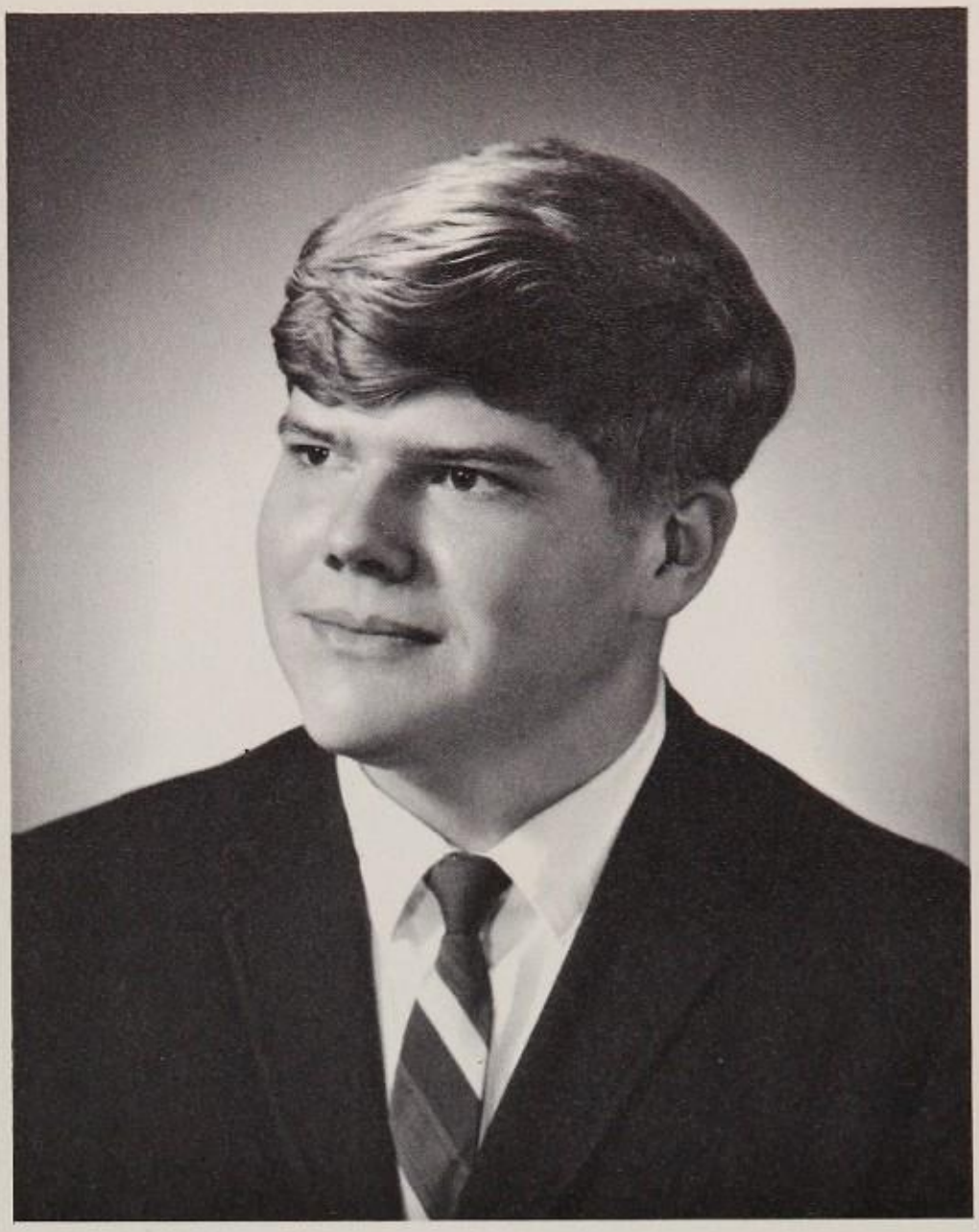


David was more or less the quiet man of the Senior Class, but behind this facade lay a very friendly and interesting character. As a result, he was respected by his fellow classmates.

Who can ever forget David Corp, the electrical genius? His little gadgets, such as an electric shocker, a briefcase radio, or a yellow-jacket with moveable wings, were always a source of pleasure to everyone.

On the serious side, Dave was an outstanding mathematics student, one of the finest in the school. We are sure that his mathematical ability will help him to become a real success in the future.

Good luck, "Senor Cuerpo."



Woodrow Wilson Jr. High 1
Football 2
Football manager 3,4
Basketball manager 2,3,4
Baseball manager 2,3,4
Honor Roll 4

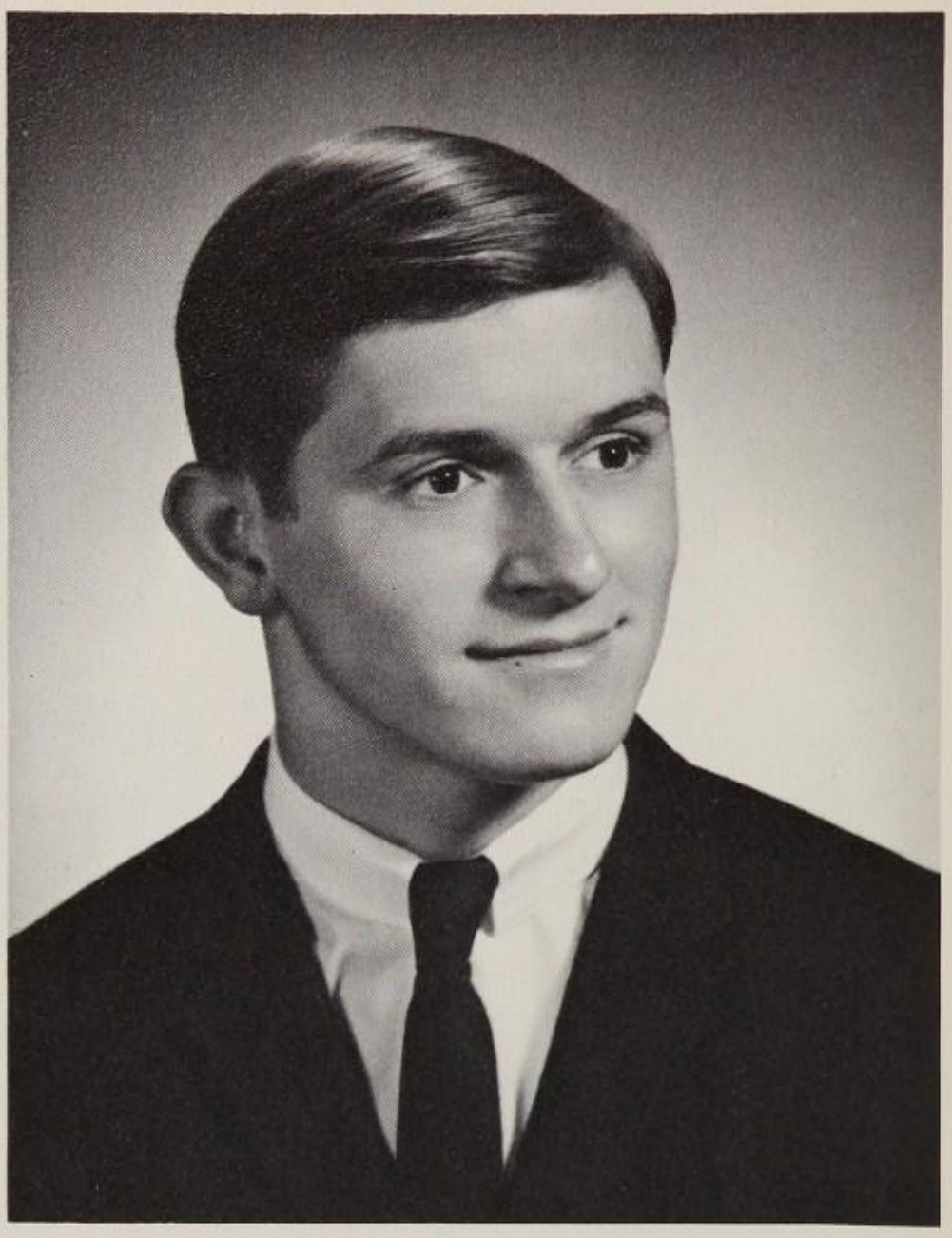
[redacted] Craig Eugene Duncan [redacted]

Craig is probably one of the most respected students in the Senior Class this year, a distinction which was not easy to come by. He has had to work many long hours as a varsity manager to attain this. But what is important is that Craig has performed his tasks, and performed them well. He possesses a unique altruistic quality that sets him apart from his peers.

In discussing Craig's success as a varsity manager, superlatives are inadequate. He has voluntarily slaved long hours washing towels, sweeping floors, and other such menial tasks, in order to do his part in helping Country Day teams to function as well as possible. He is always willing to help his classmates in any way that he can.

With all that Craig has done for the school, his graduation will prove to be a great loss to all at Country Day. He is a rare sort of individual, and it has been our privilege to know him.

Good Luck, "Dunk."



Rochester Senior High School 1,2
Football 3,4
Hockey 3,4
Baseball 3,4
Yearbook 4
Model United Nations 4
D Club 3
Varsity Club 4

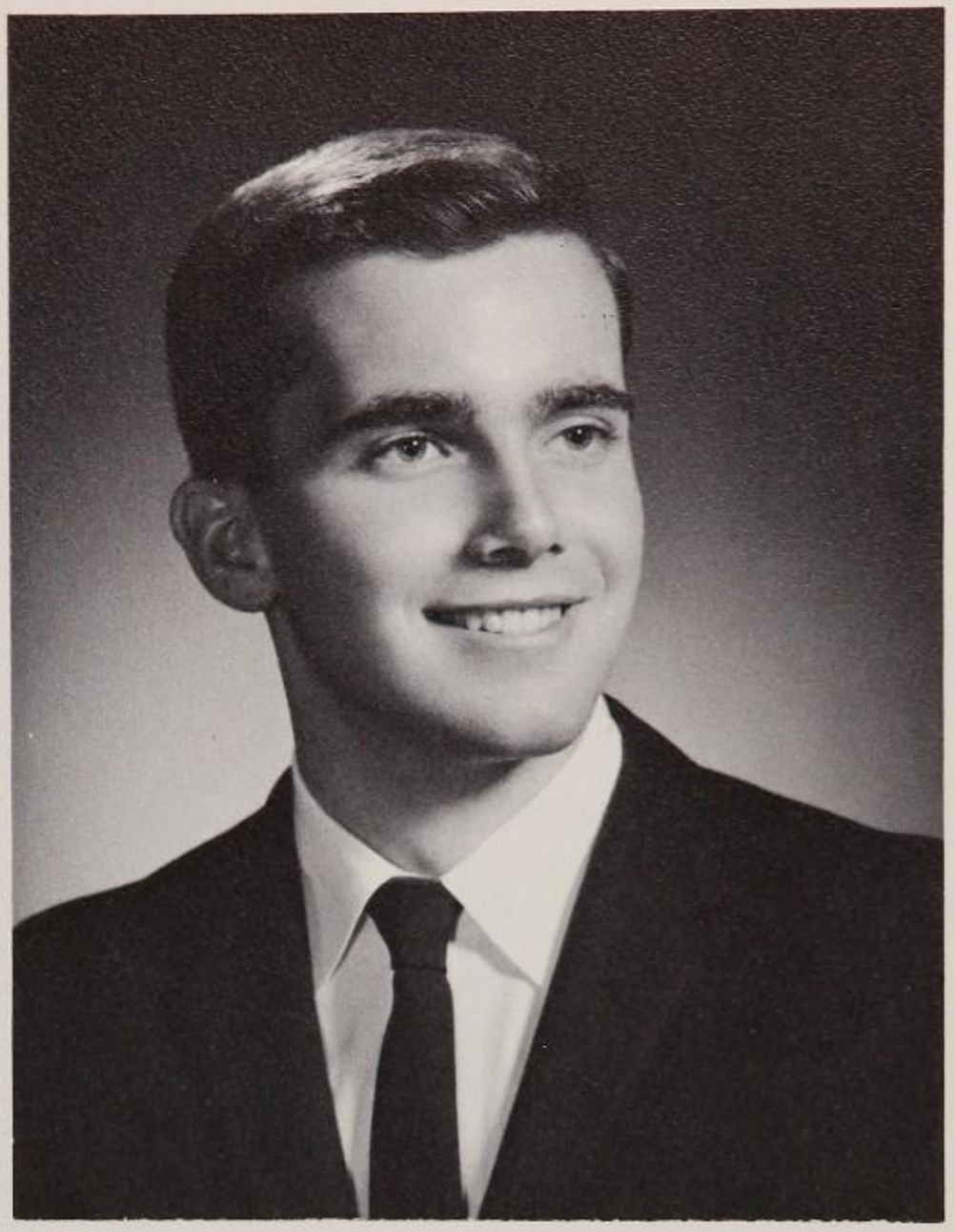
John Manth Eberline

Although John has been at Country Day for only two years, he has made his presence known by his keen wit and easy-going personality. He has distinguished himself both on the athletic field and in the classroom.

John participated in Varsity football, hockey, and baseball, and in all these sports he proved to be a valuable member of the team. During a yearbook interview in the beginning of the year John said, "I feel that one of my greatest achievements was my decision to come to Country Day, with the opportunity that it gave me in sports." His decision was the school's gain.

Though his cheerful personality might not have indicated it, John was a serious and most conscientious student. He spent many long hours toiling over his homework in an attempt to achieve academic excellence.

Good Luck, "Manth."



Redford High School 1,2
Football 3,4
Basketball 3,4
Track 3,4
D Club 4
Prefect Board 4
Class Treasurer 3

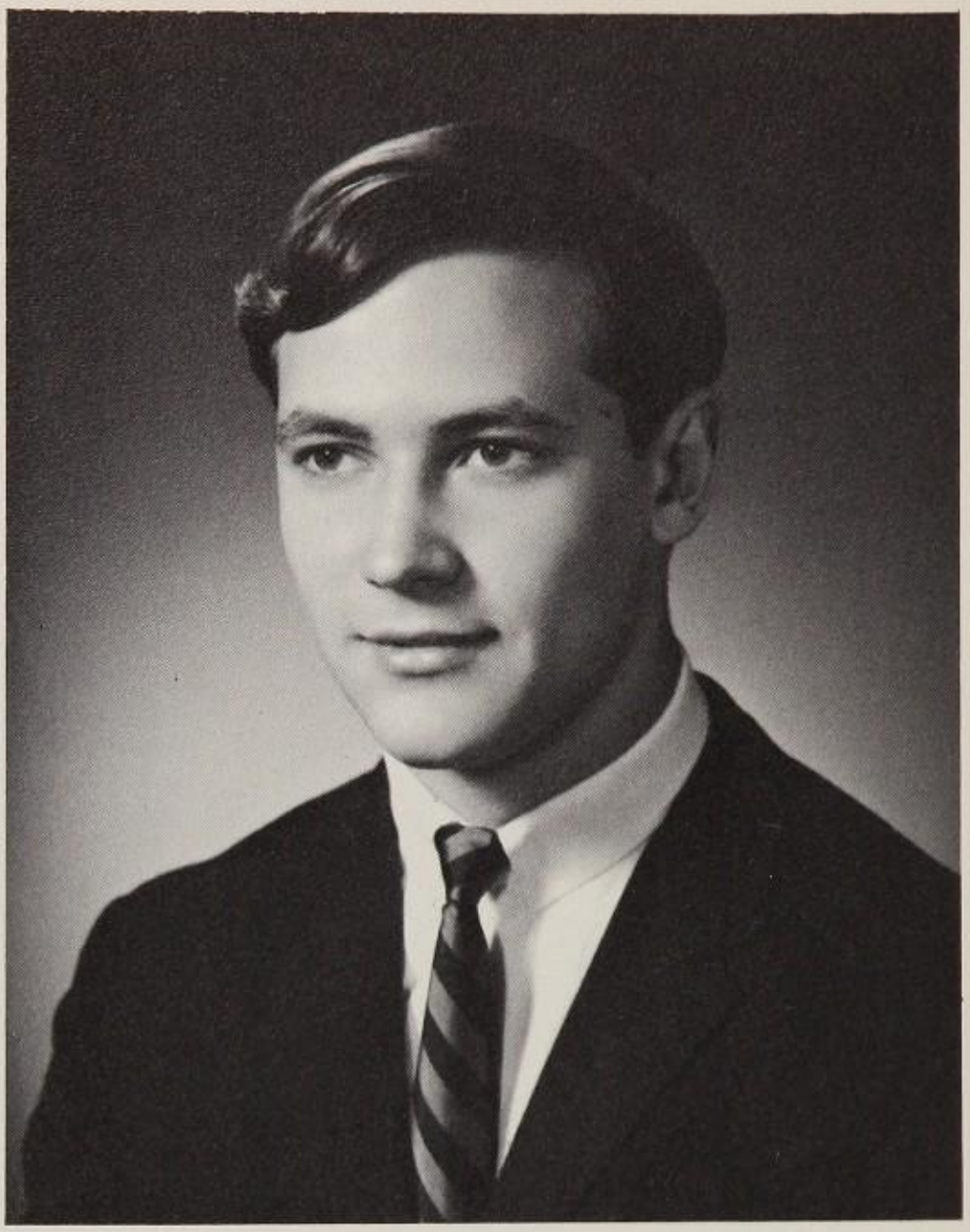
Donald John Evans, Jr.

Don came to Country Day last year and since then has proven to be a valuable asset to the athletic program. As a powerful wingback on the football team, a quick guard on the DCDS "Five," and a fleet high hurdler, he has played an integral part in the many Varsity victories. In recognition of his ability and desire, Don was one of the first members of the student body to be elected to the Varsity Club.

Besides this, he has earned the esteem of everyone because of the type of person that he is: warm and friendly, with a kind word for all his classmates.

Yes, Don was one of the most respected and well thought of members of our class. We sincerely wish for his continued success in the future.

Good Luck, "Don."



Football 1,2,3,4
Hockey 2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3
Tennis 4
D Club 3
Yellowjackets 3
Prefect Board 4
Vice-President 4

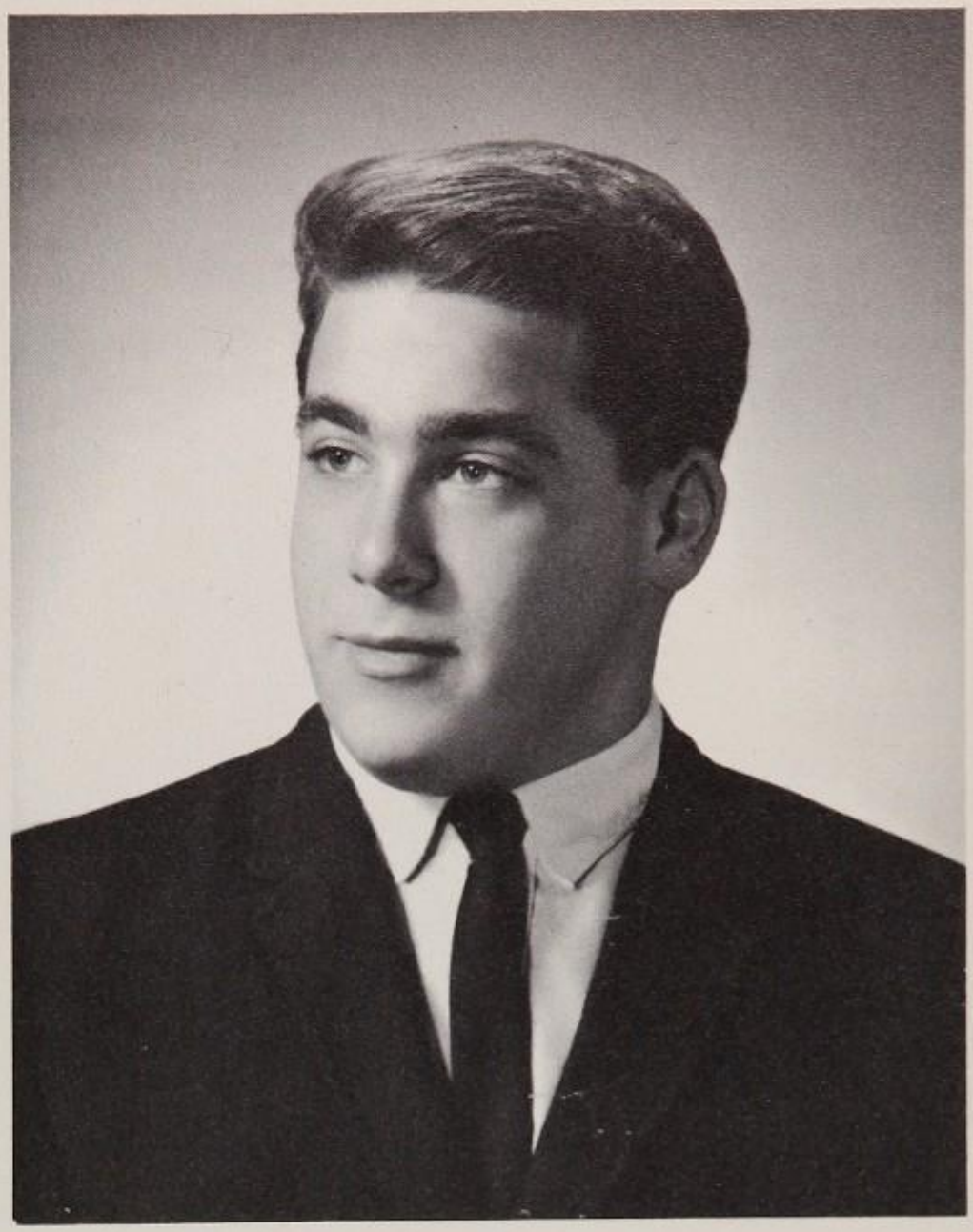
[redacted] Robert Cameron Evans [redacted]

Since coming to Detroit Country Day School as a Freshman, Bob has remained a good friend to everyone who has known him. His warm and sincere personality have made him close friends in school and out.

His great agility on ice skates has made him one of the most valuable players on the hockey team, and he has shown himself to be an excellent baseball player. His athletic ability has been verified by Varsity letters in his Junior and Senior years.

Bob was one of the most serious students in the Senior class. He has worked hard, and this diligence is sure to bring Bob success where others have failed.

Good Luck, "Bob."



Football 1,2,3,4
Golf 2,3,4
Baseball 1
Wrestling 1,2
Yearbook 3,4
Editor 4
Honor Roll 1
Spectrum 2

[redacted] Robert Fenton Frank [redacted]

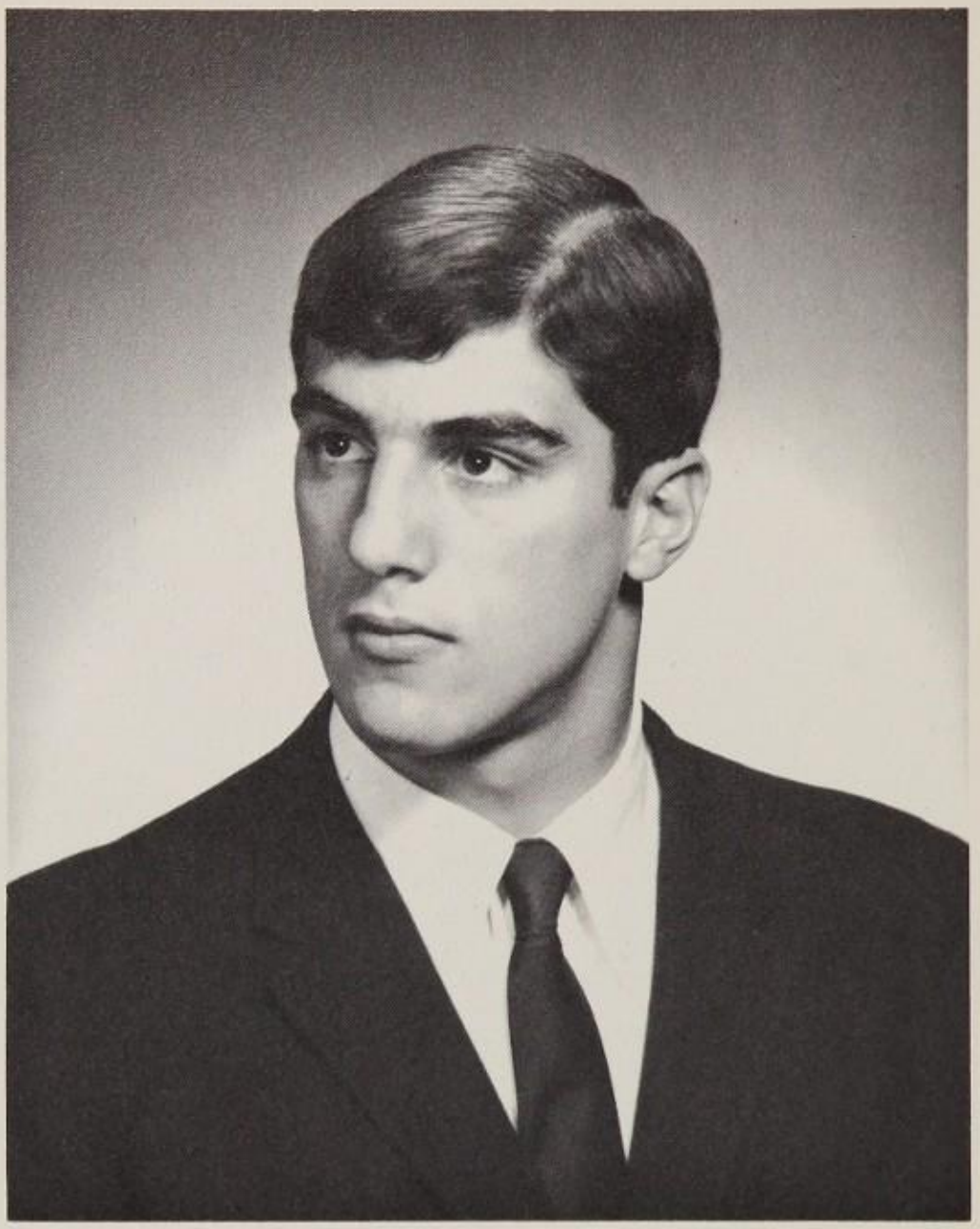
Robbie has created for himself a respected position in the eyes of his fellow students. His good humor coupled with his sense of responsibility have produced a truly superlative student.

Though Robbie never excelled as an athlete, he nevertheless gave his all in many contests. Most noteworthy were those shining instances of determination on the football field.

In academics Robbie was always well above average. Though not always an honor roll student, he still was able to maintain a commendable average.

Robbie found his true place in this year's Senior Class as editor of the yearbook. This is probably the most difficult and responsible position in the school. Bob worked extremely hard at this job and the fruits of his labor are exemplified by this publication.

Good luck, "Robbie."



Football 1,3,4
Cross Country 2
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1
Track 3,4
Varsity Club 4
Vice-Chairman 4
D Club 3
Blue and Gold 4
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Cum Laude Society 3,4
Class President 1
Vice-President 4
Class Prefect 2

[redacted] Randolph Jacob Friedman [redacted]

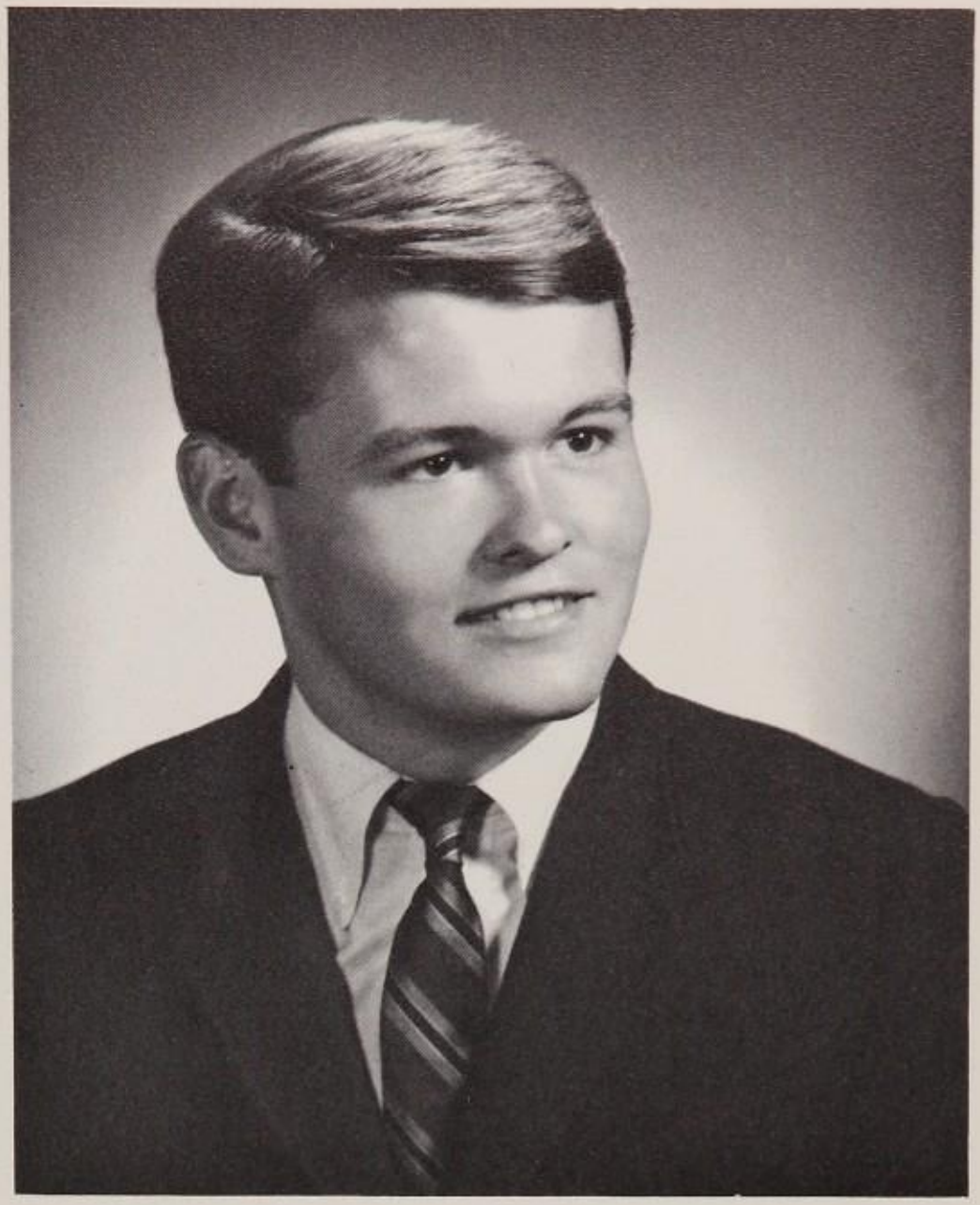
Few Seniors, if any, could match Randy's enthusiasm for athletics. His greatest achievements, by far, were in basketball and track. He proved to be a valuable member of the Country Day "Five." In his Junior year, he captured the school's shot-put record with a throw of 45 feet.

Although Randy spent many hours in athletics, he was able to maintain an excellent academic record — he was a member of the Honor Society from grades nine through twelve and was respected by all his teachers. Further honoring his academic abilities, he was elected to the Cum Laude Society in his Junior year.

Randy was also active in clubs and other extra-curricular activities. He participated in student government and the Varsity Club, and he was almost solely responsible for organizing the Senior section of the yearbook.

Good luck, "Randy."

Culver Military Academy 1,2
Football 3,4
Wrestling 3
Hockey 4
Golf 3,4
D Club 3
Yellowjackets 3
Blue and Gold 4
Class President 4



Edward Arthur Fuller

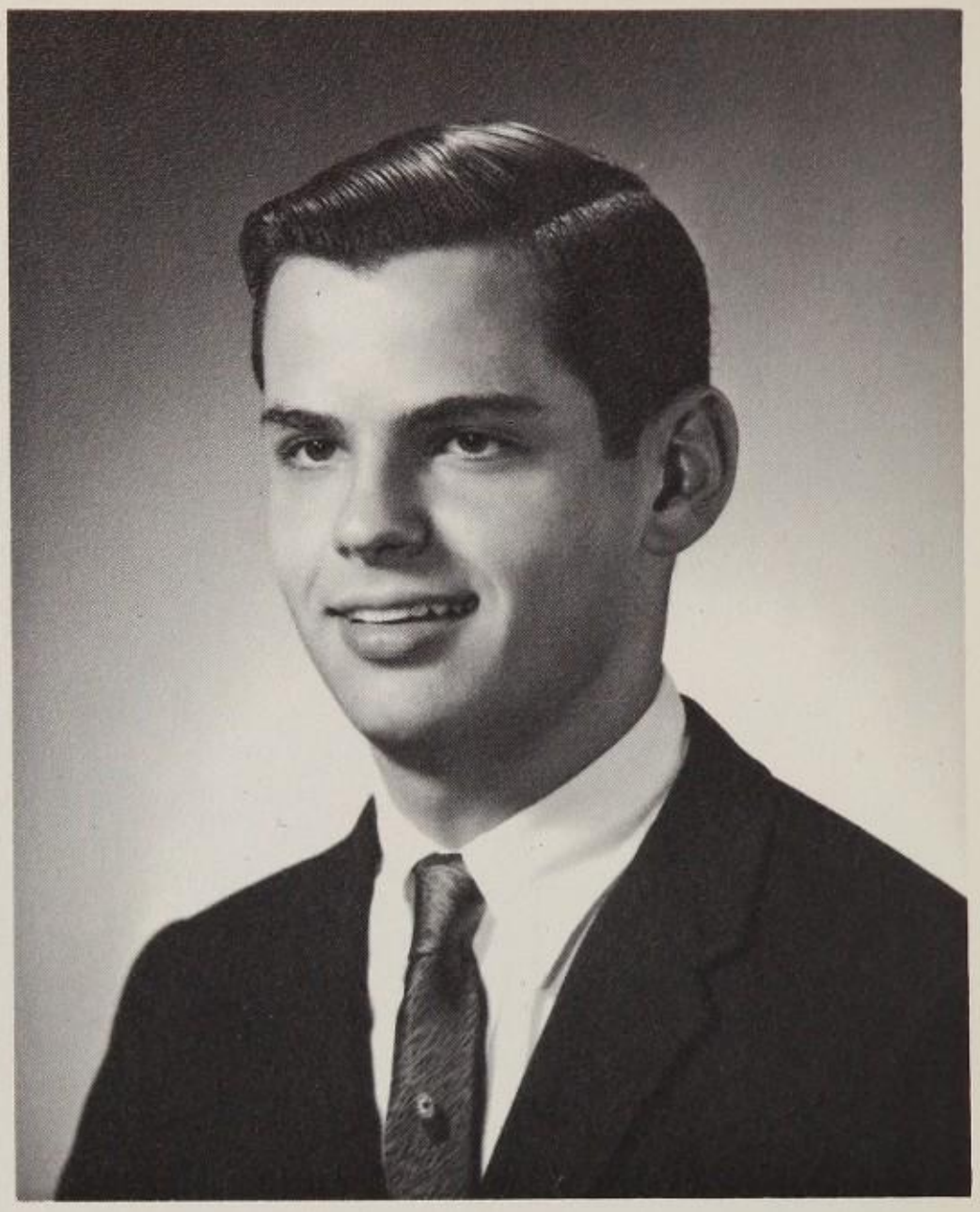
Ted came to Country Day in his Junior year after having spent two years at Culver Military Academy. In his short time at Country Day, he has become one of the outstanding figures of the Class of '66.

Ted's athletic prowess was soon evident. He served as an integral part of the wrestling, golf, and football teams and won Varsity letters in all three.

But Ted's reputation followed him off the field. He was popular with all his fellow students from the start, and was elected Class President in his Senior year. The friendships which Ted has made while at Country Day will not be short-lived.

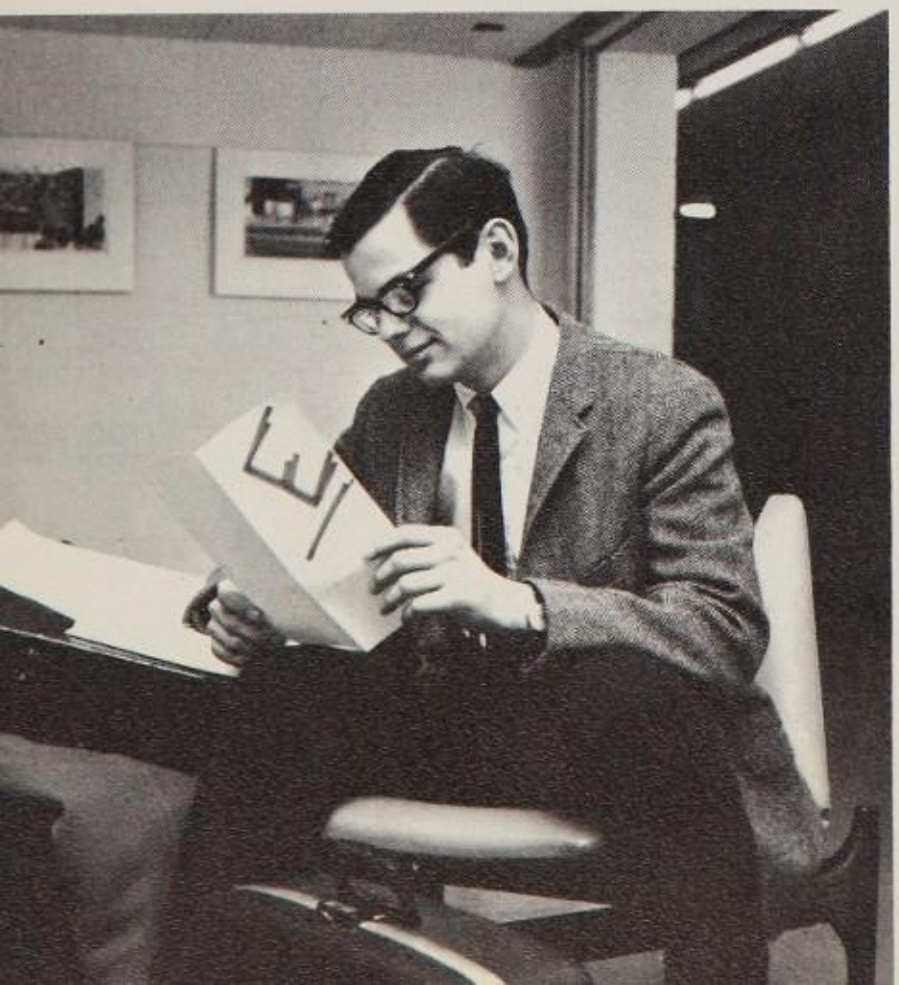
We wish him the best of luck in the future.

Good luck, "Teddy."



Soccer 3,4
Cross Country 1,2
Track 1,3
Cum Laude Society 3
Debate 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 2
Silver Ring 2
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Spring Forensics 3
White Scholarship Cup 3
Springer Memorial Award 3

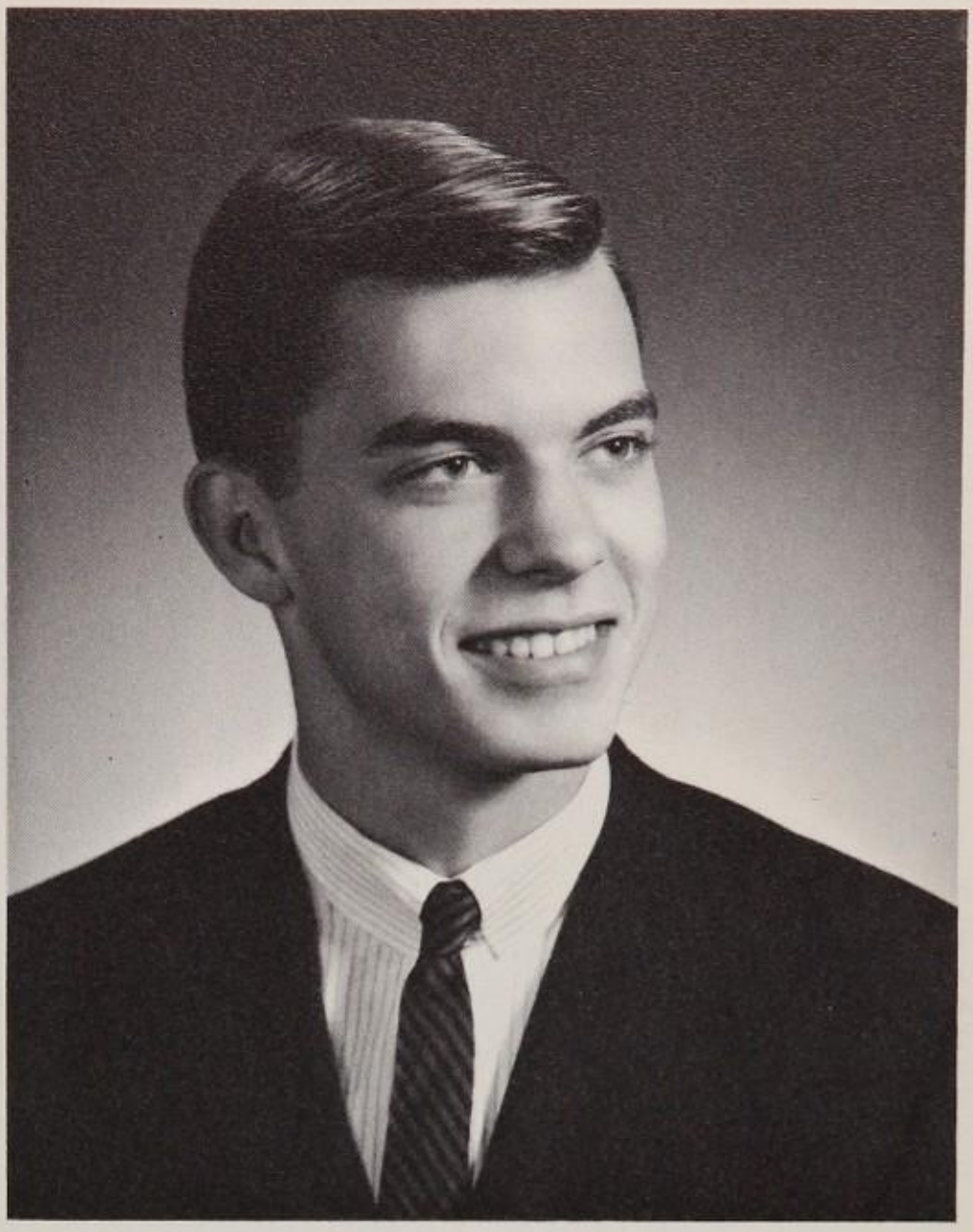
[redacted] Howard Kent Gilbert [redacted]



Howard was the Senior Class's most outspoken student. Whenever there was a controversial discussion in class, one could always be sure that Howard would be involved in it. Because of superior intelligence, he maintained the highest average in the Senior Class. His immense knowledge of English, science, and especially history, earned for him both the Springer English Award and the White Scholarship Cup.

Howard also found time to participate actively in debate. In his Junior year, he became the State Class C-D Debate Champion. On the athletic field Howard participated in cross country, wrestling, and track, and he received a Varsity letter in soccer. With all of his abilities, Howard will certainly be a success in the field he chooses.

Good luck, "Howie."

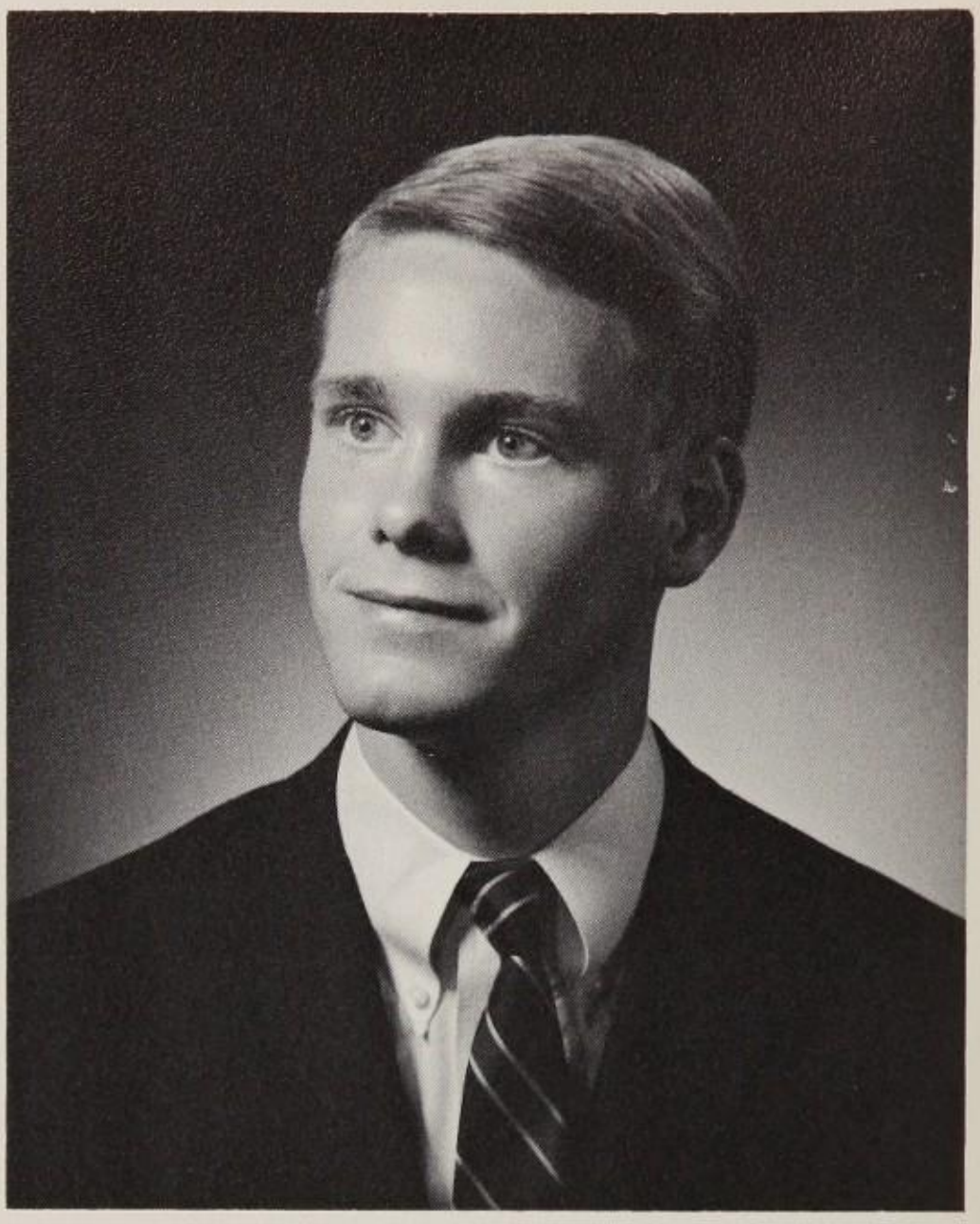


Cross Country 2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1
Track 3,4

Mack Dennis Gregory II

Mack's success as a student stems from his work on the basketball court and the track field. His story is one of constant improvement. Mack was gifted with little other than fair height during his first years as an athlete. He worked hard to improve himself, and in the last two years at Country Day he reaped the benefits of his labors. In cross country and track, he proved to be one of the school's better runners, and in basketball he secured a solid position on the Varsity team. Mack has indeed worked hard and has made a real name for himself among his classmates. We wish him continued success in the future.

Good Luck, "Mack."



Football 1
Cross Country 2,3
Soccer 4
Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Track 1,3,4
Model United Nations 4
Yearbook 4
Class Vice-President 3
Prefect Board 1
Secretary 1

[redacted] Gregory Marvin Hahn [redacted]

Greg has been a consistently good student during his many years at Country Day. His concern for his own scholastic improvement has exemplified a mature attitude towards his school.

Though never attaining success in athletics, Greg has still strived to keep himself in good physical shape. He is an avid skier, as well as an often seen spectator at Country Day Varsity games. Above all, Greg has been a fine classmate. He has participated in almost every class function no matter how inconvenient it may have been for him. The result has been that Greg has developed many strong and lasting friendships, something which he takes great pride in.

Good luck, "Greg."

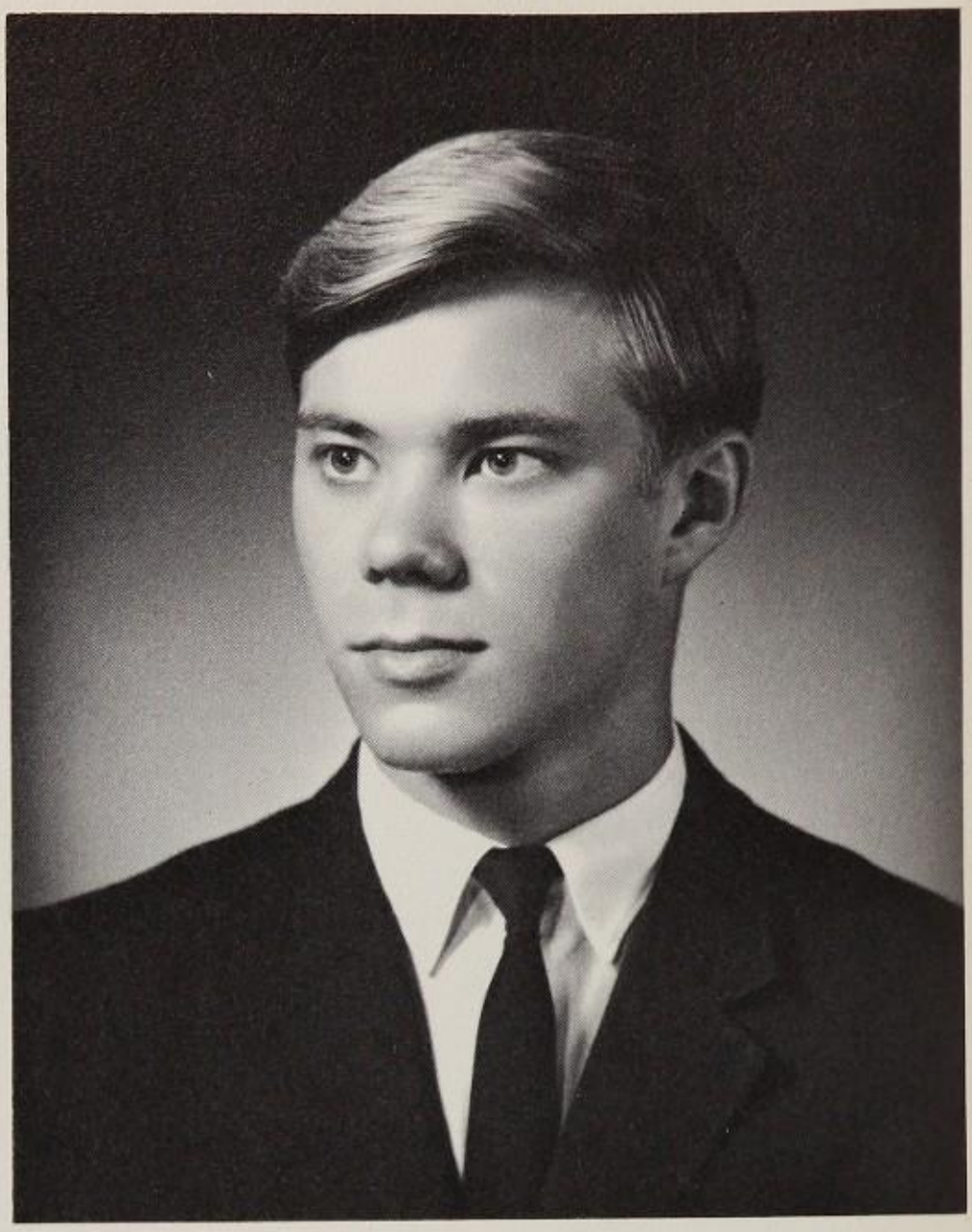
West Bloomfield High School 1
Football 2
Soccer 3,4
Basketball 2
Golf 2,3,4
D Club 3

David Delbert Harris

David joined the Senior Class three years ago, and since then has proved to be a delightful asset to the class. Always a source of humor and good will, he has won for himself many friends.

The greatest contribution Dave has given to the school, and a truly superlative one, was his success as a Varsity golfer. During his three years at Country Day, he was always number one man on the Varisty golf team. One of the highlights of his play was his tie for top honors in the regional golf tournament. Whether as a golf professional or a businessman, we are sure that Dave will excel.

Good luck, "Dave."



Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1
Hockey 2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Yearbook 4
Sports Editor
D Club 1,2,3
Varsity Club 4
Cum Laude Society 3,4
Class President 2
Prefect 3

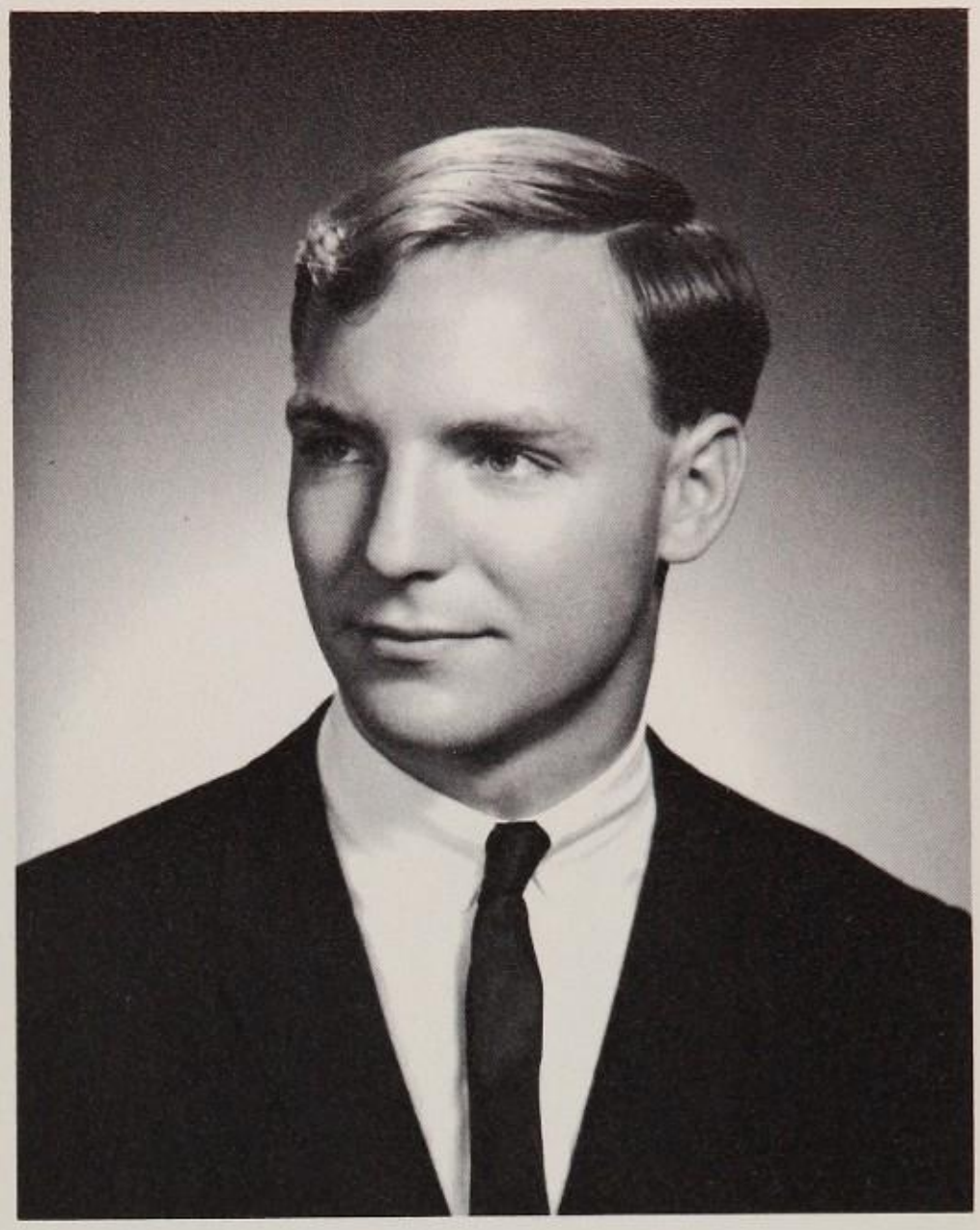
Gary Charles Hourihan

Gary was one of the most outstanding students in this year's Senior Class. His accomplishments, both athletic and academic, are truly exceptional.

The key to Gary's success was his rare determination to be the best at whatever he attempted. Gary was consistently listed on the Honor Roll, a class academic leader, and a member of the Cum Laude Society.

His academic success was equalled by his performance on the athletic fields. Gary earned a Varsity letter in baseball in his Freshman year and went on to be one of the finest pitchers in the school's history. He was also a stand-out in Varsity football and hockey. Gary was an excellent all-around student because he would settle for nothing less.

Good luck, "Gary."



Scottsdale High School 1
Bloomfield Hills High School 2
Football 3,4
Hockey 3,4
Track 3,4
D Club 3
Varsity Club 4
Yearbook 4
Senior Privilege Committee 4

Alvin Richard Brennan Knoblock

Coming to Country Day in 1964, Al Knoblock proved to be a class favorite. It is probably because of his popularity that he was one of the most respected members of the Senior Class. Al was an outstanding member of the Varsity football team on both the defensive and offensive squads. He was the sturdy rock which the whole team could depend upon to make that important play. More than that, when the game seemed most bleak, his optimistic words could always lift the team's spirits. Possibly this word spirit is the key to Al's success at school. He was the student who could be heard yelling the loudest at a pep rally, or seen in the stands at a game, even forty miles away from home. Al possessed a spirited devotion to his school which could be sensed by all his classmates.

Good Luck, "Knobby."

Football 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2
Hockey 4
Yellowjackets 2,3
Blue and Gold 4
Varsity Club 4
Secretary
D-Club 2,3
Senior Privilege Committee 3,4

Richard Harris Logie

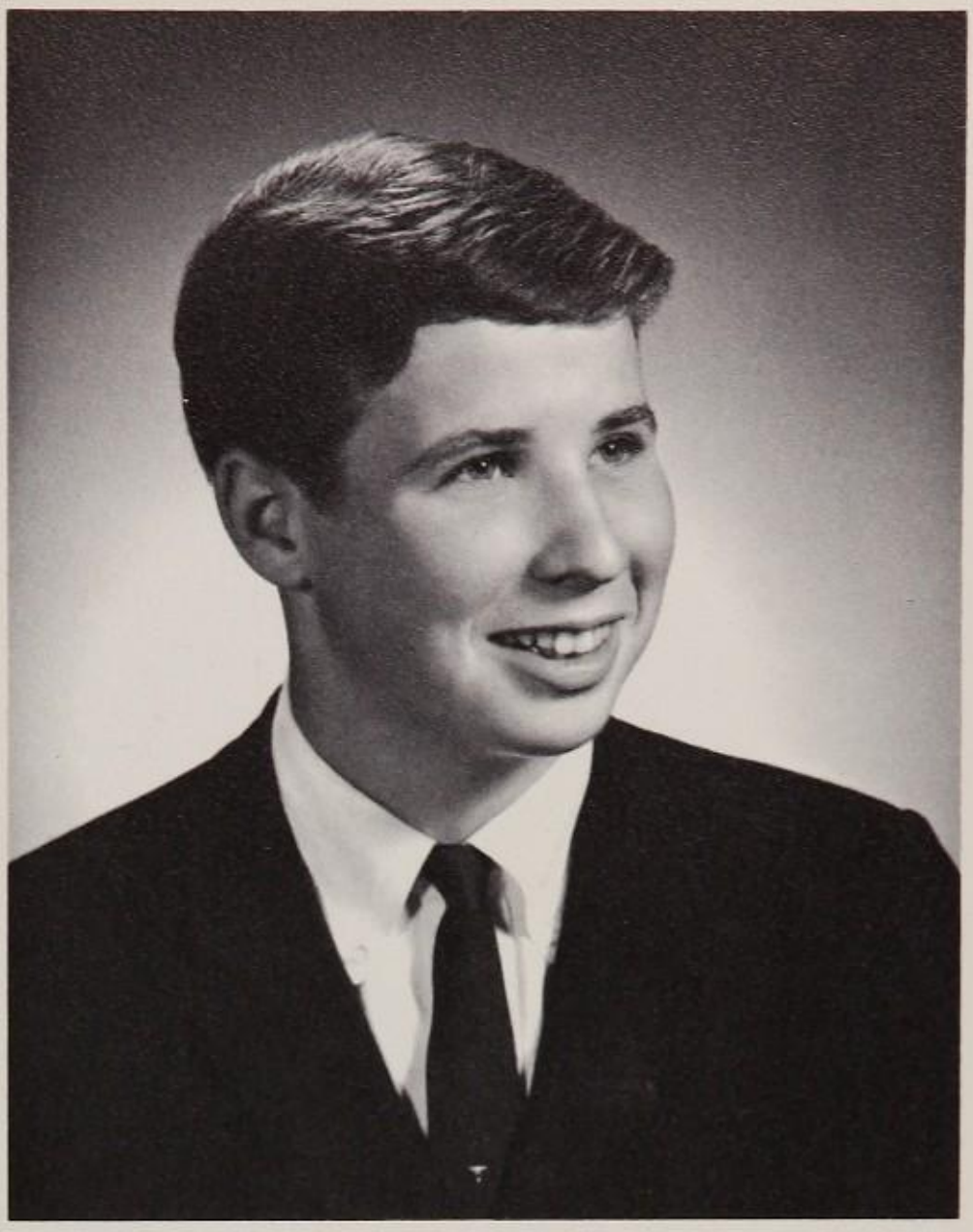
Richard Logie has proved to be an active member of this year's Senior Class. Both as an athlete and as a student, he has maintained admirably the standards of the school.

Dick was a valuable member of the Varsity football and baseball teams. In fact, he won honorable mention for the All-County football team in his Junior year. In his Senior year, Dick assumed the role of Middler football team coach.

Dick has worked long hard hours for the school. It was because of this that he was presented with the Harvard Book Award in his Junior year.

In his four years at Country Day, he maintained a fine academic record, always finishing near the top of his class. There is no doubt that Dick has the potential to be a great success in life.

Good Luck, "Logue."



Rochester Jr. High School 1
Football 2,3,4
Hockey 2,3,4
Baseball 3,4
D-Club 3
Varsity Club 4
Yellowjackets 4
Spectrum 2
Photography Editor 2
President 3

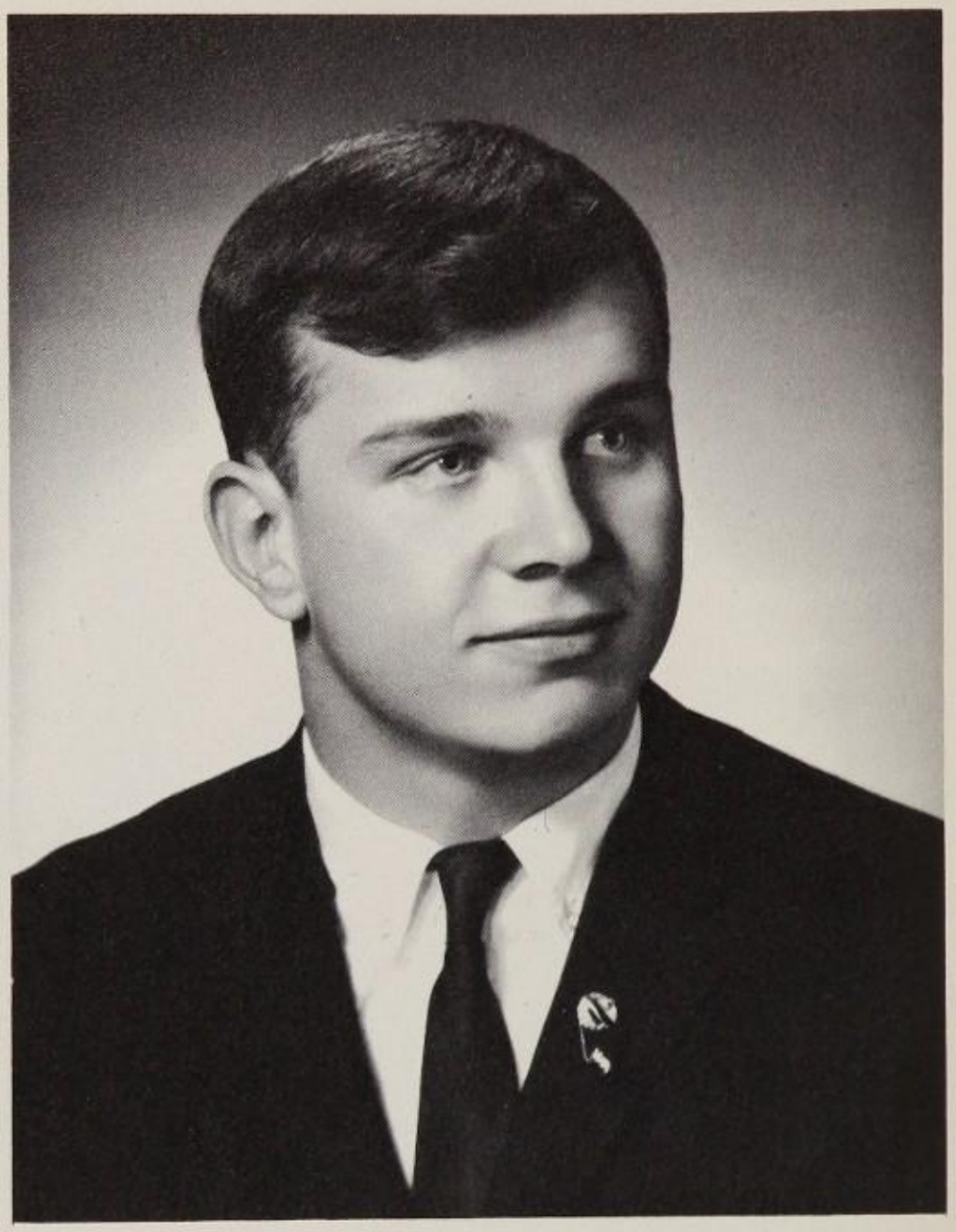
Michael George Milne

Mike, who joined our class two years ago, has proved to be a most popular individual. His warm personality and sincere concern for the welfare of his classmates have been appreciated by all who knew him. This is best evidenced by his election to Class President in his Junior year. At times, it was only Mike's patient control which maintained the equilibrium at class meetings.

However, his mild personality can be most misleading, especially on the football field and hockey rink. His rugged attitude both as a first string Varsity football tackle and hockey defenseman won the respect of many battered opponents.

His balanced personality is a great asset and assures his future success.

Good luck, "Rabbit."



Football 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1,2,3
Hockey 4
Track 3,4
D Club 1,2,3
Varsity Club 4
Prefect Board 3,4
President 4

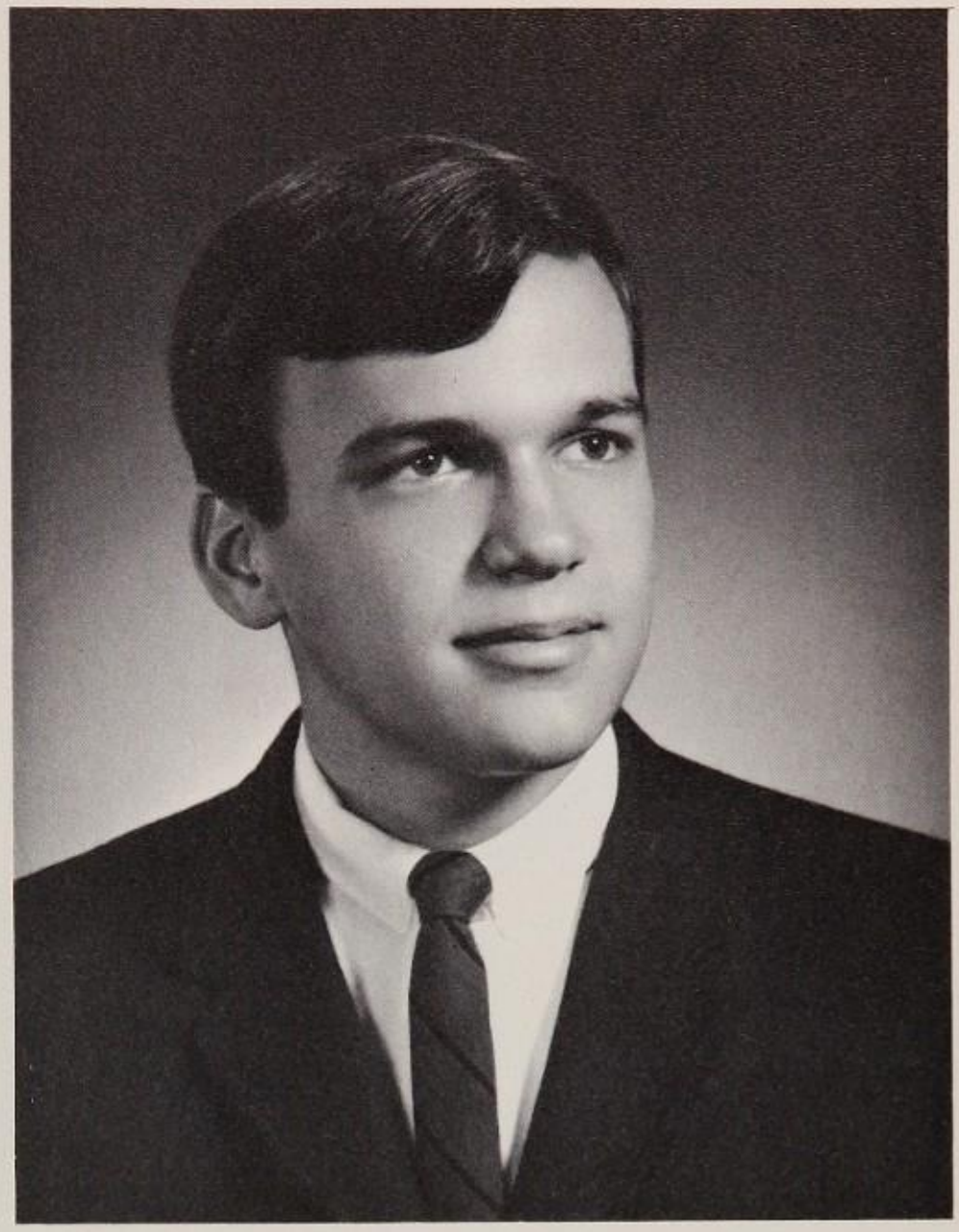
John Allan Morris

John Morris proved to be a valuable asset to this year's Senior Class, both as a student leader and an athlete.

During the last four years, he has been an outstanding member of the football team. His hard-hitting line play has won the respect of all his teammates. Elected prefect in his Junior year, John's eagerness and zeal were a driving force behind that year's successful board. However, full admiration of all his efforts came in his Senior year, when he was elected president of the student governing body.

The serious responsibilities which burdened him during his last years at Country Day did not affect his great sense of humor. Always ready with a witty remark or a smile, John was a popular member of his class.

Good Luck, "Morrey."



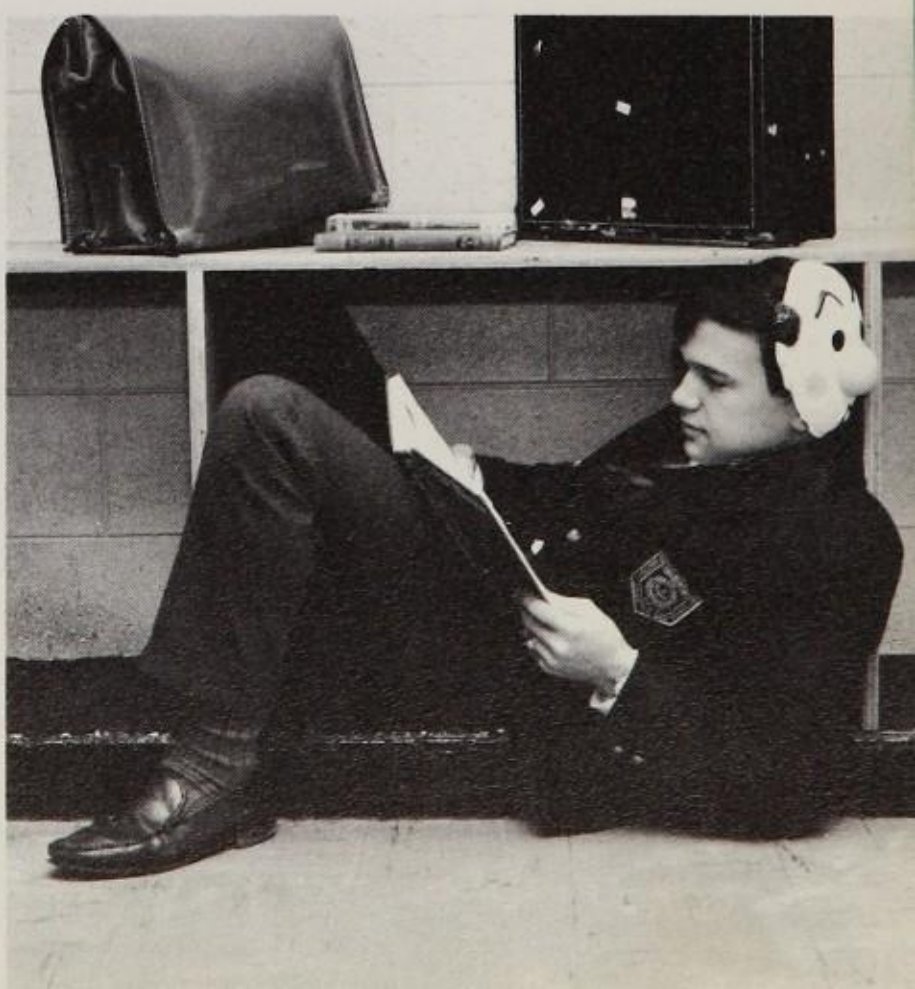
Emerson Jr. High School 1
Redford High School 2,3
Cross Country 4
Wrestling 4
Track 4

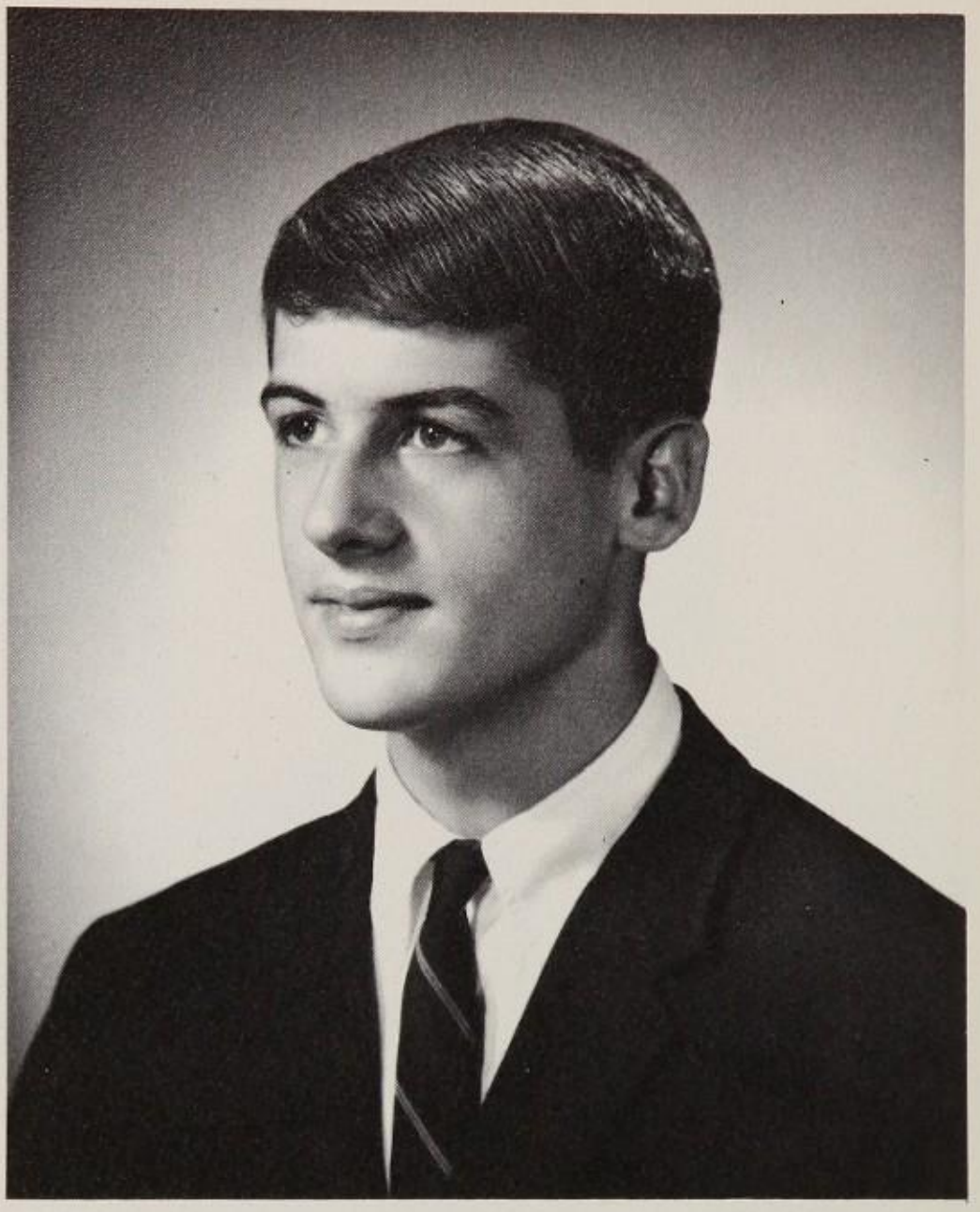
John Hamilton Paull III

Sincerity and determination are John's outstanding qualities. His perseverance in the classroom caused him to be respected by both his classmates and teachers. John also proved to be a valuable man in athletics, participating in cross country, wrestling, and track; in these endeavors he received admiration from coaches and spectators.

Coming to a new school as John did in his Senior year is never an easy adjustment. Even though he was not outspoken, he made friends quickly and was accepted by all of the veteran Seniors. His ways have set good examples for underclassmen, and his contributions to Country Day have been admirable. We wish him the best of luck in his chosen career.

Good luck, "John."





Cross Country 1,2
Football 3,4
Hockey 2,3,4
Tennis 1,2,3,4
Yellowjackets 3
Yearbook 4

William Brown McIlvaine Randall, Jr.

Bill joined our class four years ago and since that time has been liked and respected by all. Though not an exceptional athlete or student, Bill nevertheless exhibited a strong determination to improve himself. He demonstrated this during the Varsity football competition this season. With Country Day behind Warren Woods 7-0, Bill leaped over three defenders to catch a touchdown pass in what was the finest reception of the year. As fate would have it, the touchdown was called back because of a minor penalty.

But this is only one side of Bill Randall. To his classmates he will best be remembered for his genuine friendliness, warmth, and sense of humor. Bill exhibited a rare artistic flare, one which took the form of spirit posters seen before and during all athletic contests.

Good Luck, "Worm."

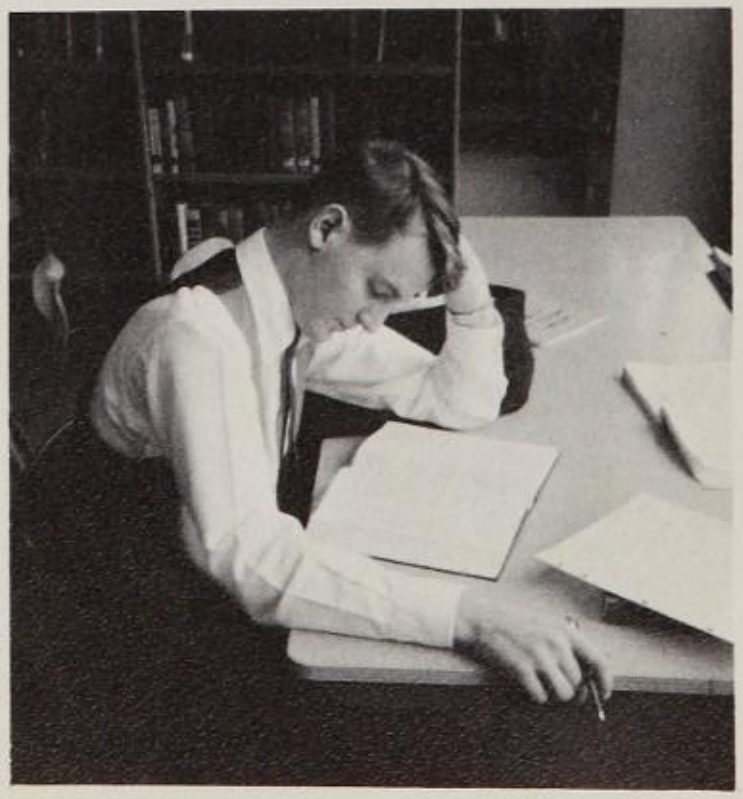
Birney Junior High School 1
Cross Country 2,3,4
Wrestling 2,3,4
Track 2,3
Debate 2
Honor Roll 4
Cheerleader 4

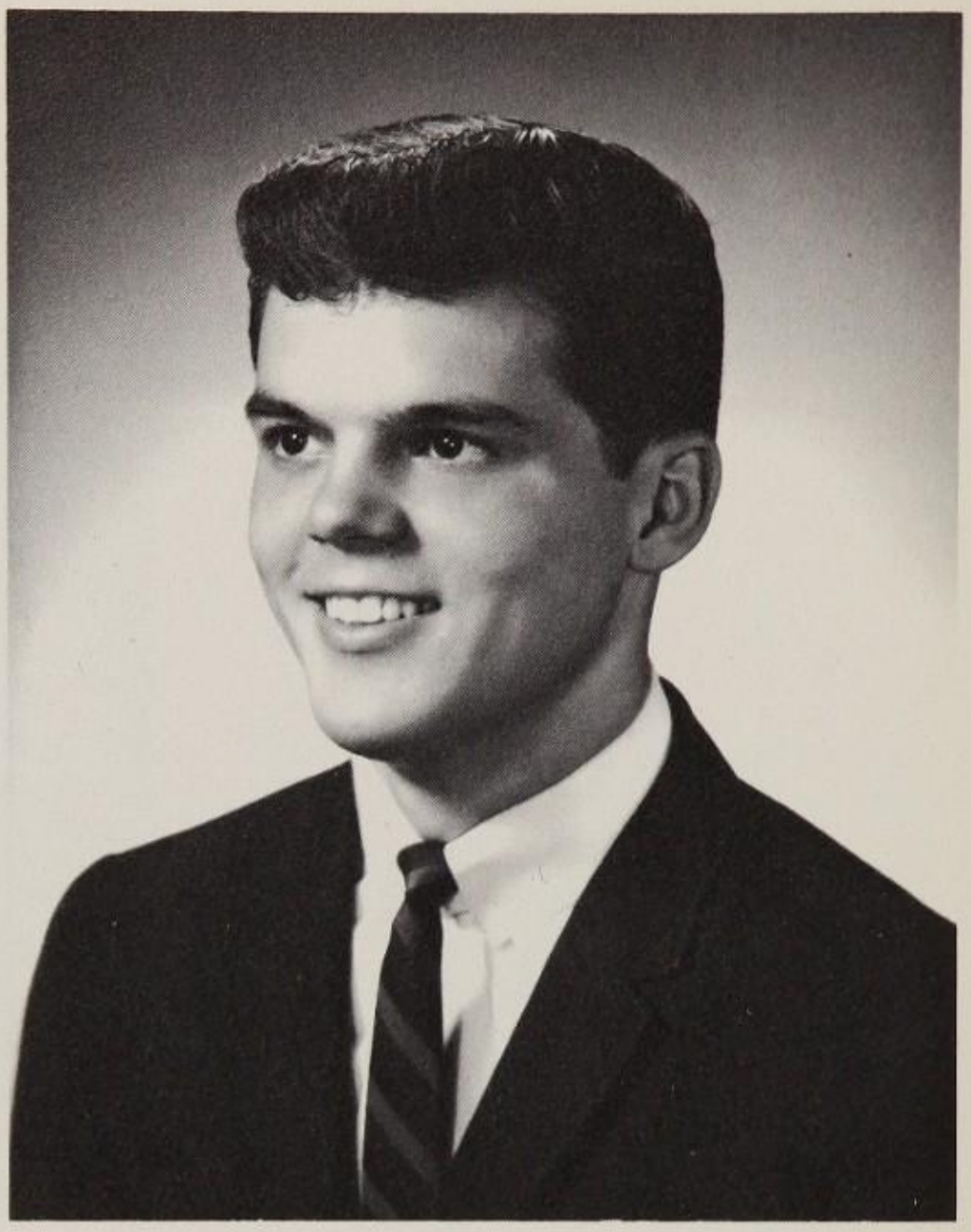
John Charles Simek

John proved himself to be an excellent example of the school's motto: "Mens sana in corpore sano." He excelled in both academics and athletics. His school spirit was almost unparalleled by that of any other student. He participated in both track and cross country, and was a valuable asset to both teams. On the wrestling team, his rugged determination won him the respect of all his teammates. Academically John was a very good student. Although he just missed the Honor Roll in his Sophomore and Junior years, he gained the precious position in his Senior year.

Any article about John, however, should make mention of his tremendous school spirit. Constantly trying to persuade students to attend all athletic contests, John became one of the cheerleaders. John and his "Candy" megaphone were present at virtually all of the games.

Good luck, "John."





Football 1,2,3,4
Hockey 2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
D Club 2,3
Yellowjackets 3
Varsity Club 4
Secretary-Treasurer 2

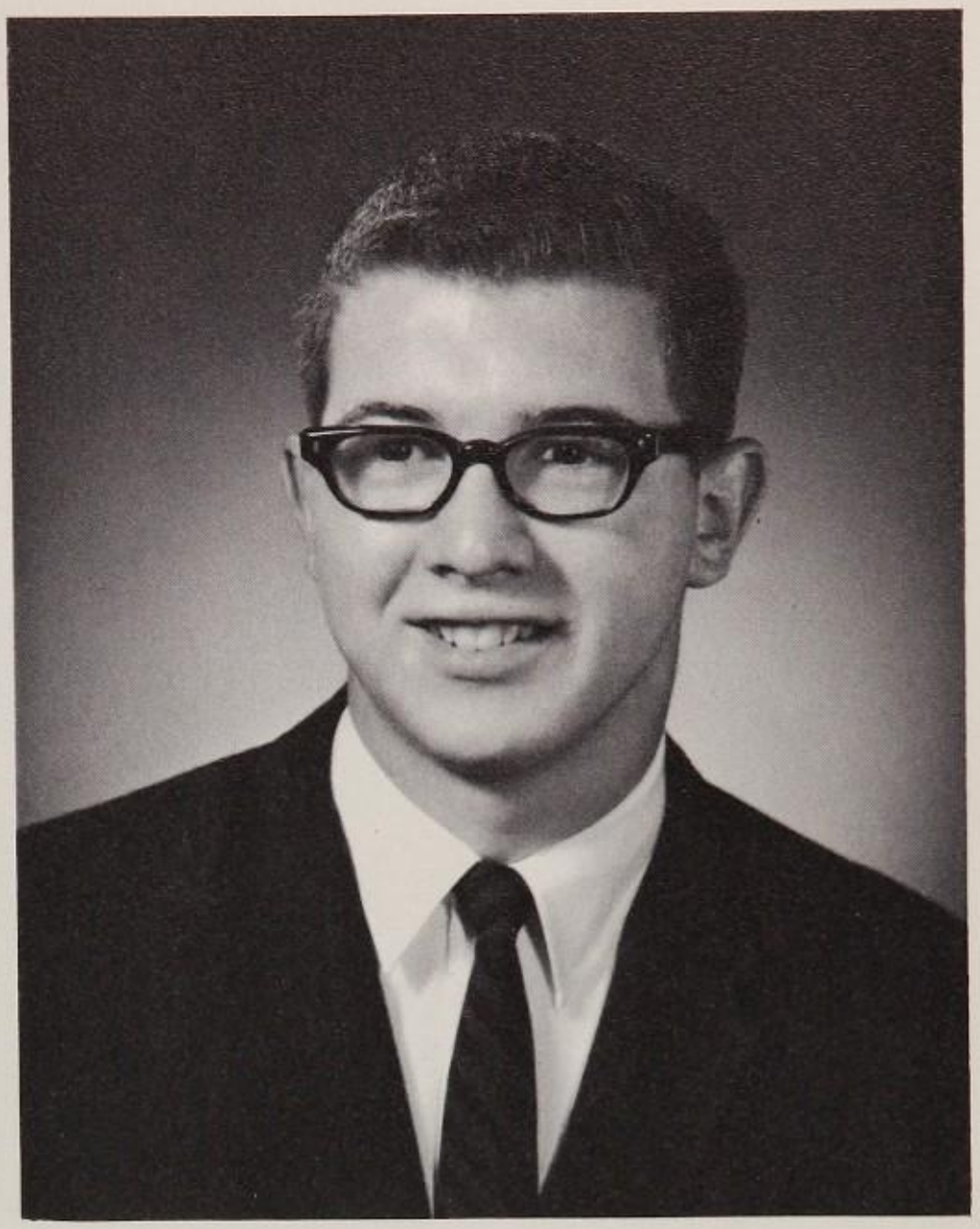
Allen Donald Sohlin

In his four years at Country Day, despite his reticence, Al's friendly smile and easy-going manner have won him many friends. As secretary-treasurer in his Sophomore year, he showed himself to be a capable and responsible person.

On the athletic field, Al has never been quiet. Since his Freshman year, he has been a valuable member of the baseball team, saving many a game with his consistent hitting and expert fielding. He has also been a leading member of the hockey team since its inauguration in '64. Al's athletic prowess has not gone unnoticed; he has been a member of the D Club for three years.

Al's perseverence has also manifested itself in the classroom. His conscientiousness has won him the respect of students and faculty alike.

Good luck, "Al."



Cross Country 1
Manager 4
Basketball 1
Track 1
Manager 2

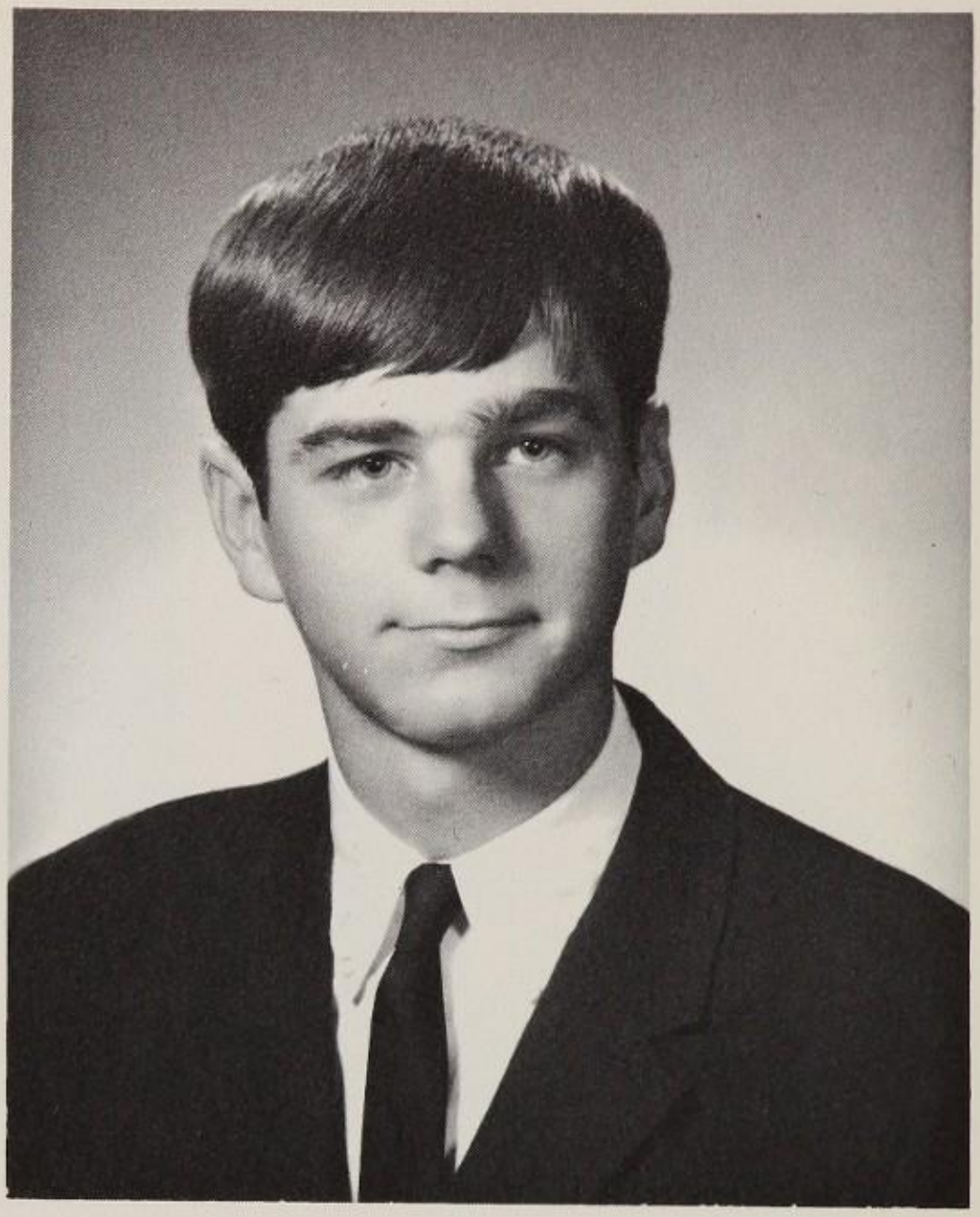
Richard Douglas Sonenklar

In his many years at Country Day, Richard has constantly strived to improve himself academically. This has meant many hours spent in special tutorial conferences. His willingness to sacrifice a few idle hours in an effort to improve himself characterized this mature and responsible individual.

Whatever Rich attempted, he did enthusiastically. He believed that nothing was worth doing if he did not give fully of himself. As a member of the debate team, Rich spent long hours in an effort to help our Varsity debaters. Even though at times this amounted to performing some undesirable task, Rich did not complain.

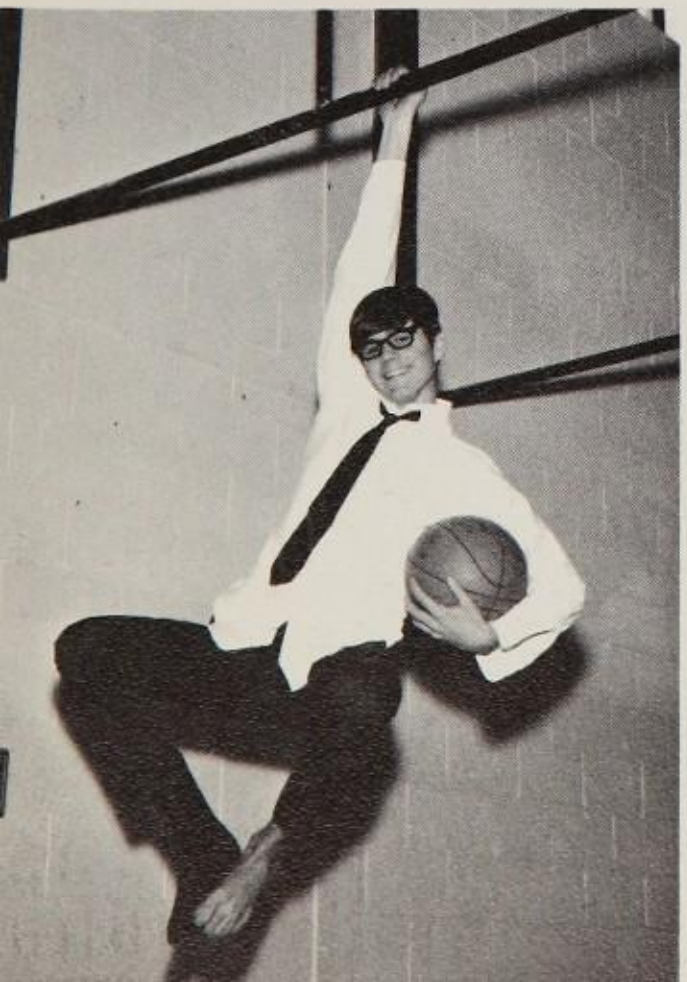
Yes, he has left behind at Country Day an admirable record; he has made many lasting friendships and has improved himself scholastically. We wish him all the best in the future.

Good Luck, "Rich."



Seaholm High School 1,2
Soccer 3,4
Hockey 3,4
Track 3,4
Yearbook 4

Steven Linn Stitle



In his two years at Country Day, Steve has grown to be one of the most popular members of the Senior Class. His dry and somewhat subtle sense of humor never failed to amuse the class. Steve's lighthearted attitude has left us with never a dull moment.

The Senior who returned to school last fall was a much more mature person than the carefree student of the past. This new found diligence was evident when the first goal marks were sent home, and assured Steve's success as a student. Along with this maturity came Steve's greater interest in several extra-curricular activities. He was invaluable to the yearbook staff as a photographer.

In whatever field Steve enters, he is sure to be a success.

Good Luck, "Steve."

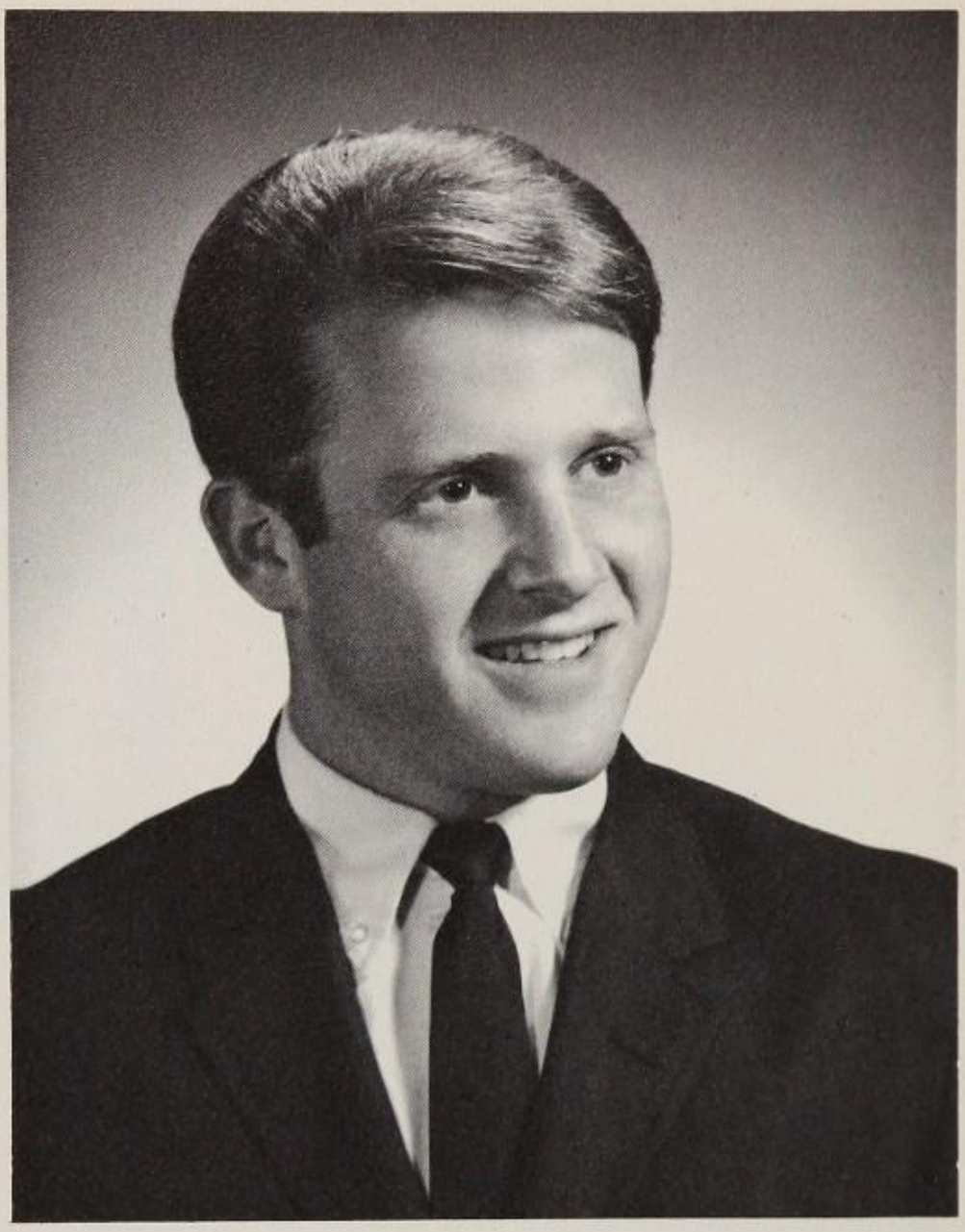
Rochester Senior High School 1,2
Manager 3,4
Yearbook 3,4
Index Editor 4
Honor Roll 3

[redacted] Thomas Robert Swegles, Jr. [redacted]

Tom came to Country Day in the middle of his Junior year and immediately proved to be one of the class's finest students. This, however, was to be expected, for at his previous school he had established a most creditable record (he was first scholastically in a class exceeding 250 students). Still it is a difficult task to come to a new school in the middle of the year and fit in. But in Tom's case it was easy or at least, he made it seem that way, being placed on the Honor Roll during his first goal period.

He has earned the respect of all of his classmates, for he has not allowed his studies to be his whole life. In other words, he is no "egg-head," just a good student liked by all his peers.

Good Luck, "Baldy."



Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2,3,4
D Club 3
Varsity Club 4
Yearbook 4

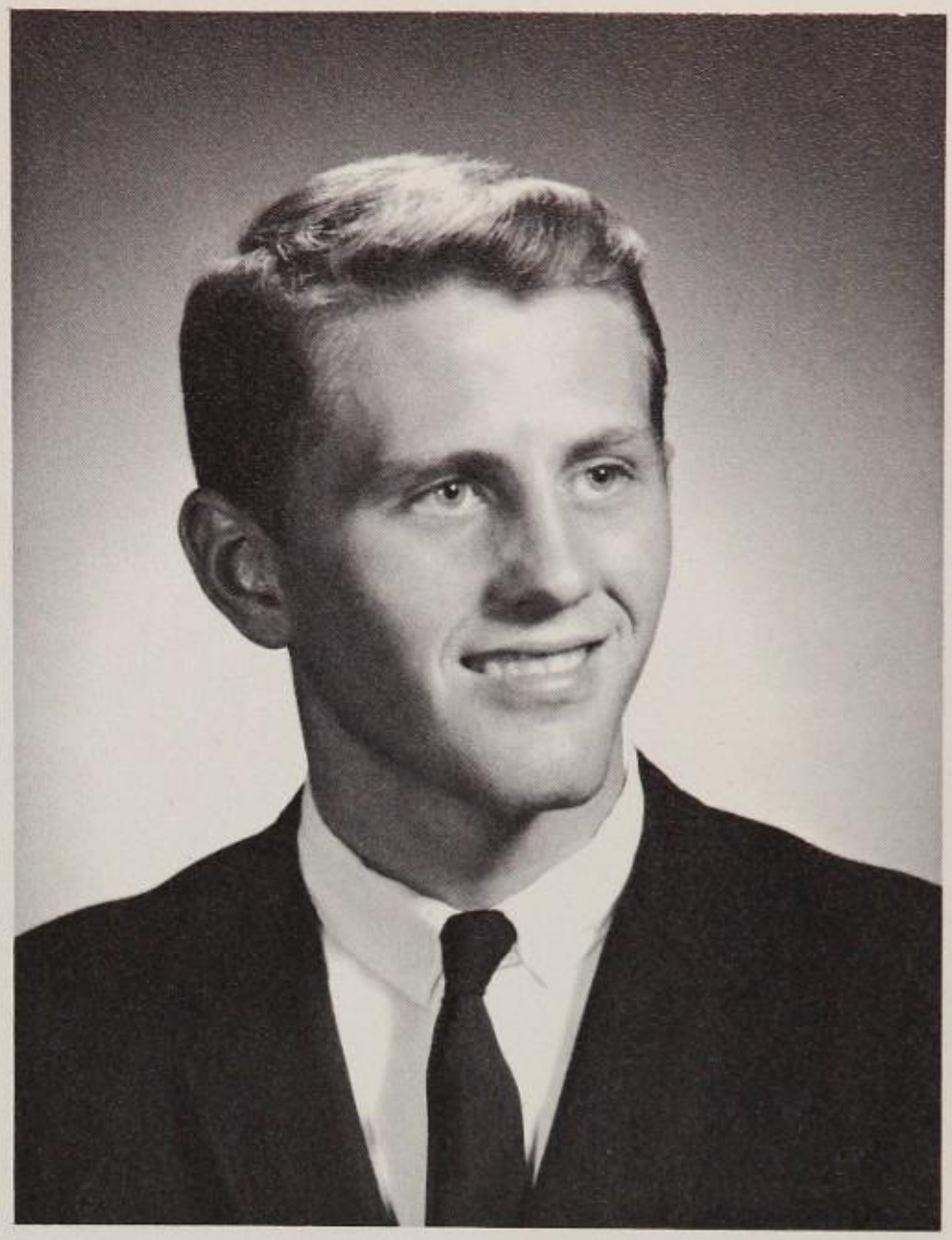
Raymond Frederick Zack

In his four years at Country Day, Ray has always gotten along well with his classmates. His warm smile and outgoing personality have won him many friends.

Ray's usually quiet attitude was not always evident on the athletic field, for he has always been a strong competitor. Because of his constant drive, he has shown himself to be a fine basketball player and an excellent track man on whom the coaches could always depend for a good performance. Ray's ability hasn't gone unnoticed; he was awarded letters in his Junior and Senior years.

His aggressiveness did not stop on the athletic fields. Ray has always been a hard working student at Country Day, and his diligence has won him the respect of teachers and classmates alike.

Good luck, "Raymos."



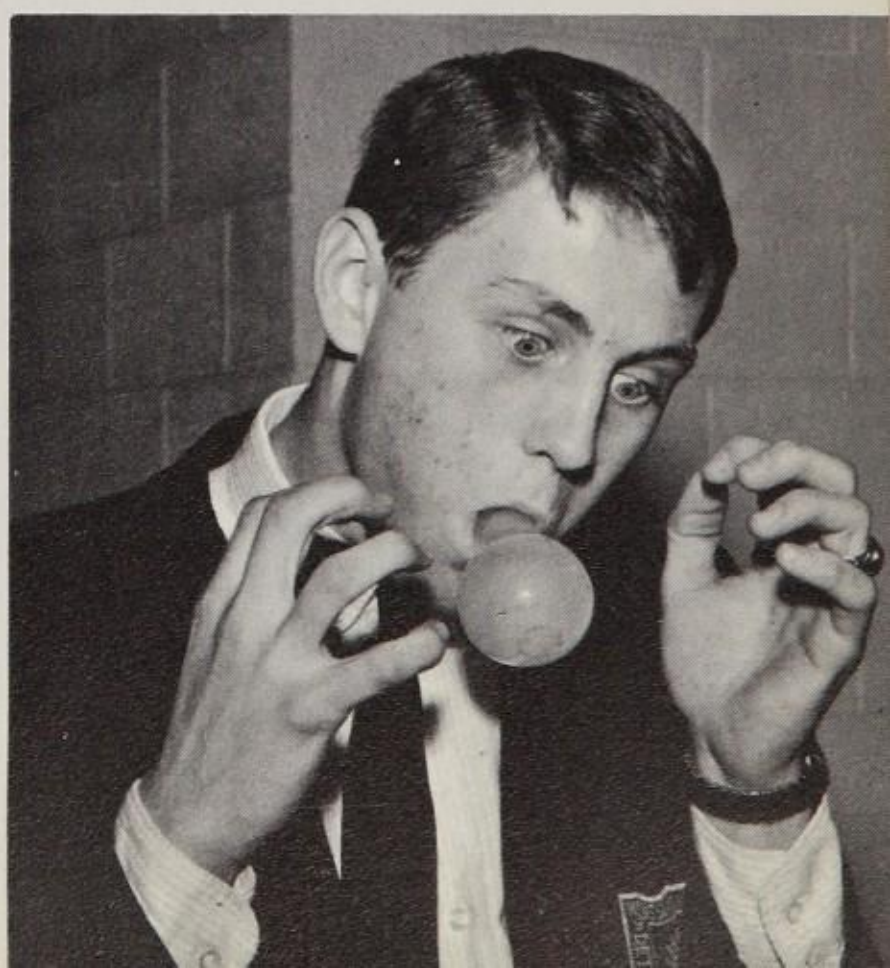
Garden City High 1,2
Football 3,4
Basketball 3,4
Baseball 3,4
D-Club 3
Varsity Club 4
President 4

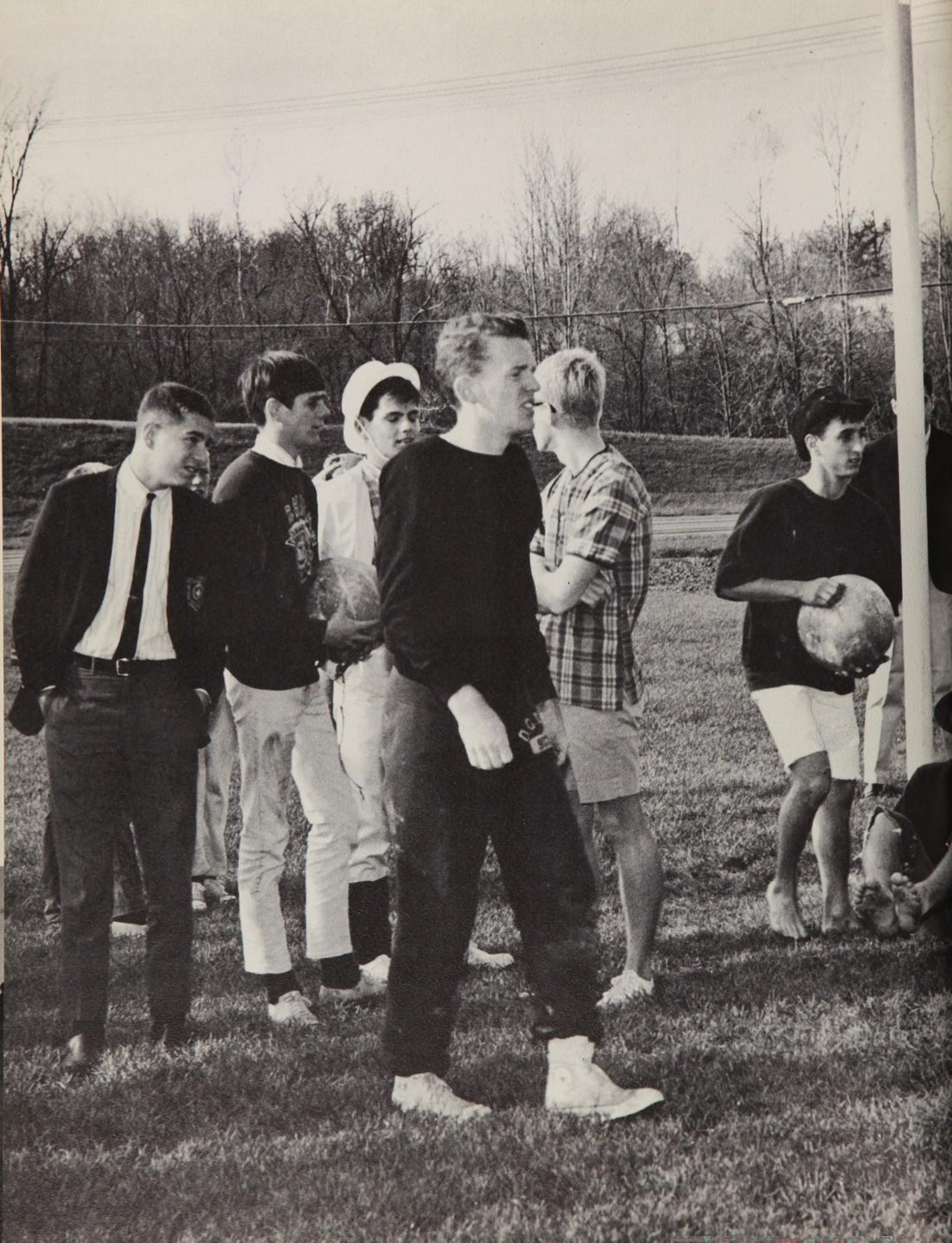
Gordon Lee Zwemer

Gordie, better known as the Garden City flash, came to Country Day in his Junior year. His arrival was a big boost to the Varsity basketball team. A good shot, deft passer, and great defensive player, Gordie sparked many of the Country Day victories in their two unsurpassed seasons. He exhibited a zealous attitude towards the game, one which seemed to spread through his teammates and push them all the harder.

However, there is more to Gordon Zwemer than his prowess in basketball. He is a fine athlete, excelling in football and baseball as well. Even more than this, Gordie is a seriously determined individual who, once he has set his mind to something, will not falter in accomplishing it. It was this determination of his which brought about the formation of the school's Varsity Club.

Good Luck, "Light-bulb."





ACTIVITIES

Blue & Gold Staff, '66

Left: *Yearbook editors.* Standing: *Richard Logie, Steve Schneider, David Caplan, Bill Cooper, Randy Friedman, Tom Swegles, Dennis Morse.* Seated: *Gary Hourihan, Rick Colman, assistant editor; Mr. Gilbert, advisor; Bob Frank, editor.*

After many months of meeting during tutorial sessions, Friday evenings, and all day Saturday, this edition of the Yearbook is completed. Under the direction of adviser Mr. Gilbert and Editor Bob Frank, the staff of BLUE AND GOLD surmounted all of the many problems that faced it. Special note should be given to Tom Swegles, Dennis Morse, Gary Hourihan, Steve Schneider, Rick Colman, Dick Logie, Dave Caplan, Bill Cooper, and Randy Friedman who relinquished much of their free time to work on the BLUE AND GOLD.

Above: *BLUE AND GOLD staff.* Standing: *Mike Meyer, Mike Borin, Richard Sonenklar, Al Knoblock, Bill Randall, John Eberline.* Seated: *Rick Colman, Mr. Gilbert, Bob Frank.* Left: *Editor Bob Frank rushes to meet a deadline.*

Honor Roll Encourages Academics

Left to right, standing: *B. Sitrin, T. Burkhart, S. Michaels, J. Falik, T. Gorsuch, J. Scheer, A. Stokke, C. Duncan, R. Friedman, S. Schneider, G. Hourihan, J. Epps, D. Grossman.* Middle row: *L. Fisher, J. Bolter, F. Sinks, A. Henson, M. Dornan, B. Winograd, C. Cantu, J. Sonda, H. Gilbert, J. Randall, C. Hunt, S. Robinson.* Seated: *D. Shapiro, S. Roth, C. Knight, B. Marlin, M. Lucow, B. Victor, G. Mundstock, J. Kaine, A. Moy, B. LaBarre, D. Skubik.*

The rewards for academic achievement are probably not so great as those for athletic competence. In order to give the scholar his deserved credit, the Honor Roll offers recognition for academic excellence. Being on the Honor Roll represents a personal, rather than team, accomplishment: the reward for six weeks of hard work and self-sacrifice in order to maintain a consistent B average. And while to those who achieve it, the Honor Roll is a reward, to other determined students, it is also a goal.

A Day At Detroit

The changing of classes has become a familiar sight at DCDS — it's done ten times a day.

At 10:42 the student body, grades seven through twelve, assemble in the gym to hear the announcements of the day and the previous day's athletic results.

After the announcements, baked goods and milk are sold to the students to revive their energy needed to face the rest of the day.

During sixth and seventh periods, the Upper School boys file into the dining room and wait their turn for lunch.

Country Day School

With good-sized portions in front of them, and with a chance for seconds, the students eagerly devour the food prepared under the direction of Mrs. Morris.

After lunch, students are able to talk about their academic deficiencies with their teachers during the daily tutorial sessions.

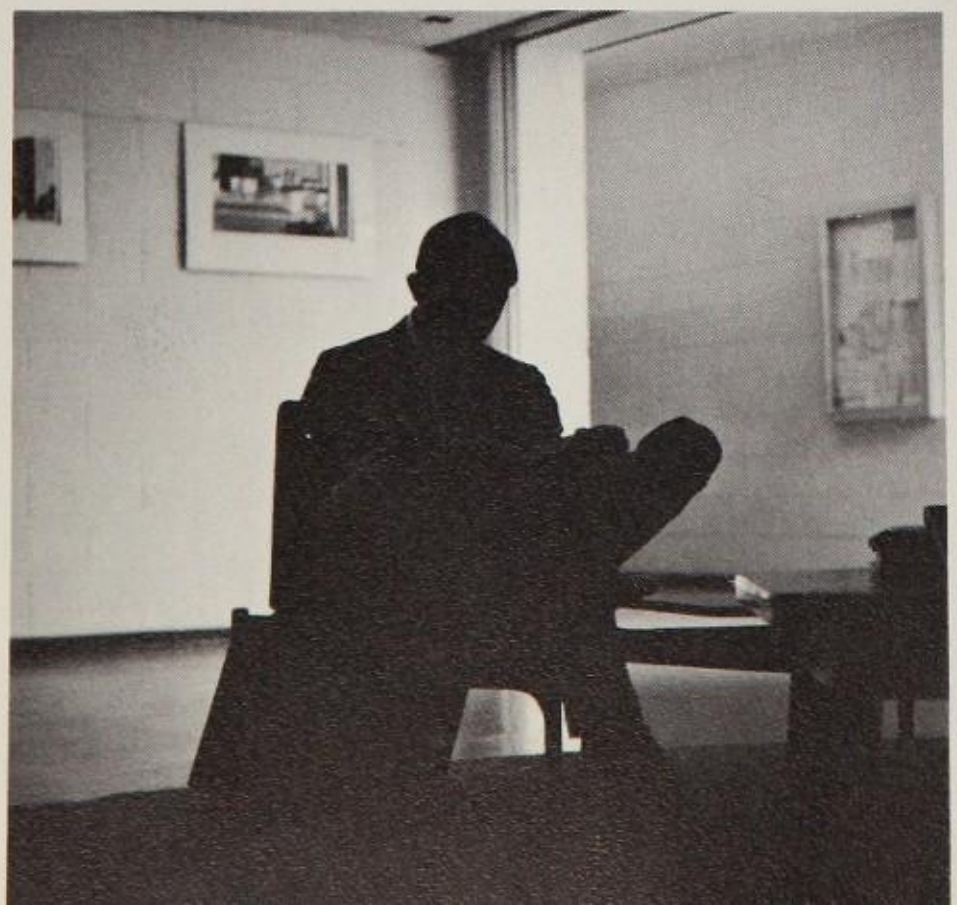
On Wednesdays the students may receive further help from the faculty during the weekly two-hour Wednesday Help period.

Our Principal Activity

which begins with books . . .

idle books . . .

active books . . .



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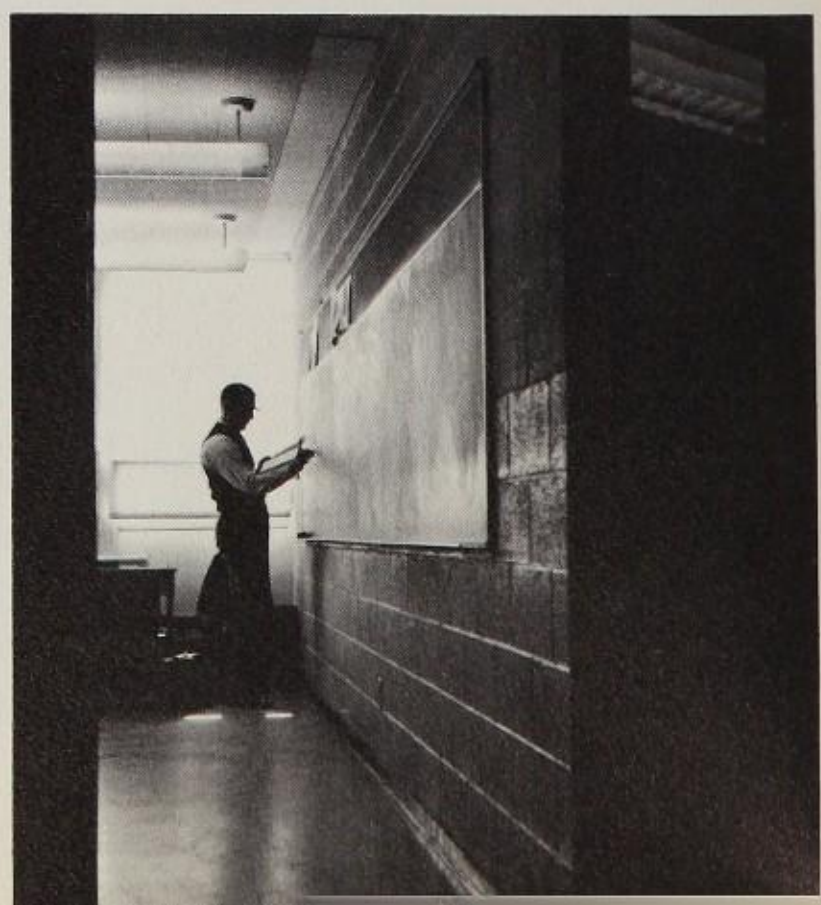

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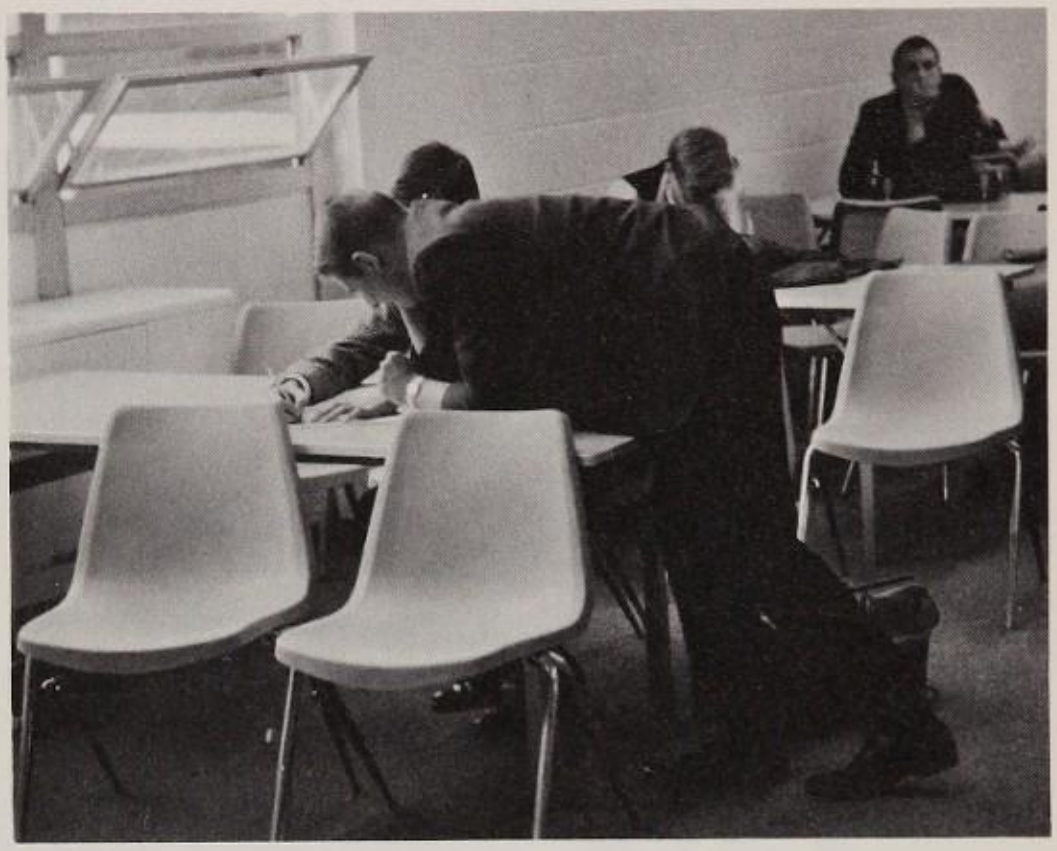


in the Lounge . . .

and is sometimes rewarded with more books.

Quiz 'em Wins Again

For the third straight year, Country Day's "Quiz 'em on-the-Air" team has been victorious. This year's team, composed of Seniors Randy Friedman, Gary Hourihan and Howard Gilbert, and Sophomore Bernard Winograd, was successful in defeating Lutheran High School of Harper Woods. The contest, which appeared on Channel 4, from 12:30 to 1:00 P.M., on February 6, is sponsored by The Detroit News. The quiz, whose purpose is to inspire students to read the newspapers, concerns current topics in the news. The team plus Chris Hunt, alternate team member, spent a week of laborious study of the daily papers in preparation for this contest.

Randy Friedman concentrated his efforts on national affairs. The sports questions were easily and accurately answered by Gary Hourihan, who managed to answer all but one of them. State and local affairs were handled by Bernard Winograd; international affairs were the specialty of Howard Gilbert. The team was coached by Mr. Roger Round. In recognition of the team's efforts, the school was awarded a portable phonograph.

Yellowjackets and Spectrum

This year, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Wresche, the Yellowjackets have greatly expanded their repertoire to include spirituals, folk songs, and popular ballads. The fine quality of their singing is the result of continued practice. Although the Yellowjackets did not have the opportunity to sing at the Fisher Theater as did groups in previous years, they performed impressively at several school functions. But most important, the students had fun and gained invaluable musical experience.

Tom Shannon, Mike Orman, Dan Skubik, Jon Scheer, Mike Dornan, Tom Misch, Ed Hrusovsky, Dave Severs, Dave Dow, Doug Turner, Mrs. Wresche.

During its three year existence, the Country Day literary publication, Spectrum, has attempted to keep the student body informed of school events. Unfortunately, its efforts have been greatly hampered by the lack of financial support needed to insure its repeated publication. Still, the Spectrum has been valuable, reporting current news and entertaining the students with some of the finest student essays written during the year. The staff of the Spectrum deserves much credit, for the job of publishing this newspaper has not been easy.

Tom Kerr, Chris Hunt, Tom Gorsuch, John Randall, Don McClellan, Mr. Livingston.

Prefect Board Enjoys More Responsibility

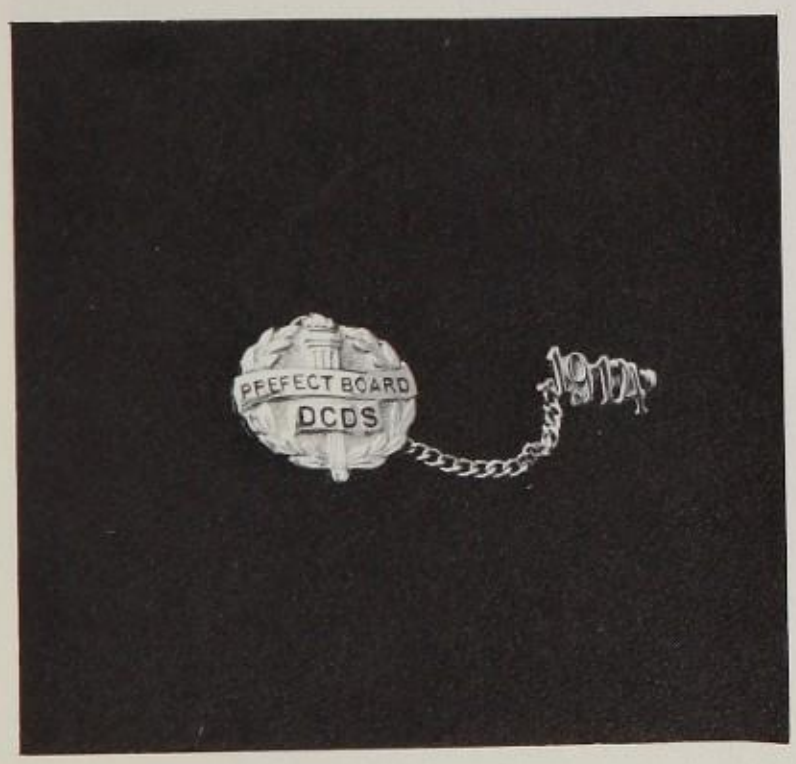
Rick Steinberg, Eighth Grade; John Morris, Senior and Prefect Board President; Chris Angle, Junior; Joe Falik, Sophomore; Mr. Larson, adviser; Don Evans, Senior; Bob Evans, Senior and Vice-President; Jeff Fieger, Freshman; Mike Orman, Seventh Grade; Dennis Morse, Junior and Secretary-Treasurer.

The Prefect Board is the students' representative body to the Headmaster, through which the attitude, concerns, and needs of the student body are expressed. Its functions are to promote student, class, and faculty relations, insuring the benefits of a representative body to the school and the students. In the past the Prefect Board has been passive in school activities. Both last year and this year, there has been a tremendous effort to change.

The Prefect Board has taken an active role in school activities. The highlight of the home basketball season was a victory dance sponsored by the Board after the GPUS game. This dance was the first held at Country Day in several years. The gymnasium was chosen as the site for the dance because of the number of people who attended from Country Day, Bloomfield Country Day, and Grosse Pointe. Music was provided by the fabulous "Four-Fifths."

Another new addition at school this year was a Prefect Board Desk, located in the new entrance to the school. Each hour it is staffed by a member of the Board. The students at the desk serve many purposes: helping the receptionist, greeting and escorting any guests through the school, and answering any student questions. The desk has proved to be a great asset to the school, and is proof that the Prefect Board has taken an active role in student activities.

After the GPUS game, students and their dates danced to the music of the Four Fifths (a Go-Go).



This pin carries on the tradition begun last year when it was first worn by Prefect Board members.

The executive board of President John Morris, Vice-President Bob Evans, and Secretary Dennis Morse meets at the Prefect Board Desk in the entranceway.

Outside Speakers Instruct Students

Each year DCDS students are privileged to listen to a wide variety of speakers as part of the Senior Lecture Series, a Wednesday afternoon tradition, or as an all-school assembly. Aside from those pictured here, students have also heard such speakers as Mr. Clifford Higgins, '59, reporting on Viet Nam, the Honorable Billie Farnum speaking on the intricacies of Federal finance, and Mr. Robert Sandoe, Headmaster of Cranbrook School, discussing private school education.

Upper left: *Mr. Levi Jackson, former Captain of the Yale football team and now manager of the Ford Industrial Relations Department, discussed "The Role of the Negro in Athletics."* Upper right: *Mrs. Diane Edgecomb spoke on her belief that "downtown belongs to everyone."* Above and left: *"The Drama of American Literature" was the subject of the all-school assembly featuring Bill Pfuderer.*

State Champion Debaters

The Detroit Country Day School debate team returned triumphantly from the Class C-D State Championship Debate contest, held in Ann Arbor on Friday, March 11. This event climaxed one year of debating the proposition "Resolved: That the Federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industries." Howard Gilbert, pictured at left, debated in the first affirmative position; his partner was Bernard Winograd, pictured below, who debated second affirmative. Howard and Bernard defeated the negative team from Frankenmuth High School to take the championship. Earlier in the preliminary eliminations the two overpowered the Midland Bullock Creek negative team in the quarter-finals, and won the decision over the Akron-Fairgrove negative in the semi-finals. This year's victory marks the seventh year, and the second consecutive year, in which Country Day debaters have won the State Championship. Last year the same team met Bishop Baraga High School of Marquette. Continued success is promised for next year, as the team will lose only one member, Howard Gilbert, who will graduate in June. Both Howard and Bernard received individual awards of gold watches, as did the two other Varsity debaters, even though they did not participate in the final contests, Jay Bolter and Joe Falik. For the school they won two trophies and a wall plaque.

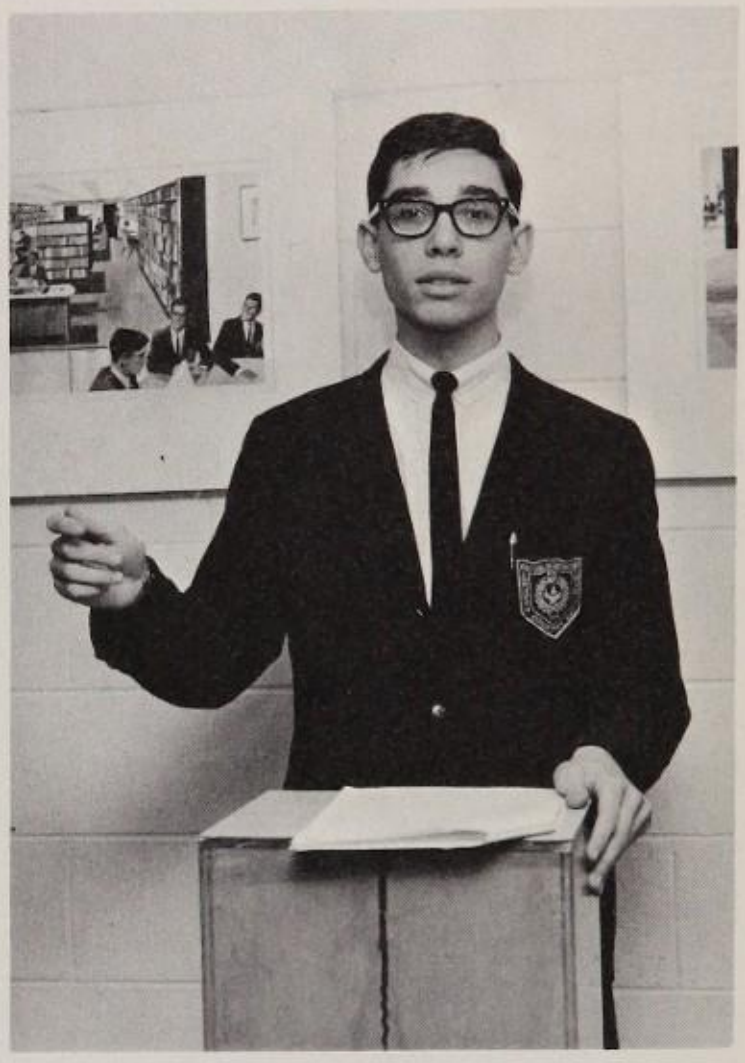
Debate Squad Has

Coach Round, Tom Burkhart, Stuart Michaels, Larry Fisher, Jay Bolter, Chris Knight, Howard Gilbert, David Kroll, Bernard Winograd, Steve Roth, Joe Falik, Sean Neall. Not pictured: Chris Hunt.

No team can be victorious on the efforts of a handful of people. Most important to success has been Coach Roger Round, who doubled as a debate authority and bus driver for the squad. Joe Falik and Jay Bolter were instrumental in providing Country Day with a record in the early competition which allowed it to advance to the final rounds, though they did not take part in the last debates.

The Junior Varsity represented the school in two Detroit Leagues, and gained important experience for next year's Varsity competition. The work of the entire squad provided the necessary support to create a winning team this year, a team which, it is hoped, will remain victorious in the years ahead.

Winning Season



Upper left: *Jay Bolter debated in the first affirmative position throughout most of the year.* Upper left: *Joe Falik handled the chores of the second negative speaker.* Left: *The Varsity debate squad confers around the podium with Coach Round. Pictured from left to right are Jay Bolter, Howard Gilbert, Coach Round, Bernard Winograd, Joe Falik and Chris Hunt.*

New Spirit Is Initiated by Varsity Club

First Row: *Gary Hourihan, Steve Tarczy, Jamie Straith, Chuck Stilec, Jamie Sonda.*
Second Row: *Mr. Campbell, John Eberline, Al Sohlin, Mike Milne, Randy Friedman, Ed Hrusovsky, Don Evans.*

Four Varsity Club cheerleaders, Jamie Sonda, Ken Baughman, Tim Baughman, and Ed Hrusovsky, explain a new football cheer to the student body.

As a newly created organization, the Varsity Club has constantly helped to increase over-all school spirit. By organizing cheerleaders and frequent pep rallies, it has created an atmosphere in which Country Day athletic teams can compete at their highest level. Mr. John Campbell serves as advisor; Gordon Zwemer is President.

Club membership is limited to those who are elected from among athletes who have won two letters in one sport or three letters in three sports. In addition, these athletes must have shown certain qualities of outstanding participation, dedication and sportsmanship in their athletic endeavors.

Third Pancake Supper – Largest Success Yet

DETROIT COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
22305 W. 13 Mile Road
Birmingham, Michigan

PANCAKE SUPPER

Tuesday, October 12, 1965
5:30 - 8:00 P.M.
- a complete meal - all you can eat -
Donations
Adults $1.50

Upper center: *Ticket for the event gives all the pertinent information.* Middle left: *Panoramic view shows some of the many people who attended the event.* Lower Left: *With the fine facilities which they brought with them, the chefs were able to prepare pancakes by the dozens.*

On Tuesday night, October 12, the school held its Third Annual Pancake Supper. This year the event proved to be the greatest success of all. Approximately 1700 people crowded into the gymnasium-restaurant to enjoy all the pancakes, sausage, apple sauce, cottage cheese, and ice cream they could eat. For the first time, entertainment was offered in the form of Jack McIntyre on the guitar and banjo, and Mike Milne at the piano. The boys were constantly swamped with requests, and contributed much to the gaiety of the evening.

Much credit for the success of the event is due to the many people who served in various capacities throughout the evening. Mothers acted as hostesses; upper school students served as parking lot attendants, ushers, waiters, and pancake and ice cream servers. Certainly no one can forget Ray Zack, who astounded the masses with his unequaled ability as a sausage server. Greatest recognition, however, must be given to Mr. John Poplawski, who directed and coordinated the affair.

The funds collected are being put to good use, improving and increasing Country Day's present facilities.

Faculty Lecturers

MR. JOHN CAMPBELL

MR. JOHN GILBERT

MR. JOHN POPLAWSKI

During the week of November 15, parents and their friends were invited to hear lectures by members of the faculty. This series was designed to stimulate discussion and thought in the audience relative to the educational process.

On Monday, the first speaker was Mr. Campbell, delivering a speech entitled: "History, A Porcine View." In it he showed how history has become a live subject today by using a "Three Little Pigs" analogy. The second speech was delivered by Mr. Gilbert, of the Language Department, who demonstrated audio-visual devices used in the school. Mr. Poplawski's speech on Wednesday pointed out the pressures on children in school today.

Inform Parents

MR. PHILLIP DILLMAN

MR. RICHARD SCHLEGEL

Thursday's speech was entitled, "Images of Man in Contemporary Literature," and was delivered by Mr. Phillip Dillman. The final speech was delivered by Mr. Richard Schlegel, who pointed out how history, along with math, science and foreign language, has become modern in its approach.

The series was initiated and sponsored by the Class of 1967 Mothers' Committee. Committee members introduced the faculty lecturers, conducted the question and answer period which followed each lecture, and served as hostesses at the concluding coffee hours. Both the formal and informal question periods produced lively discussion and a better understanding of the school.

Visiting Evaluators Are Impressed

Above: *Dr. Snelling introduces the school and its principals to Mr. Clarence M. Burton II, Vice-President and Secretary of the Burton Abstract and Title Company; Dr. Charles W. Joiner, Acting Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Michigan Law School; and Mr. Richard C. Van Dusen, member of the Detroit Law Firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean and Cudlip.* Below: *Dr. Lyle E. Mehlenbacher, in charge of Sponsored Education at the University of Detroit, observes the progress of an eighth grade mathematics class.*

On January 16, a Visiting Committee convened at the school for the purpose of examining, reviewing and evaluating its programs and achievements. It was a distinguished committee, consisting of outstanding leaders and laymen in the Detroit community, as well as highly respected educators at the secondary and elementary levels.

The three day mission of the committee was to become acquainted with the administration and faculty, to learn the present programs and objectives, to visit the school in session, to observe the methods and techniques used to obtain these objectives, and to make suggestions and recommendations aimed at improving the school and its program in terms of the needs of the students and community which it serves.

by Country Day's Program

Upper Left: *Mr. John Poplawski, Lower School Director, discusses Lower School policies with Mr. John T. Denio, Headmaster of Brookside School.* Upper right: *Even the Lower School students came into direct contact with the evaluators. In this picture they are joined for lunch by Mr. Ross A. Wagner. Principal of Birmingham Seaholm High School.* Lower left: *Two evaluators, Dr. W. R. Keast, President of Wayne State University, and Mrs. Jane Cameron, listen intently in Mr. Schlegel's English 11A class.* Lower right: *Even the athletic department underwent thorough investigation. In this picture, Mr. Hannett, Country Day Athletic Director, discusses our athletic program with his counterpart at Cranbrook, Mr. Peter P. Slader.*

Spring of 1965

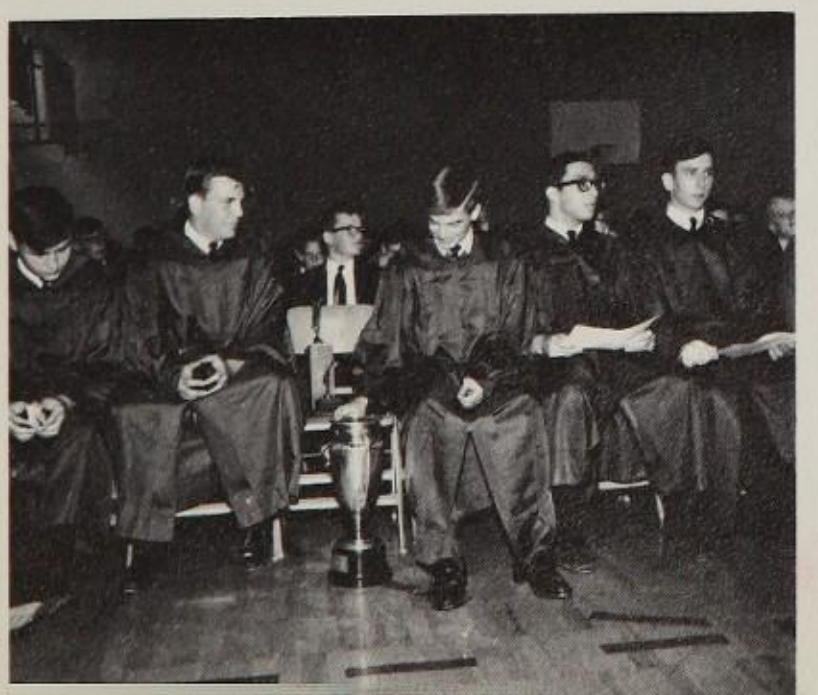
John Eberline . . . Ugliest Student in the School

Last year, Spectrum sponsored an Ugly Contest, designed to raise money for prizes for a literary contest. A representative was chosen from each class, covered with make-up, and photographed. The pictures were posted in the lounge and the students voted for the "ugliest man on campus," one penny equaling one vote. The six contestants were all very ugly, but the students made the final decision. When the contest ended, John Eberline had over $25 support from his Junior class. He narrowly edged out Sandy Robinson (8th), but he trounced Steve Tarczy (9th), Mike Lucow (7th), Bob Vermeulen (10th), and Pete Fullenwider (12th), in that order.

Because the students were enthused with the terribly ugly candidates, over $60 was raised, thus making the contest a rousing success, and providing enough money with which they could award the literary winners.

Upper left: *Winner John Eberline.* Middle left: *Saber-tooth Pete Fullenwider.* Middle center: *Mama's boy Bob Vermeulen.* Middle right: *Steve Tarczy, but can he cook?* Lower left: *Monster Mike Lucow.* Lower right: *One-eyed Sandy Robinson.*

Awards Day, 1965



Headmaster's Cup — Michael Dunn, '65
Awarded to the best all-around Senior.

Amy and Alden Shaw Award — Henry Sobell, '65
Awarded to the student who displays the most cooperation and contribution in furthering the principles of the school

Athletic Cup — Charles Pullum, '65
Awarded to the best all-around athlete of the school

White Scholarship Cup — Howard Gilbert, '66
Awarded to
the Junior or Senior with the highest scholastic average.

Springer Memorial Award — Howard Gilbert, '66
Awarded to the best English student of the school

Bausch & Lomb Award — Michael Dunn, '65
Awarded to the student showing outstanding academic achievement, good character, and superior intellectual promise in the field of science.

Silver Ring Contest — Bernard Winograd, '68
Awarded to the best extemporaneous speaker

Harvard Book Prize — Richard Logie, '66
Awarded to the outstanding Junior who has been a class leader and has done creditable work throughout the year.

History Book Award — Randy Friedman, '66
& Gary Hourihan, '66
Awarded to the outstanding history student(s).

Language Book Award — Zar Reader, '65
Awarded to the outstanding foreign language student.

Math Book Award — Larry Fisher, '68
Awarded to the student showing the most interest and ability in the field of mathematics.

Headmaster Book Awards — Pete Fullenwider, '65;
Fred Goldberg, '65; Nick Martin, '65; Jeff Roberts, '65
Awarded to outstanding Seniors selected by the Headmaster

Wrestling Award — Allen Saylor, '65
Awarded to the outstanding member of the wrestling team

Class of the Year — Class of 1966
Awarded to the class contributing most to school life.

Top: *Seniors file past the student body to take their front-row seats for the ceremonies.* Middle: *Howard Gilbert receives the White Scholarship Cup from Mr. Phillips.* Bottom: *Al Saylor and Charlie Pullum admire the latter's athletic award.*

DCDS Veterans Honored

The month of May was closed with the annual Memorial Day program, attended by all Upper and Lower School students. Senior Mike Dunn presented the Memorial Day address and Mr. John Poplawski served as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Shaw introduced the special guest, Mr. Clifford Higgins, '59, whose name was added to the DCDS Honor Roll in recognition of his service in Viet Nam.

Upper left: *Headmaster Emeritus F. Alden Shaw, Mr. Clifford Higgins and Senior Mike Dunn pose before the memorial plaque honoring DCDS graduates who have served in the Armed Forces.* Upper right: *Campfire Girl Michelle Mintus (Third Grade) served as flower bearer for the service.* Right: *DCDS Cub Scouts prepare to retire the colors at the close of the service.*

Prom Begins Commencement Week

Left: *Seniors' dates make their way down the smorgasbord table.* Below: *Senior Bruce Green's date, Carolyn Baumstark, displays the charm which won her the title of 1965 Prom Queen.*

June, 1965, saw the initiation of the annual Senior-Junior Prom, an event that all graduates will remember. Organized by Class of '65 President Charles Pullum and his parents, and sponsored by the Senior Class, the evening proved to be a great success. Musical entertainment was provided by a popular combo and an enormous buffet supper was served at midnight at the Birmingham Athletic Club. The highlight of the evening was the choosing of a Prom Queen, Carolyn Baumstark, and a mock election in which Jon Marks was named the biggest tightwad and Jeff Roberts was elected the funniest man of the class.

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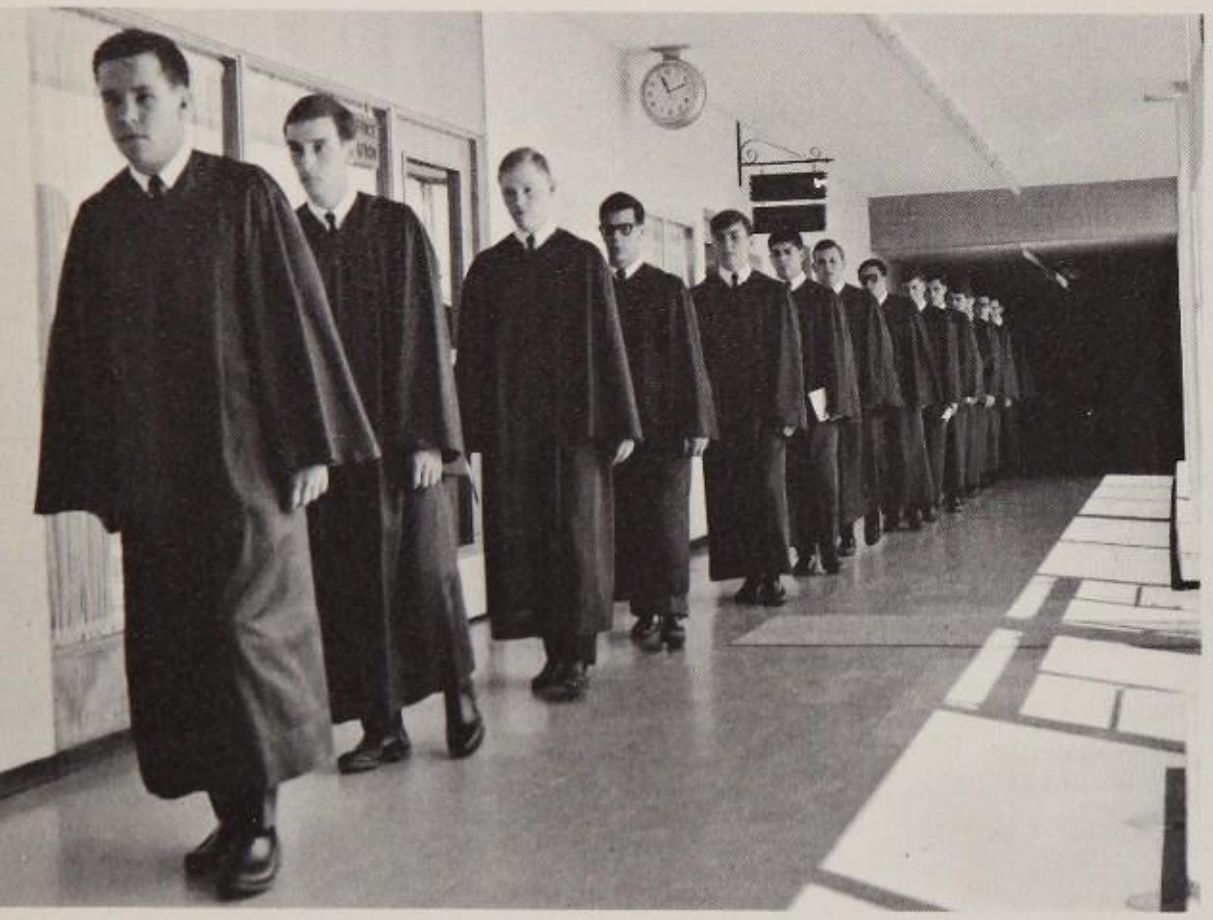
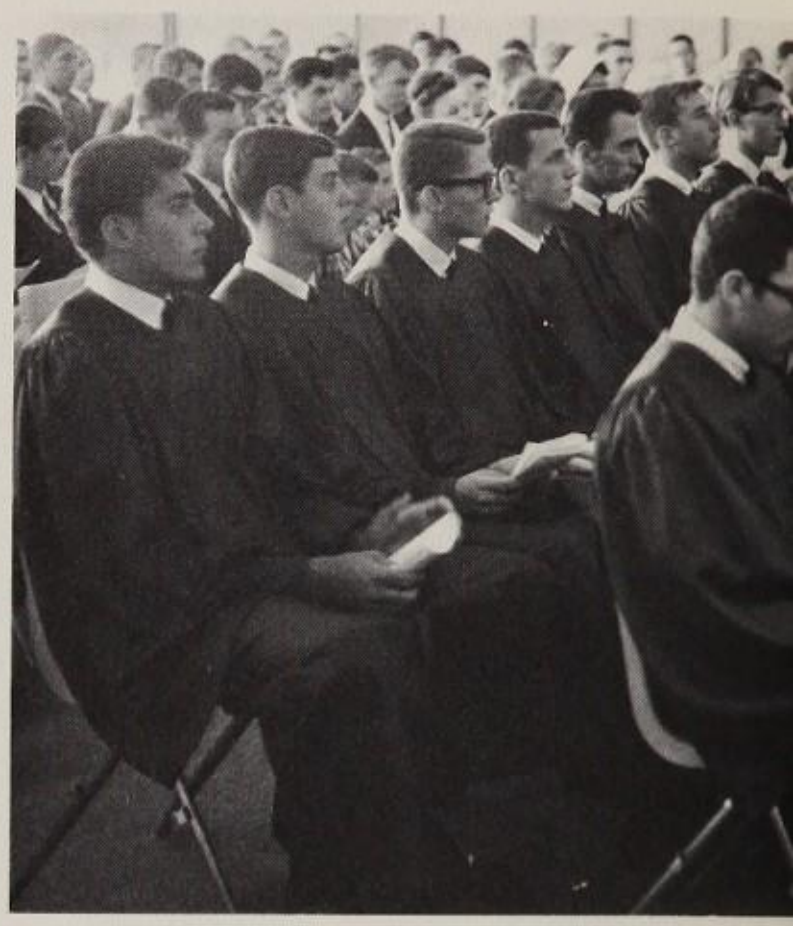
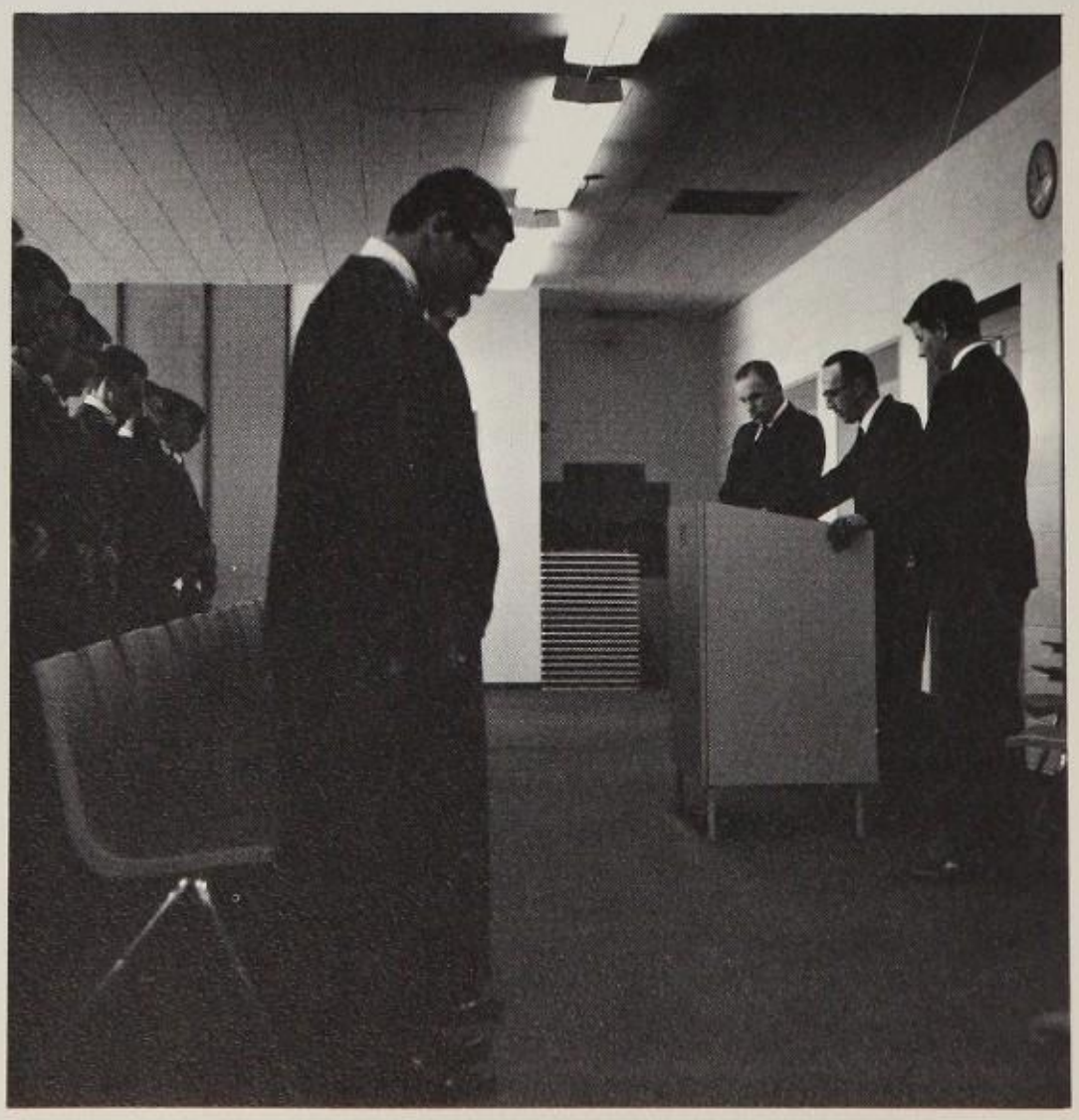




On Saturday, June 12, 1965, a Baccalaureate service was held in the lounge, attended by Juniors, Seniors, and their parents. After the Processional and Hymn were played, a Prayer of Invocation was delivered by the Reverend O. Frank Storch, '52. This was followed by a reading of the scriptures by Mike Milne, President of the Class of '66. The Yellowjackets then sang the Baccalaureate Anthem, "O Mighty Land" directed by Mary Wresche. Reverend Storch then delivered a sermon entitled, "Successful Living," and closed the service with a prayer of Benediction. The Class of '65 then marched out during the Recessional.



Upper left: *Henry Sobell, Class Valedictorian and President, leads the Processional into the service.* Right: *Reverend Storch offers the Prayer of Invocation.*

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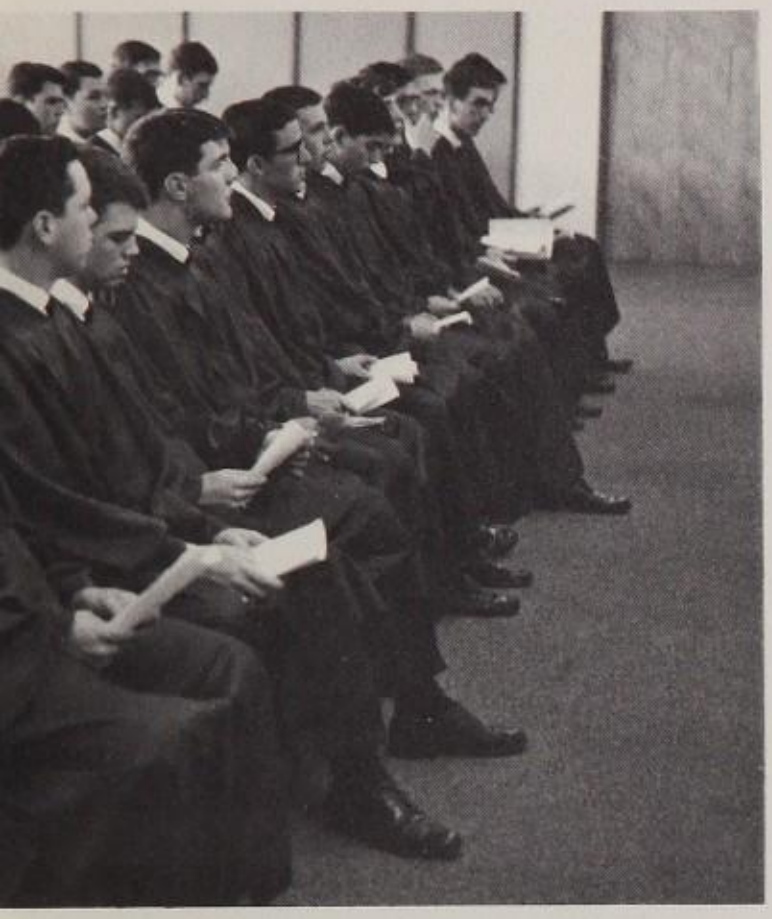
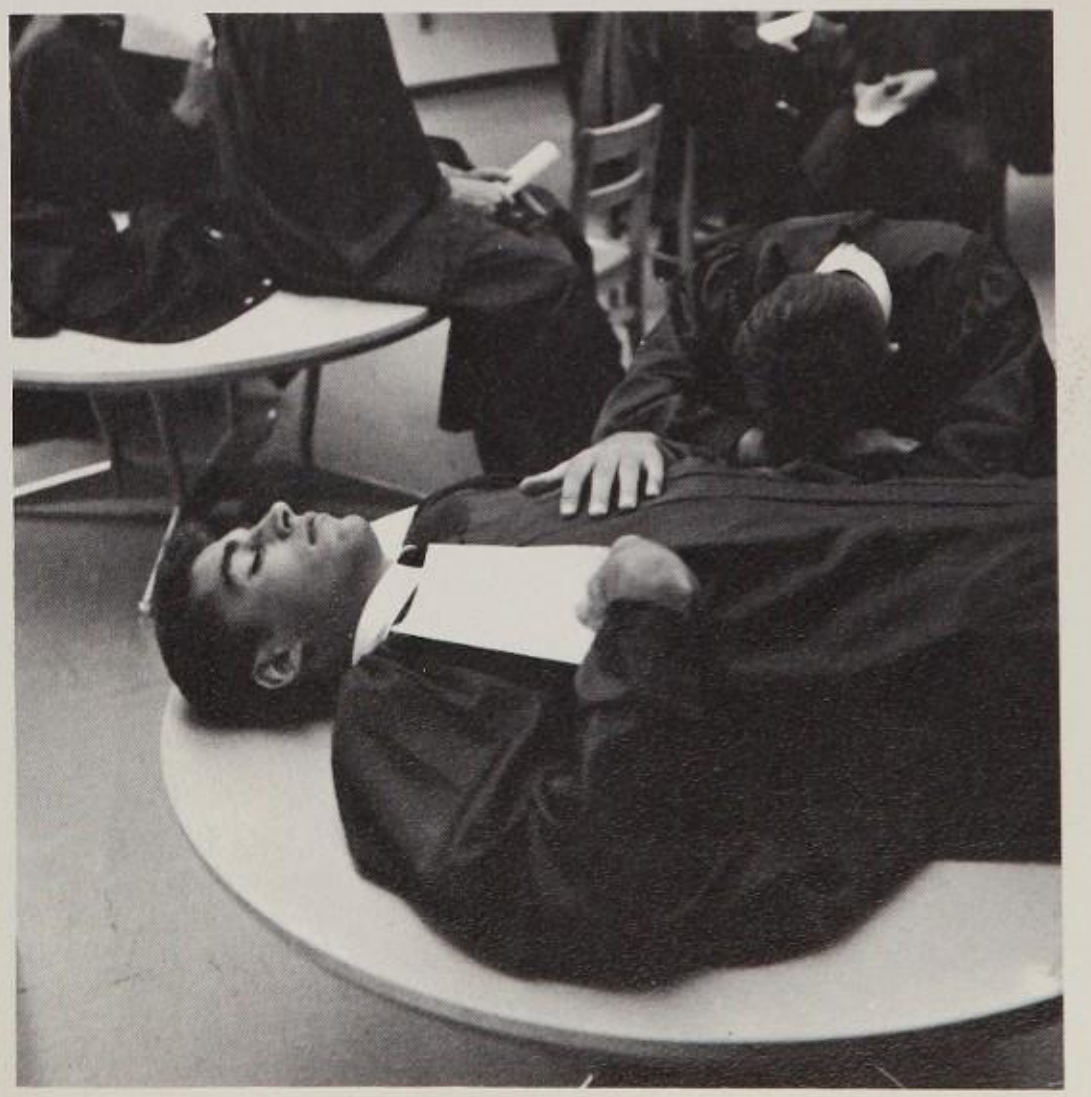


Upper left: *The Class of '65 listens intently to Reverend Storch's sermon.* Upper right: *The last of the Class of '65 Seniors march out during the Recessional.* Lower right: *Tired Seniors relax after the Baccalaureate service.*



Golden Anniversary,

It was a thrilling occasion for Mr. Shaw as he acted in his capacity as President of the Board of Trustees, and awarded diplomas to the members of the class of 1965. When he presented the sheepskin to Henry Sobell he said, "I handed one of these to your father years ago and I'm delighted to do the same to you now." Henry, completing his thirteenth year at Country Day, had given the Class Oration only minutes before, as the retiring President of the student body.

The program featured an address by Semon E. Knudsen of the class of '31 entitled, "The Next Fifty Years — Commitment to Greatness." It was an address given in response to the citation that Dr. Snelling had the honor to present, and which was given Mr. Knudsen as the school's outstanding alumnus. His address will be long remembered

It had been a glorious June afternoon. In the early morning a bright blue sky had foretold the day that was to be enjoyed. The temperature crept up to seventy-two as tiny puffs of clouds appeared occasionally as if to filter the effects of the warm sun and complement the gentle zephyrs that freshened the crowd. It was a photographer's paradise as the academic procession headed down the school entry way and on to the F. Alden Shaw Field. Led by Mr. Shaw himself, the honored guests followed closely while behind them marched the faculty in their academic gowns, and finally the class of 1965.

Upper left; Left to Right: *Brian Swain, Jeff Bisage, Fred Goldberg, Ned Kirby, Jeff Roberts, Jon Marks, Matt Kubiak, Steve Mair, Dr. Snelling, John Swain, Zar Reader, Lou Hrusovsky, Mark Hawkins, Pete Fullenwider, Charles Pullum, F. Alden Shaw, Henry Sobell, Tom Gorenflo, Mike Dunn, Nick Martin, Bruce Green, Jack Buechler, Mark Greenstone, Al Saylor, Doug Young, Hugh Arnold, Harold Leach, and Phil Kessler.* Lower left: *Dr. Snelling stands by while headmaster emeritus, F. Alden Shaw, passes out the graduation certificates.* Lower right: *As the ceremonies begin on Shaw Field, the graduation class of 1965 proceeds down the aisle.*

Finest in School's History

by those present; it has great significance to the school and its future.

It was altogether fitting that this Fiftieth Year Graduation should involve many Alumni. The Reverend O. Frank Storch '52; minister of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Cambridge, Ohio presented the Baccalaureate address on Saturday morning and the Invocation for the graduation. Mr. Roland Mewhort '29 was awarded a citation for "creative leadership in business and commerce, for outstanding community service and for dedication to Detroit Country Day School." Similar recognition was paid to Mr. Robert W. Vanderkloot '31 for his outstanding leadership in the development of Detroit Country Day School. Mrs. Vanderkloot accepted the award in his absence.

Detroit Country Day School

First Annual Independent

School Invitational Track Meet

Lower Left: *Jamie Sonda and competitor begin their long run with the hope of victory set in their minds.* Lower Right: *The competition in the high hurdles was as close as it was exciting.* Center: *Fred Goldberg demonstrates the agony of track, but is well rewarded in the end.*

Along with the fiftieth year ceremonies, many annual events took place. One of the most significant was the Detroit Country Day School First Annual Independent School Invitational Track Meet. This event included independent schools from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Wisconsin. The purpose of this track meet was to improve Country Day's relationship with out-of-state schools, and also to utilize the fine facilities of the Shaw Track, constructed in the spring of 1964.

On Friday, April 23, the thirteen out-of-state schools' trackmen arrived at Country Day to meet their respective hosts. These hosts were Country Day students who had volunteered to house the participating trackmen from Friday night to Sunday morning.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning, the first events of the meet took place.

Fine Team

Allendale School from Rochester, New York, scored thirty-one points giving them top meet honors. However, only one-half point behind was Hawkins School from Cleveland, Ohio. In third place, with twenty-one points, was Cincinatti Country Day School.
Milwaukee University School from Wisconsin pushed ahead and managed to take fourth place away from Detroit Country Day School by one point.

After the morning field events, Allendale was in third place. Their shot-putter, Cavanaugh, captured five points for the school with his victory. Other point winners for Allendale in the field events were broad jumper Bielheimer and high jumper Hickock. In the afternoon, they showed their strength with a tie for first place in the 880 yard relay, a second in the 880 yard run, and a first in the 100 yard dash. With this strength they managed to overcome Hawkins School, which led the meet throughout most of the afternoon.

Five places behind the leader was Detroit Country Day School. Bob Davenport made the only score in the field events by clearing the bar in the pole vault at 9'6". His tie for third place with Milwaukee University School earned two and one-half points.

In the afternoon, Country Day took on a new attitude: winning. However, we were slow to get going. It was not until the 880 yard run that Country Day managed to score with John Swain, who unofficially broke the Class C-D record in the event by running it in 2:00.1.

Upper left: *John Swain's excruciating expression shows the fine effort he displayed to win and set an unofficial record in the 880 yard run.* Lower left: *With the advantage of the staggered start, Pete Fullenwider takes an early lead in the race.*

Efforts Place Country Day in Top Third of Meet

In the next event, the 100 yard dash, CD again scored. Charlie Pullum crossed the finish line only 10.9 seconds after the gun had sounded, for a third place. Lacking men, we were not able to enter the high hurdles, and failed to place in the low hurdles. The day ended in another victory for CD as our mile relay team of Bruce Green, Pete Fullenwider, Matt Kubiak, and John Swain won with a time of 3:44.2. This was just one-tenth of a second ahead of Cincinatti. John Swain, the anchor man, passed the three runners in front of him after he was handed the baton, and went on to win the event, closing out an exciting day for all involved.

Upper left: *Coach Browne's grin exemplifies the expression of victory.* Upper right: *Charles Pullum leaves the starting block to place Country Day in the lead position at the start of the relay.* Lower right: *Bob Davenport clears the 9'6" mark for a tie for third place.*

Track Inaugurated With

Upper left: *Jamie Sonda, Al Knoblock and Chuck Connelly take a starting position for a practice pre-season sprint.* Upper right: *John Swain dons his sweat pants after one of his record-breaking half-mile runs.* Lower left: *Bob Davenport flexes his fiber glass pole.*

The Country Day Varsity track team of 1965 turned in a truly commendable 8-2 record. The Yellowjacket Varsity, under the able direction of Coach George Browne, produced its first winning season since the start of track in 1960. The highlight of the season was a tri-meet victory over arch-rivals Maumee Valley and Grosse Pointe. But there were other thrills as well, most significant of which were certain individual performances.

John Swain, the Senior half-miler, set a new school record of 2:00.1 minutes, while his brother Brian was equally successful setting a record of 22.6 seconds in the low hurdles. This year the school's 440 yard run record fell too, with Pete Fullenwider running the quarter mile in 55.3 seconds. Bob Davenport and Randy Friedman, two underclassmen, broke school records in field events. Davenport equalled the pole vault mark of 10' 6" shared by the Swain brothers, and Friedman broke the longest standing record in the school with a shot put toss of 45' 6½".

The season was indeed a great one for track, one of which the whole team can be proud.

First Winning Season

SCOREBOARD

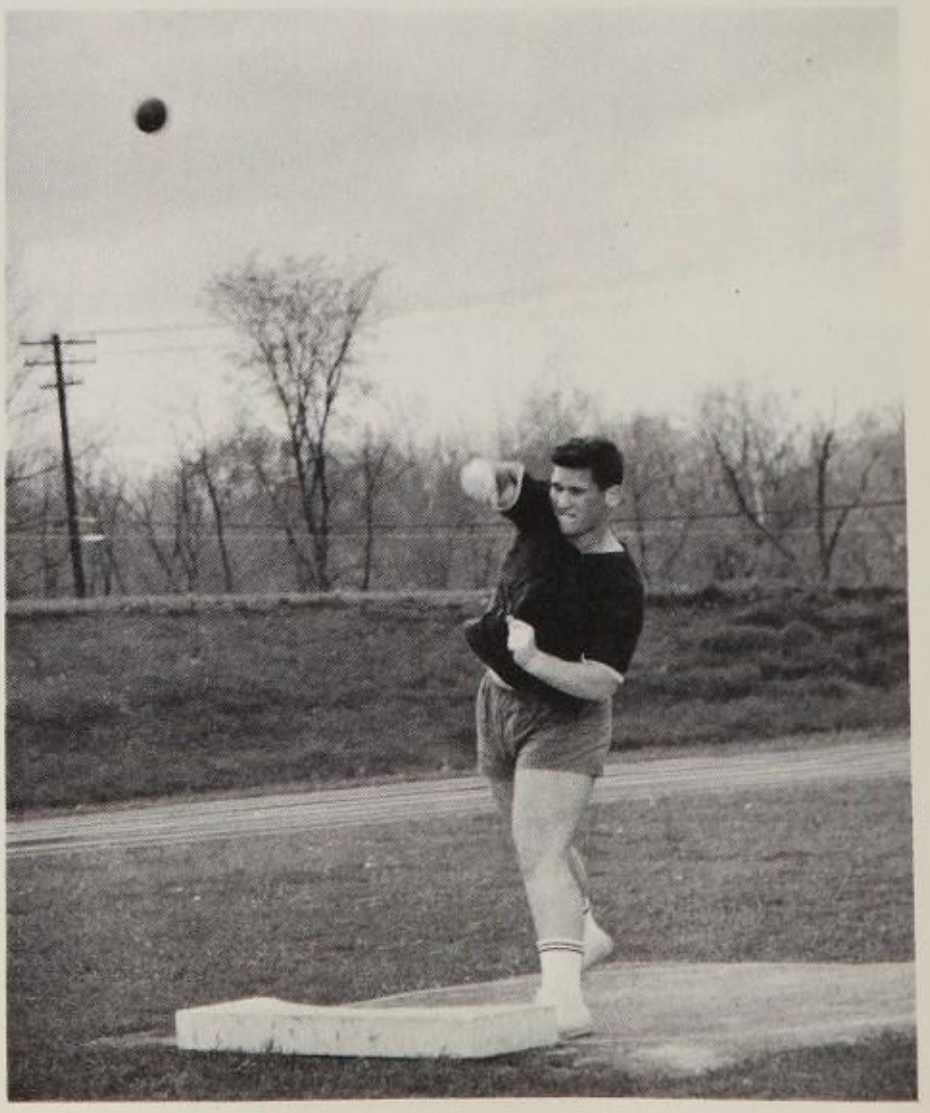
DCDS		*Opponent*
47	Williamston	61
	Armada	29
55	GPUS	44
	Maumee Valley	38
47	Mt. Clemens St. Mary	55
	Warren Woods	34
57	Whitmore Lake	52
74	Dryden	35
	Our Lady of Sorrows	29
74	Warren Woods	35

Above: *Casey McWilliams paces off the broad jump runway.* Lower left: *The starting blocks are placed in position for the 220 yard dash.* Lower right: *Randy Friedman, thirdplace winner last year in Regional shot put competition, warms up for this year's season.*

Middlers Christen New Track

Upper left: *Jack Zwemer exhibits a fine performance in the broad-jump.* Lower right: *Jon Roth strains as the eight pound shot leaves his hand.*

Celebrating the addition of a new track, the Middler track team raced to a successful season last year. Opponents wondered whether the track had a secret formula with a positive reaction only for DCDS runners. Under the guidance of Coaches Fawcett and Round, the team established a 3-2 record. Fleet-footed leaders were Jeff Wilson, Jim Cameron, Jack Zwemer, and Jeff Fieger. All of those who turned out for the team showed hustle and spirit which paid off throughout the season.



With Winning Season

Upper left: *Jim Cameron displays fine form in the high-jump.*
Upper right: *Jeff Wilson vies with his opponent for first place.*
Lower right: *Coach Browne gives last minute instructions to those on the starting line.*

Varsity Baseball Shuts Out GPUS

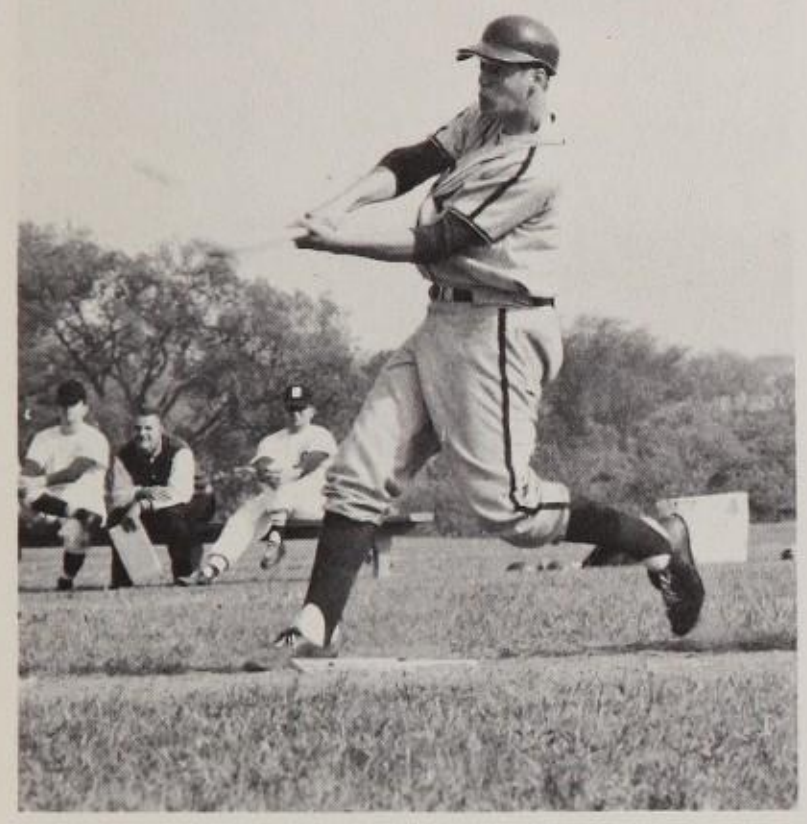
The Varsity baseball team, under the expert coaching of Mr. Poplawski, enjoyed their third consecutive winning season last spring. Although the team faced a variety of formidable opponents, they compiled a respectable 7-6 record. Several outstanding individual achievements contributed to the successful season. Henry Sobell, never before much of a hitter, emerged as the team's leading man at the plate, sporting an average of nearly .400. Following closely behind Henry were Gary Hourihan and Mark Greenstone, who both hit over .300. This impressive hitting attack was supported by the outstanding fielding of shortstop Steve Tarczy and third baseman Mike Dunn. The pitching was handled by Gary Hourihan and Bob Rice. Gary compiled a 6-4 record, while Bob was 1-2. Rice established himself as a fine pitcher, however, by shutting out Maumee Valley 5-0 for his lone victory.

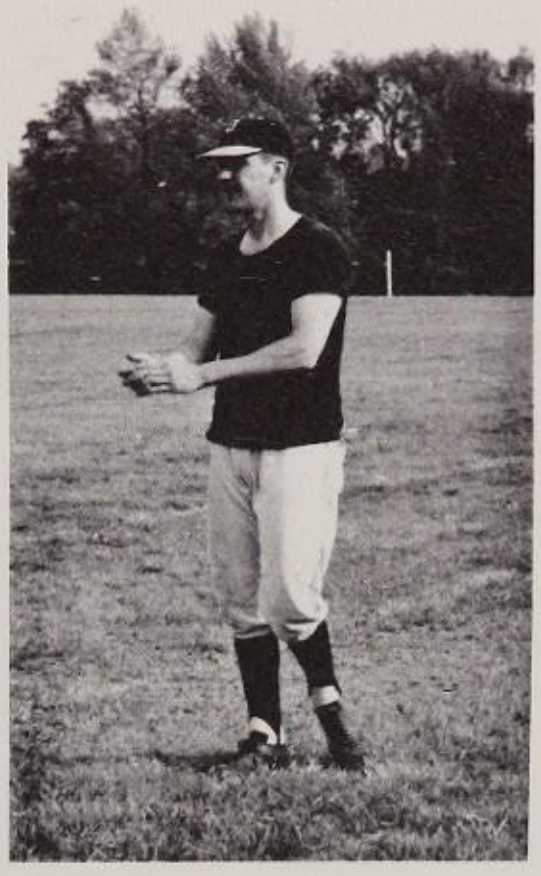
The highlight of the season was the 8-0 victory over GPUS. In this game, the team displayed newly found power as Hourihan homered twice and doubled to drive in five runs. Steve Tarczy also homered and drove in three runs. Hourihan did the pitching and threw a two-hit shutout to secure the victory.

All in all, it can be said that the Varsity baseball team did much to uphold the winning spirit of the Fiftieth Year.

Upper right: *Southpaw Gary Hourihan leads the Varsity team to a successful season.* Right: *After crossing the plate, Jack Larkins is congratulated by teammates.*

as Highlight of Winning Season





Left: *Mark Greenstone slams into a home run.* Above: *Coach John Poplawski signals his first base runner.*

SCOREBOARD

DCDS		*Opponent*
0	John Glenn	3
0	Grosse Pointe University School	2
7	Pontiac St. Frederick	1
5	Warren Woods	3
6,5	Maumee Valley (DH)	4,0
1	John Glenn	10
13	Ortonville	3
8	Grosse Pointe University School	0
9	Pontiac St. Frederick	3
1,0	Erie Mason (DH)	2,8
3	Warren Woods	4

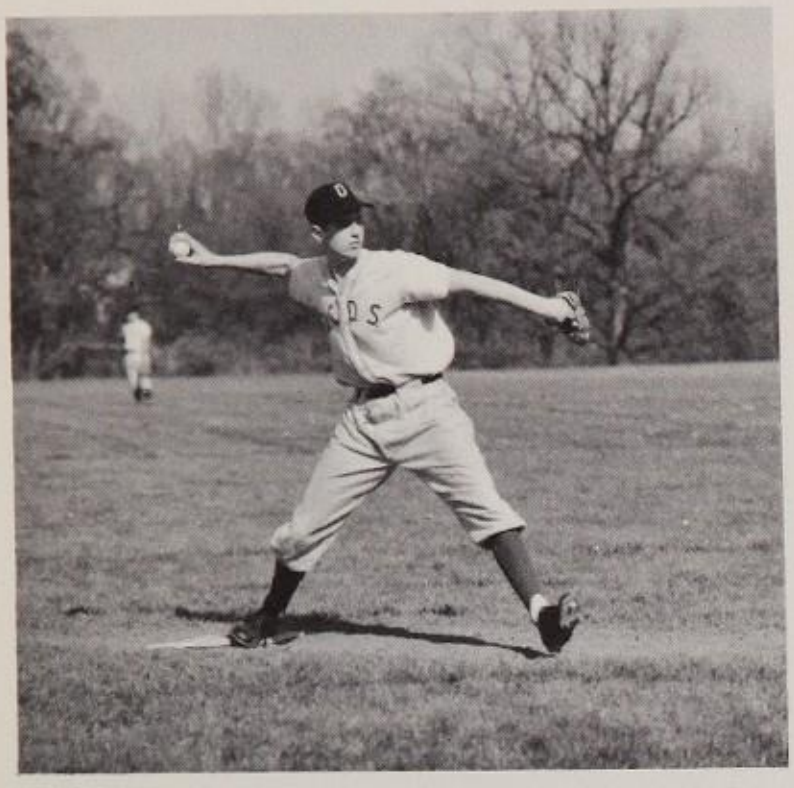
Junior Varsity

Page 106, Upper left: *Second baseman John Randall dives for home plate and scores as he beats the throw.* Lower right: *Relief pitcher and regular catcher Dwight Edwards comes in under a pop foul.* Page 107, Upper left: *Dave Grossman displays his pitching style which won the game against Ortonville.* Lower left: *Coach Maunula watches the action from the third base coaching box.* Lower right: *Center fielder Doug Turner crosses the plate for another Country Day run.*

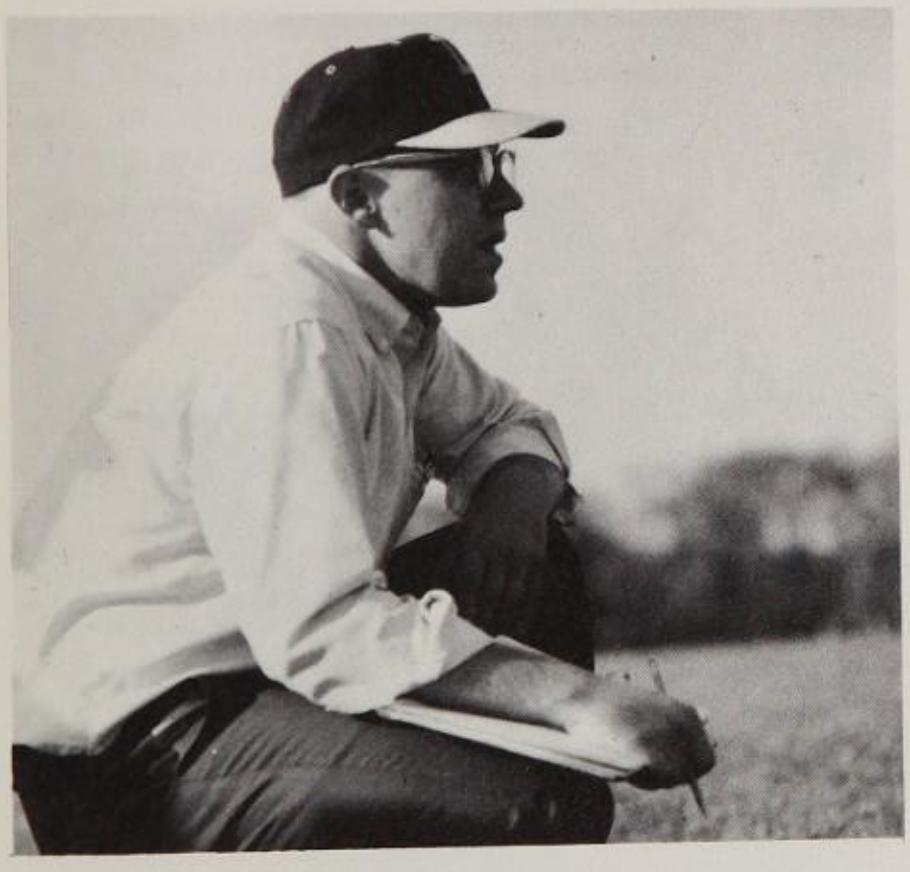
SCOREBOARD

DCDS		*Opponent*
3	Pontiac St. Frederick	7
5	Ortonville	3
2	Cranbrook	15
4	Pontiac St. Frederick	10
3	GPUS	6
0	Warren Woods	9
12	Pontiac St. Frederick	13
3	Ortonville	2
3	Warren Woods	13

Baseball 1965



Last spring's Junior Varsity baseball season was primarily one for preparing the boys for future years. Due to the absence of spring sports in 1964, the team lacked experience. This year, however, we have enough up-and-coming players to promise a winning team. Despite an unsuccessful 1-8 record, the team has two Varsity candidates: Dwight Edwards and Mike Ross. The highlight of the season was the 5-3 victory over Ortonville.



Middler Team Posts 2-2

Upper left: *Doug Shapiro makes it to first base on a "close-one".* Lower right: *Bud Hatrick confers with Mr. Masteller about the statistics of the game.*

Last year's Middler baseball team was divided into heavy and light squads. With this division, no boy sat on the bench because he wasn't first string material.

The Middler light team, coached by Mr. Hernandez, broke even during its 1965 season with two wins and two losses. Special mention is due to Pete Mitchell, who batted .414 and Reed Bohne, who did an exceptional job as starting pitcher.

Hard luck plagued the heavy team and although they did not post any wins, the valuable lessons they learned on the ball field will serve them well in the future. With several players returning, there is a good chance that a more seasoned team will bring home good scores in 1966.

Record with Platoon System

Upper Left: *Steve Knight, with his determined look, winds up for a fast one to the plate.* Upper right: *Poised at the plate, an opponent faces the oncoming pitch.* Lower left: *Charles Forshew waits to find the right pitch for the homer.*

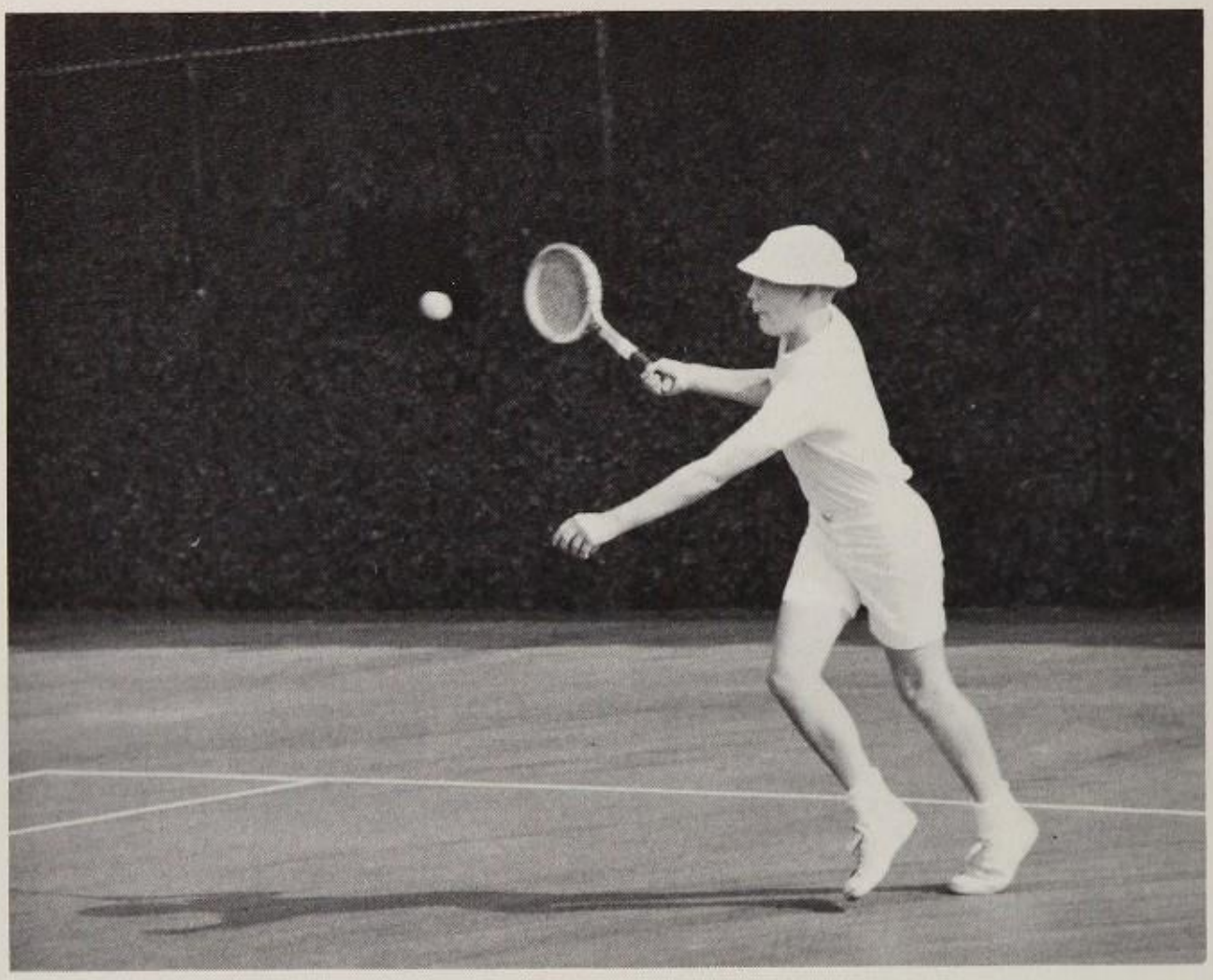
HEAVIES

DCDS		*Opponent*
1	Warren Woods	21
1	Cranbrook	3
3	Warren Woods	18
0	Grosse Pointe	1
1	Cranbrook	3
5	Grosse Pointe	8
3	Pontiac Christian	9

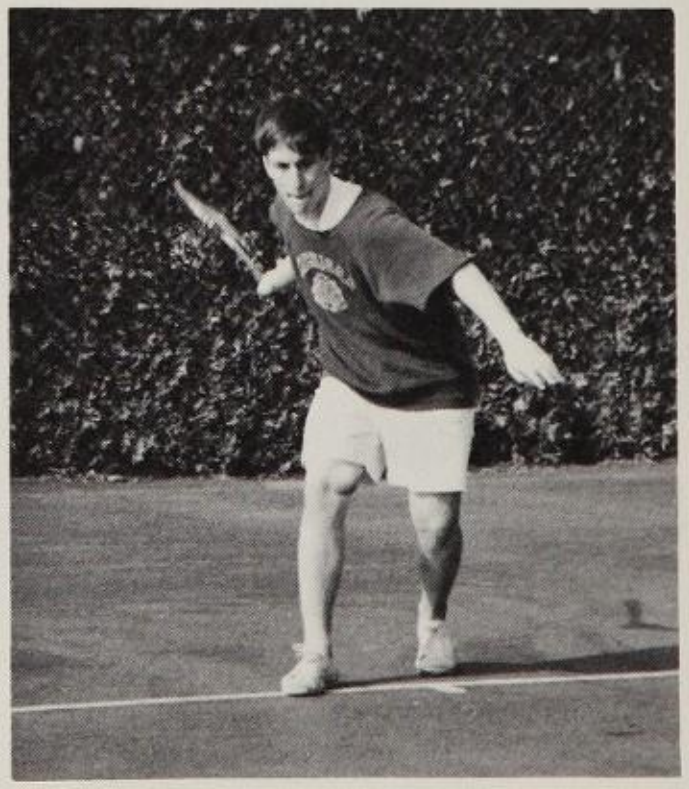
LIGHTS

DCDS		*Opponent*
6	Cranbrook	12
12	Grosse Pointe	0
10	Cranbrook	12
13	Grosse Pointe	1

Young Team Awaits



Upper left: *Chuck Booth prepares to volley and win the point.* Lower right: *Mike Meyer shows the strong form which was instrumental in his many victories.*



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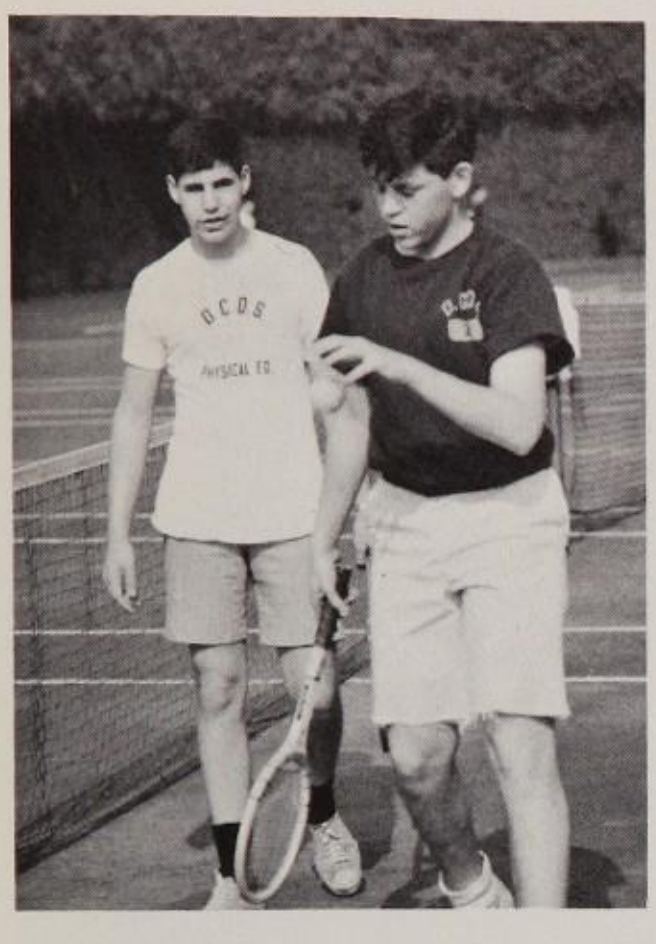
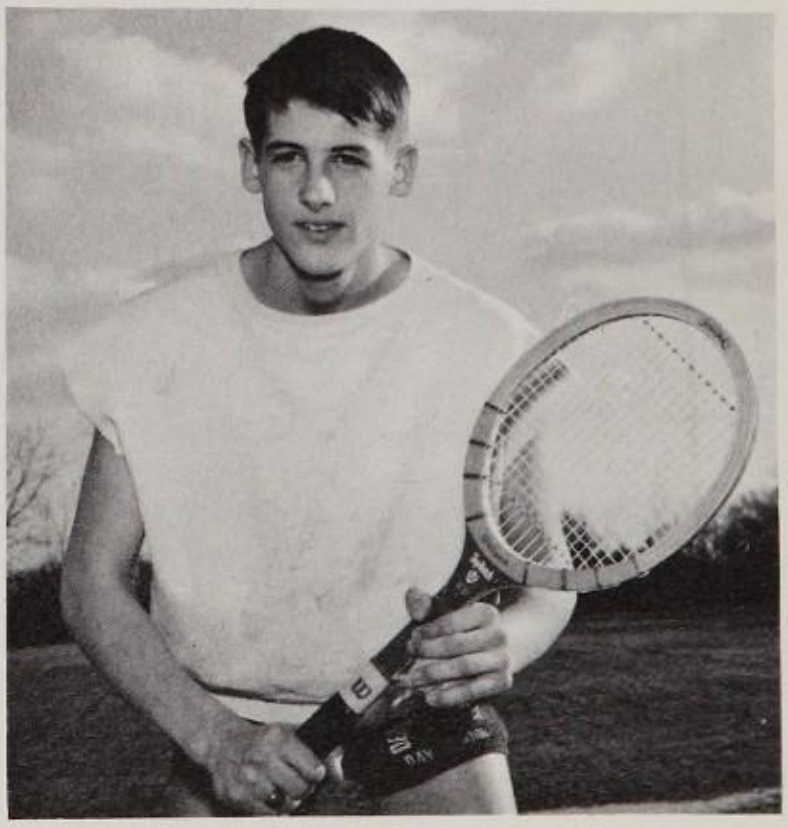


The 1965 squad showed a promising future for tennis at Detroit Country Day School. Although the team did not contribute to a winning season, individual performances were exceptionally good.

No. 1 singles, Bruce Greene, did not lose a match all year, but he was a post graduate student and not eligible for all contests. No. 2 singles, Mike Meyer, won five of his six matches. Chuck Booth also turned in some good performances which should aid the team in future seasons. The first doubles team of Steve Schneider and Rick Colman did not win consistently, but improved greatly, and should fare better this season. Mike Borin and Bill Randall also shared in the two Country Day victories. All the players will be returning, except for Bruce Greene.

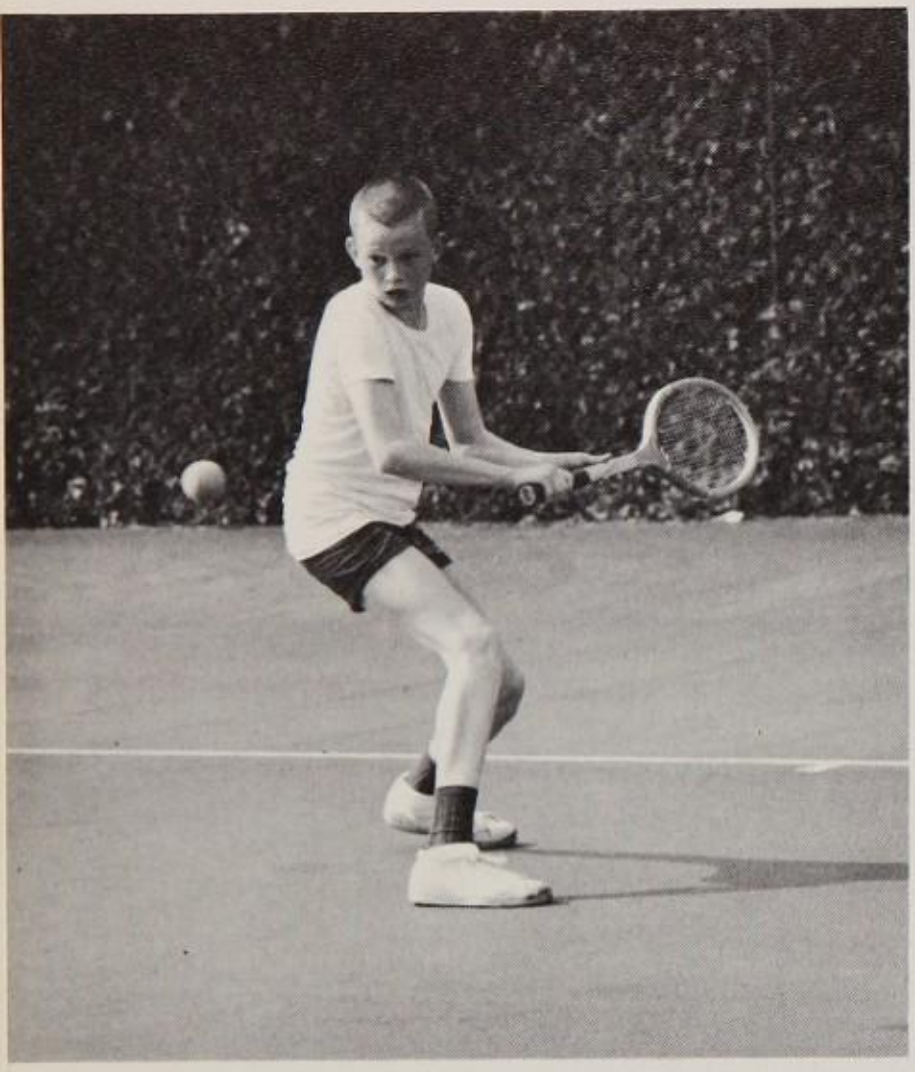
The highlight of the 1965 season was a 5-0 sweep of John Glenn High School, when Country Day won three singles and two doubles matches in less than two hours. Coach Leo Maher, who left the school at the end of the year, expressed great satisfaction with this fine performance.

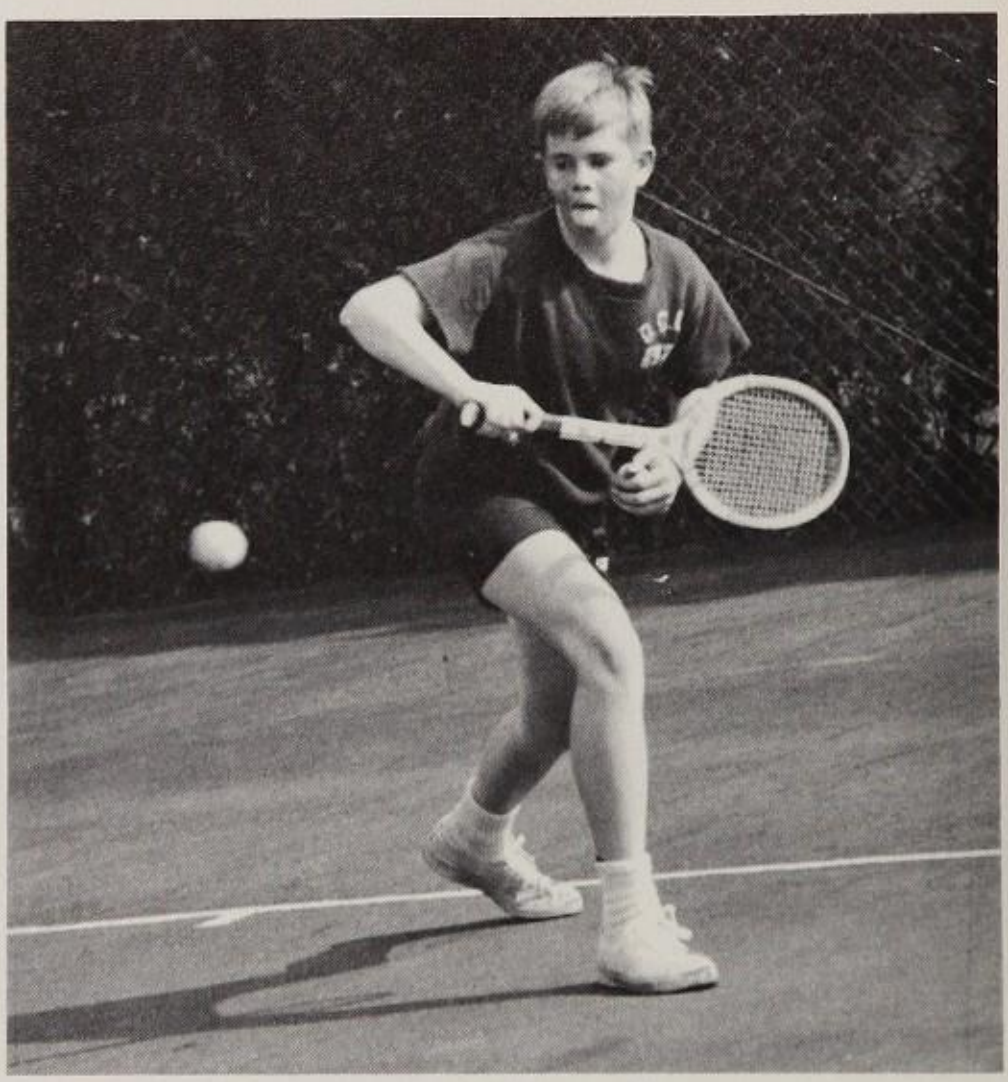
This year's tennis team, with a promising young squad, should add a winning season to varsity athletics.

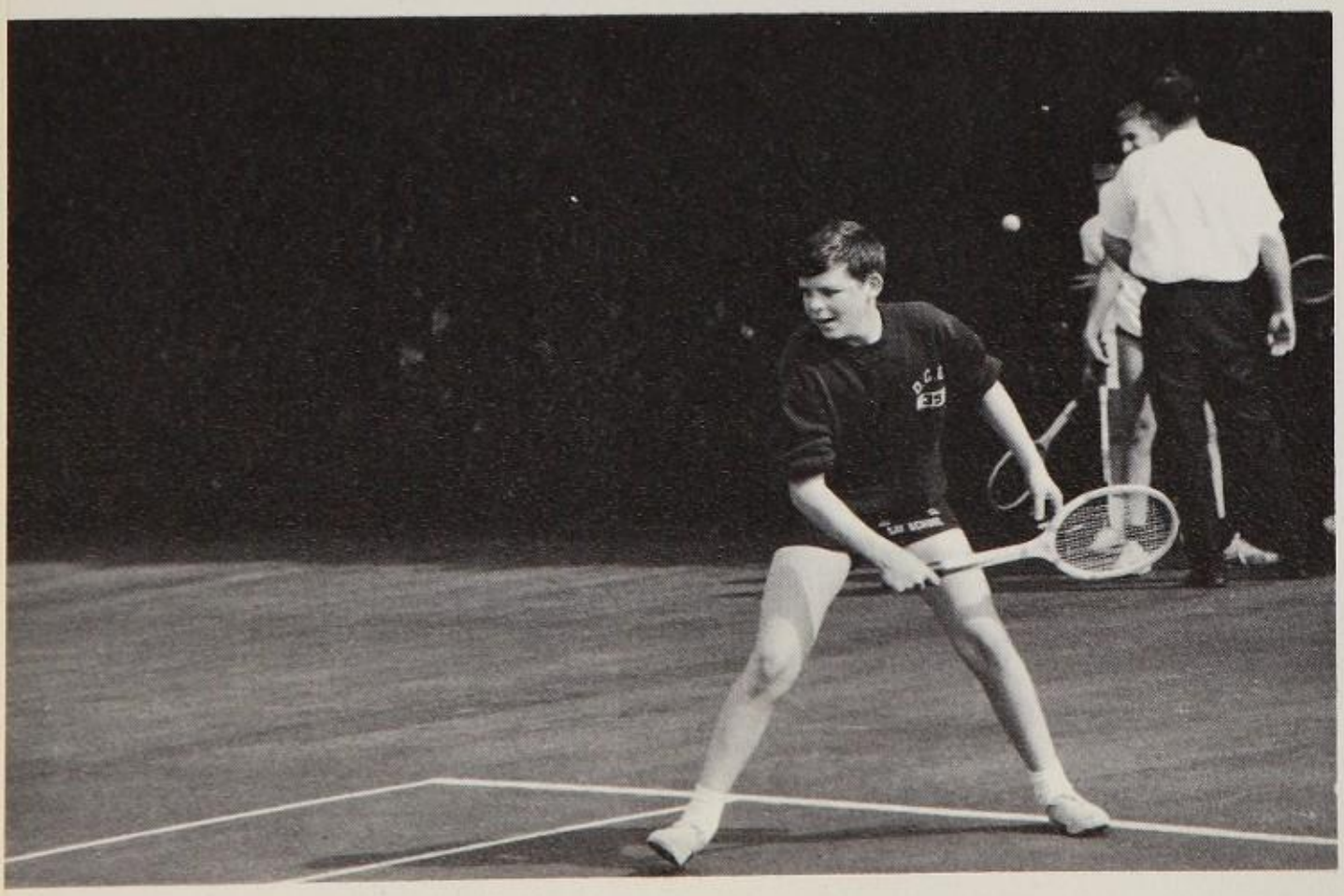


Upper left: *Steve Schneider and Rick Colman discuss pre-game strategy.* Upper right: *Tom Kerr's expression shows his enthusiasm for the sport.* Above: *Bill Randall prepares for his opponent's next shot.*

Middler Netters

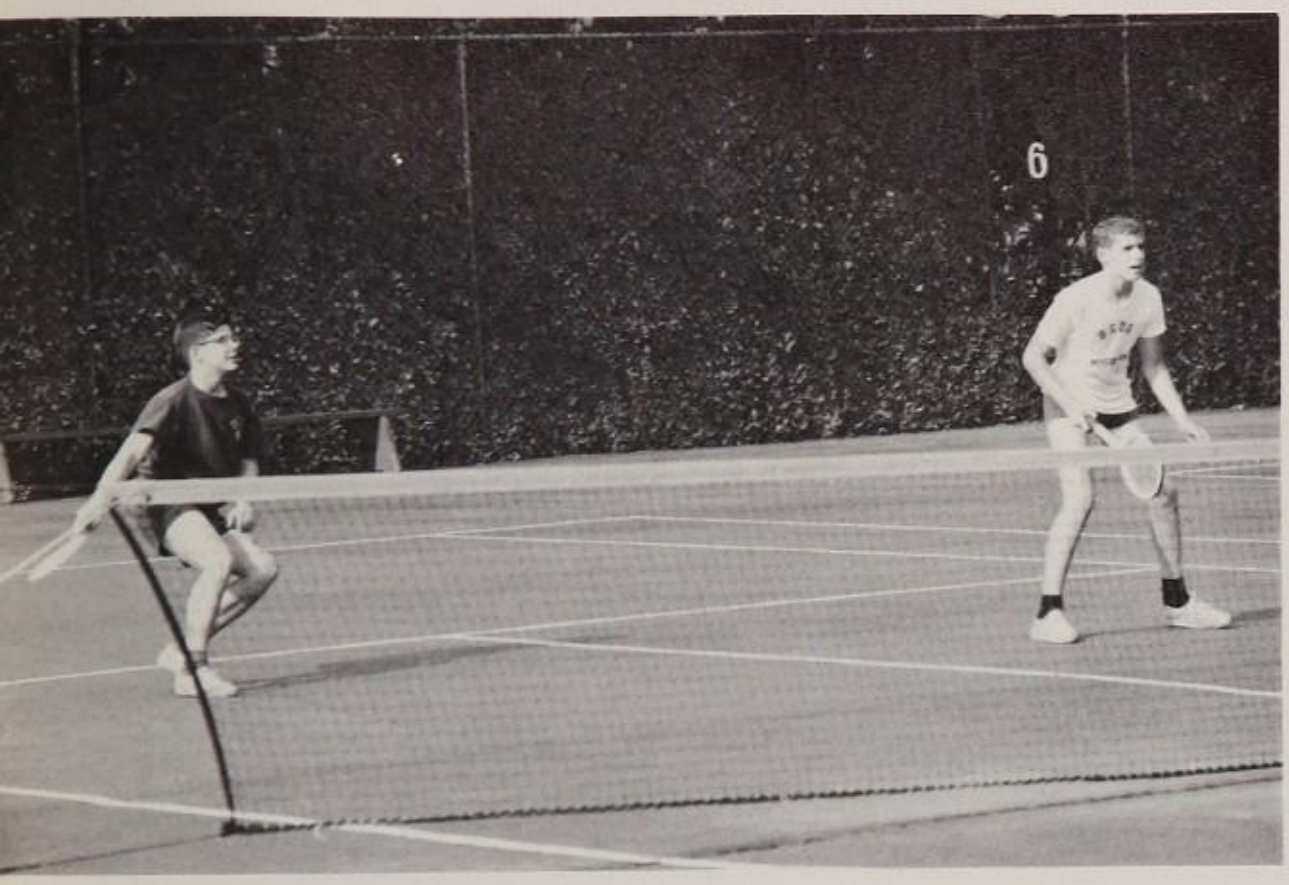






Upper left: *Bruce Featherstone prepares to return his opponent's serve.* Upper right: *Ted Tambke's face reflects the determination needed to play good tennis.* Lower left: *Jim Thorsen switches to a backhand shot for the return.*

prepare for Varsity



Left: *Varsity netter Jim Koch and Middler Lou Raden team up for a doubles match on the Cranbrook courts.* Below: *Pete Lyders sets himself for an overhand serve to his Cranbrook opponent.*

Last year's Middler Tennis team, though win-less in its three matches, displayed a fine spirit and enthusiasm for the sport. Ably coached by Mr. Joseph Duckworth, and led on the courts by Lou Raden, Teb Barnard, Ted Tambke, and Rob Williams, the squad managed to put on creditable performances in each meet. Fundamentals were stressed in practice in an effort to provide future varsity teams with experienced players. As a result, the team improved both in form and ability throughout the season and nearly defeated Cranbrook in each of its last two matches.

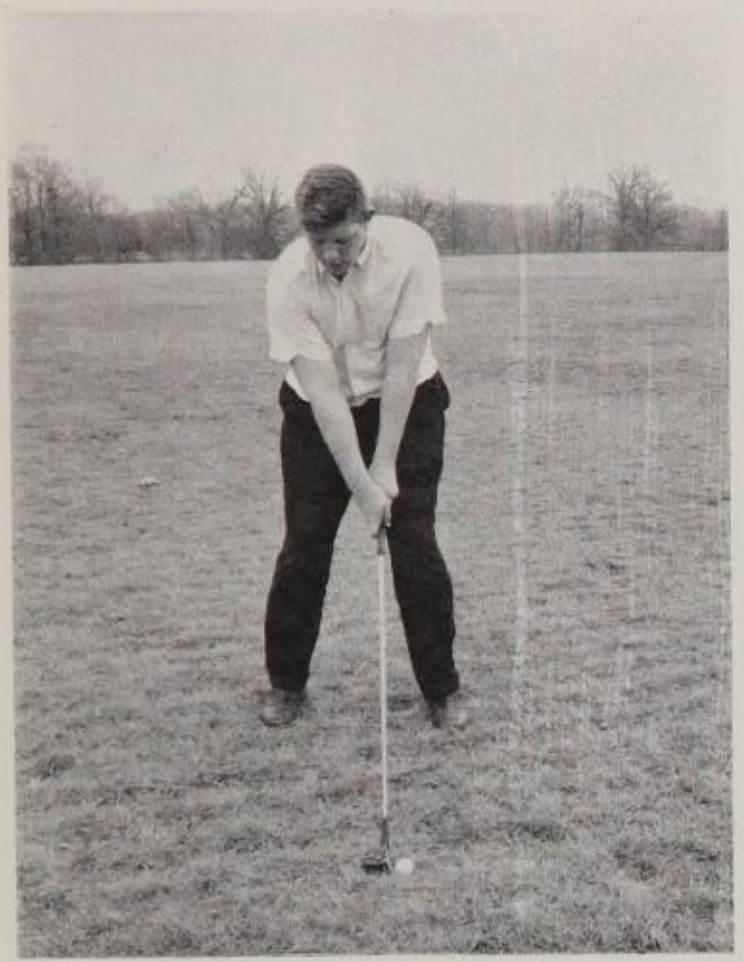
Golfers Enjoy

Dori Rohani, Paul Miller, Bill Cooper, Randy Friedman, Dave Harris, Coach Sniderman, Phil Kessler, Jim Brunstad, Bob Frank.

Last year's golf team, enthusiastically coached by Mr. Sniderman, completed their season with a 4-3 record. The boys played all their home matches at Lancaster Hills Golf Course, a small public links in the area. The first team consisted of David Harris, Jim Brunstad, Ted Fuller, Bill Cooper, and Robert Frank. The second team was composed of Paul Miller, Chris Angle, and Jack Epps.

The highlight of the season was Dave Harris's performance in the regional tournament held at Pontiac Country Club. His score at the end of 18 holes was an outstanding 74, tying him with four other contestants to go into sudden death play. Unfortunately, Dave lost on the 19th hole, but nevertheless his efforts are a culmination of the golfers' hard work and determination throughout the season.

Winning Season



Dave Harris shows his perfected form which almost gave him a victory in the regional tournament.

SCOREBOARD

DCDS		*OPPONENTS*
212	St. Fredericks	224
220	Pontiac Christian	215
224	Ann Arbor Univ. School	201
215	Brother Rice	205
218	St. Fredericks	220
204	Pontiac Christian	226
210	Ann Arbor Univ. School	212
212	Brother Rice	202

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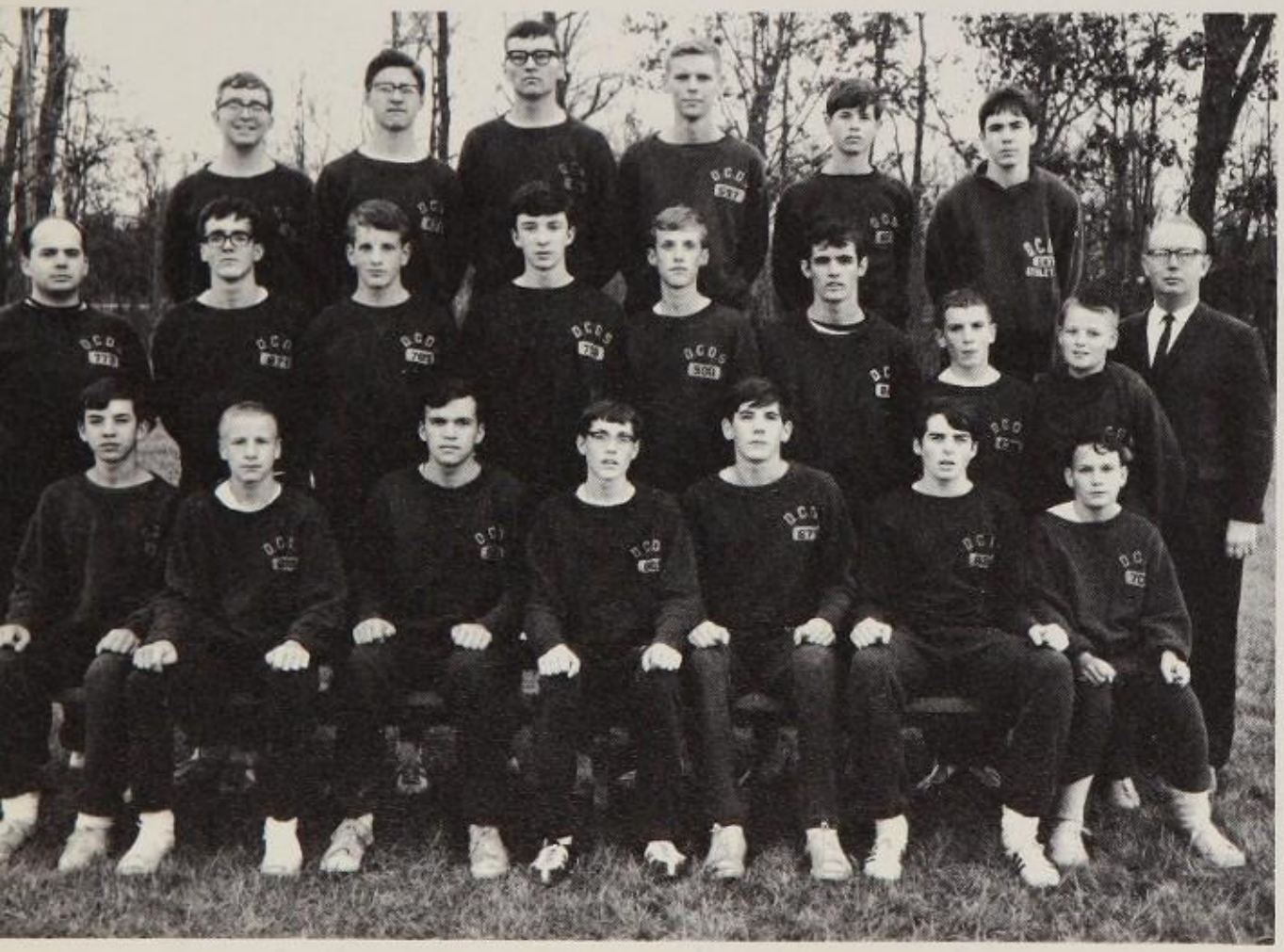
SPORTS

Inexperience and Tough Schedule Plague

Upper center: *During the half-time of the Detroit Country Day School-Warren Woods football game, our Cross Country team entertained the spectators as they ran a meet with the same opponents as the football players.*



First row: *Chris Cantu, Don McClellan, John Paull, Brian Malover, Jamie Straith, Jamie Sonda, Bill Garwood.* Second row: *Coach Livingston, John Means, Dwight Edwards, Paul Quinn, Dave Hilliker, Ed Hrusovsky, Emmett Windisch, Rick Wresche, Coach Round.* Third row: *Jerry Dowis, Mitchell Moffat, Larry Bajor, Mike Brock, Jay Bolter.*

Cross Country

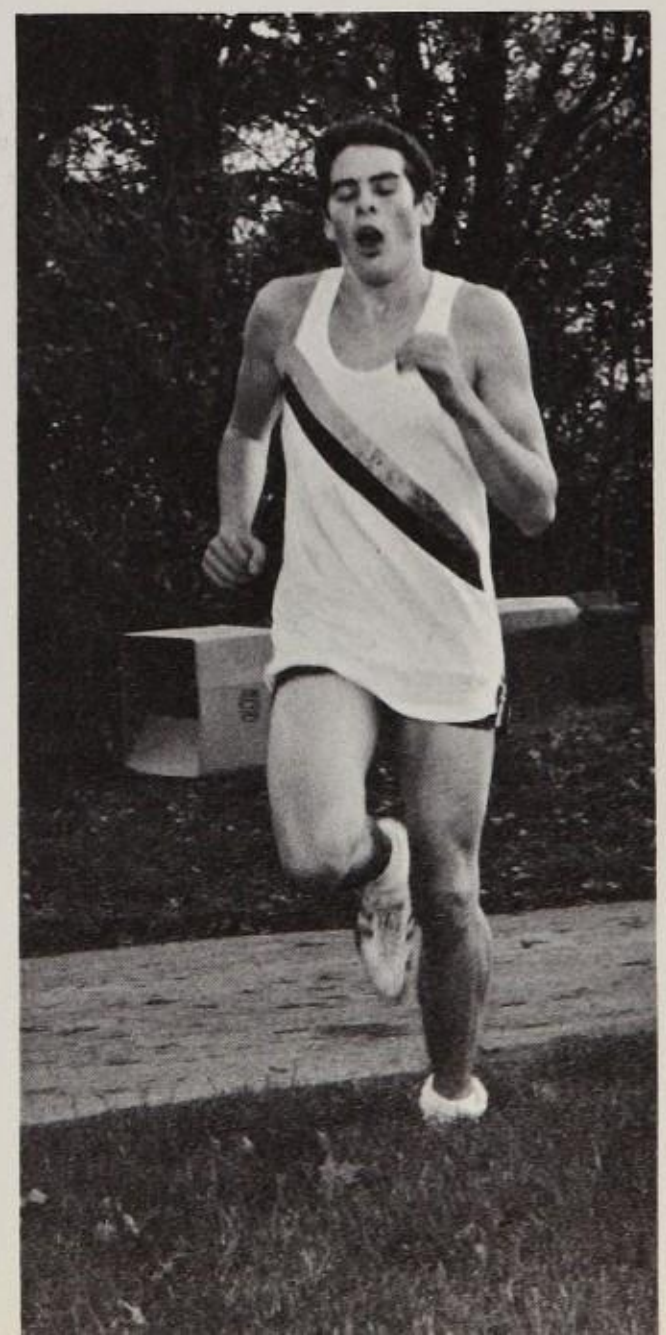
The loss of four leading Seniors and a schedule dotted with tough class B schools gave our cross country team tough going this year. Contributing to the three win, six loss season was the eligibility rule of public schools which canceled several valuable places taken by Brian Malover and John Paull. The team's captain and leading runner, Jamie Sonda, led the team and was followed by Mack Gregory, Dwight Edwards, Jamie Straith, Casey McWilliams, and Emmett Windisch. Coach Round feels that with the loss of only two Seniors, next year's squad will have a much more successful season.

Upper left: *As usual, there are many Country Day uniforms well up in the front of the pack.* Lower right: *Jamie Sonda shows the determination which is vital for running Cross Country.*

SCOREBOARD

DCDS		Opponent
30*	Ortonville	25
42	Warren Woods	17
43	Erie Mason	16
36	Park	19
18	Clintondale	37
35	Erie Mason	20
36	Warren Woods	19
16	Cranbrook (Reserves)	39
21	Clintondale	34

*Low Score Wins



Varsity Has Winning Season; 3-2-3

First row: Mike Meyer, Dave Brodie, Steve Ackerman, Pete Beal, Tim Baughman, Mike Borin, Tom Gorsuch, Louis Raden. *Second row:* Coach Hokanson, Chris Angle, Howard Gilbert, Jon Scheer, Jack Epps, Roger Pevin, Rick Deason, David Grossman, Paul Miller, Nabil Abdel-Sayed, Bill Cooper, Coach Raden.

Soccer was initiated as a Varsity sport at DCDS this year and the team responded with a winning season. The team's record of 3-2-3 could only have been accomplished with the spirit the team generated.

There were various outstanding games in the schedule. After losing to GPUS in the first meet, the soccer team obtained an exciting 2-1 victory at home. Another good performance by the team was a 3-0 shutout over Groves Varsity. In the last game of the season against Maumee, the soccer team showed the spirit that it created throughout the whole season. After being behind in the early stages, we rallied to score the go-ahead goal with minutes left. Although we did not win this game, it was the team's best performance in the season.

There were many fine individual performances during the season. Captain Kenny Baughman and Pete Beal led the team throughout the year. High scorers were Steve Ackerman, Nabil Abdul-Sayed, Mike Meyer, and Mike Borin. Other outstanding performances were put forth by Paul Miller, Chris Angle, Dave Grossman, Howard Gilbert, and Jack Epps.

JV Has Bright Future

In the 1965 season, the JV soccer team played its only two games against Bloomfield Junior High School. Both games ended up in lop-sided losses because of the superiority of the Bloomfield squad.

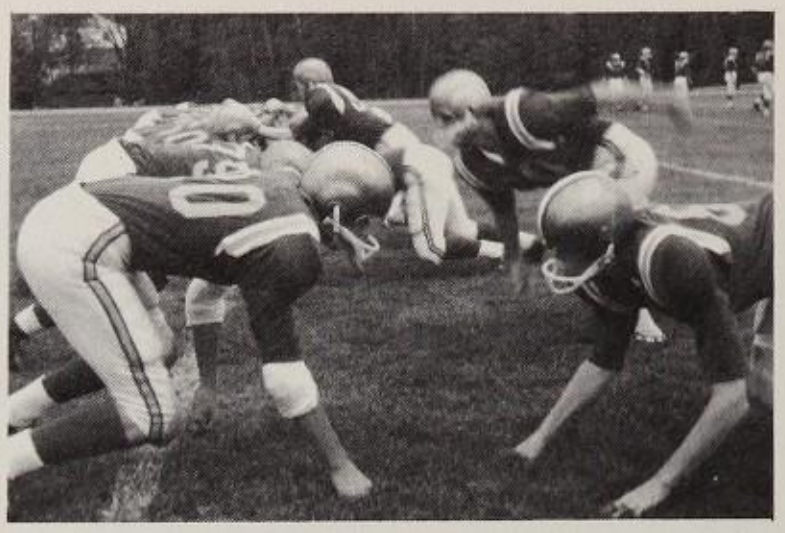
However, Coach Harrison cited many boys who helped to keep spirit high in the face of defeat. Among these boys were Roy Zilz at left halfback, Robert Dow at left wing, Doug Shapiro at left inside, John Kountoupes at center forward, Dave Harris at center halfback, Mike Hughes at goalie, and Rob Spiegel, the captain, at right forward.

It must be noted that things should improve in the future for JV Soccer. Coach Harrison says that because of the high enthusiasm of the boys, the years to come look extremely promising.

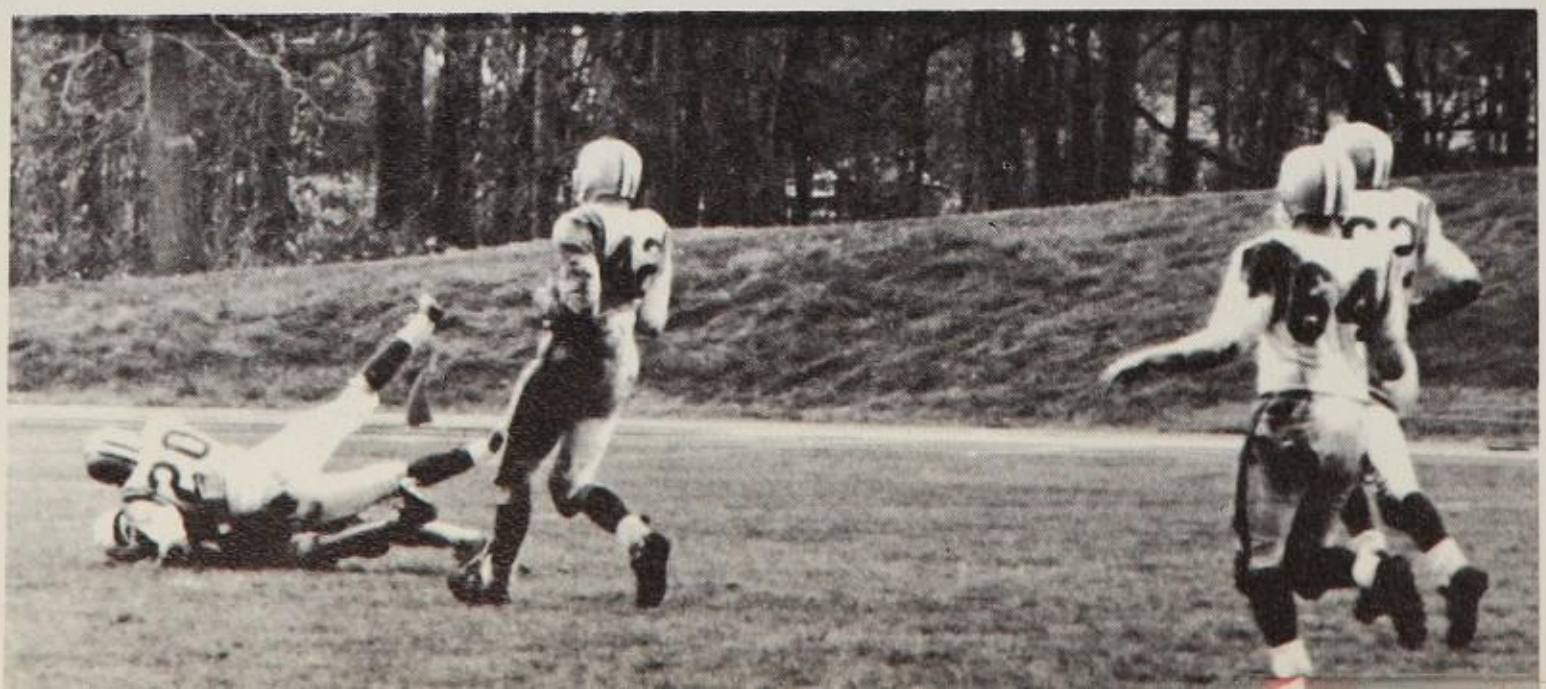
Upper right: *Steve Ackerman and Mike Meyer try desperately to maintain control of the ball.* Lower left: *Dave Grossman kicks the ball to keep the Country Day attack.*

First row: *Larry Fisher, Stuart Michaels, Al Stokke, John Wineman. Wally Straus, Dale Frenkel, Bud Hatrick, Kevin Blake.* Second row: *Mike Hughes, George Maxted, Bart Young, Dean Friedman, Frank Sinks, Doug Shapiro, John Kountoupes, Coach Harrison.* Third row: *Greg Hahn, Charles Spicer, Dennis Morse, Greg Malover, Roy Zilz, Matt Thomas, Dave Severs.*

On A Saturday Morning



Top left: *An evening pep rally increases student and team spirit for the morning's game.* Top right: *Linemen warm up while tensely waiting for the game to begin in ten minutes.* Center left: *The spirited pre-game mood is briefly interrupted as Coach Masteller offers a prayer; kick-off time: one minute.* Center right: *A Webberville player receives Country Day's opening kick-off of the year.* Below: *As the game progresses, Webberville chargers are picked off one by one.*



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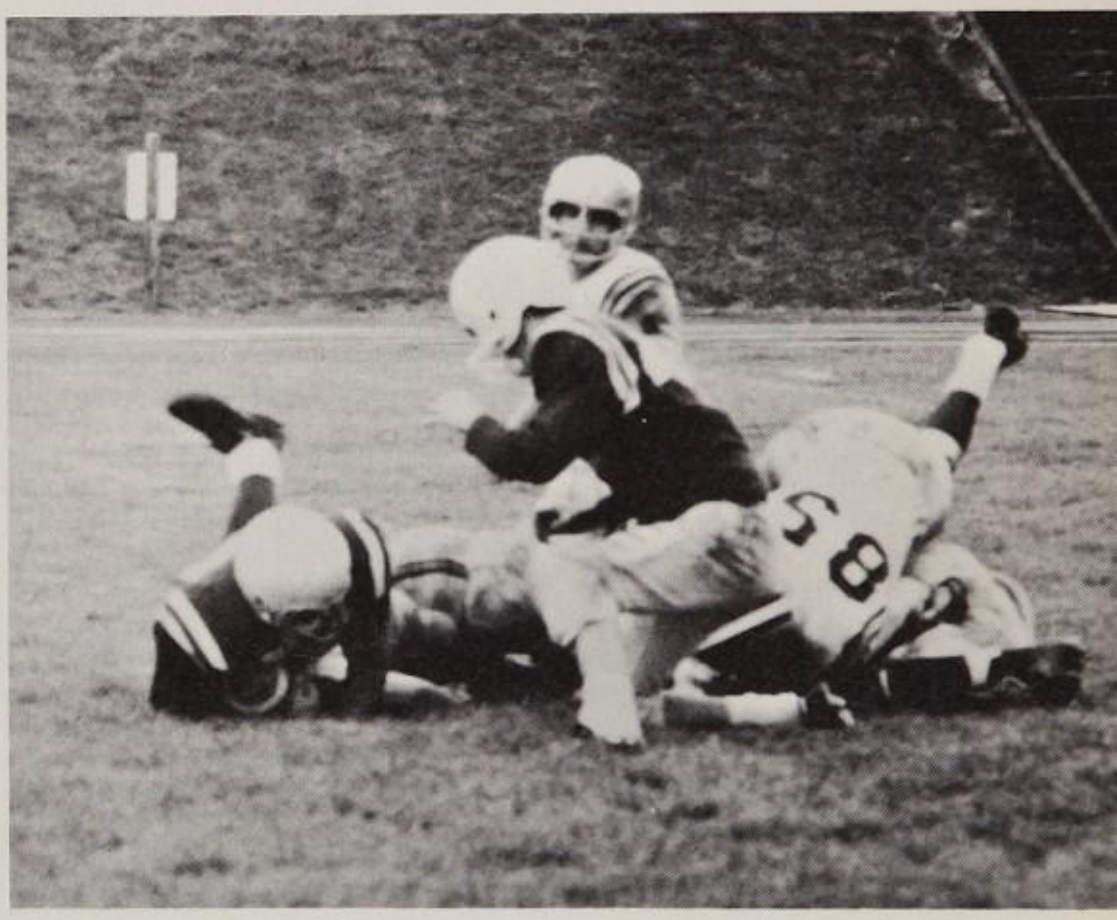
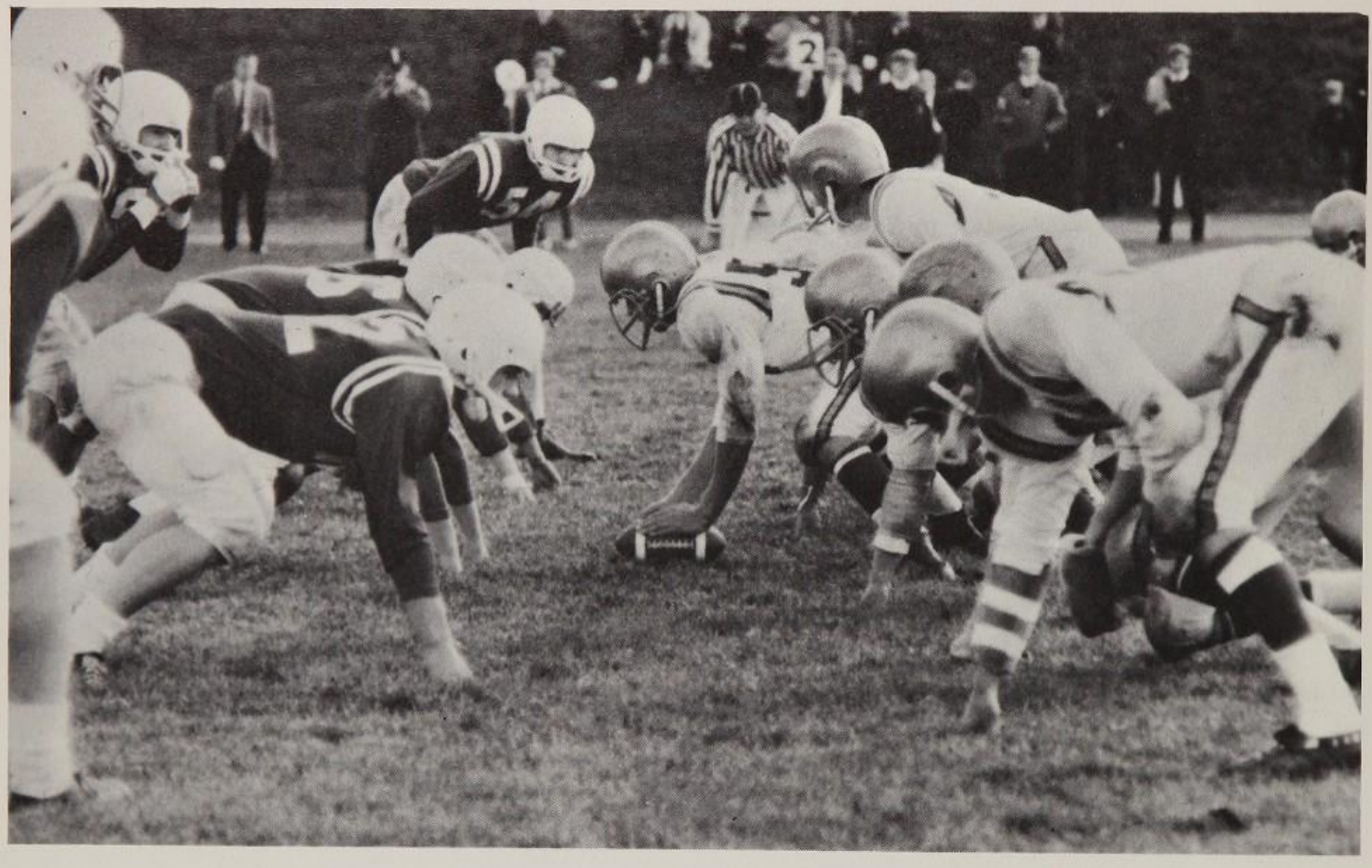


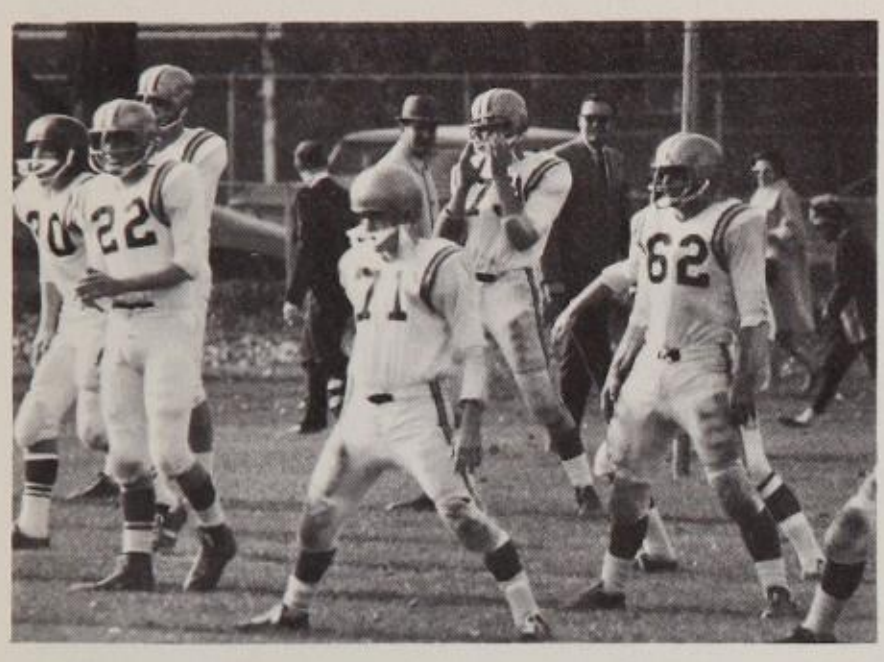
Upper left: *The first half nears an end as the Yellowjackets head for the goal posts.* Upper right: *Half time offers physical respite, but there is no time for mental relaxation as the Coach goes over the first half statistics.* Center left: *The second half kick-off goes to Country Day, but a long return is thwarted by a mid-field tackle.* Center right: *A swarm of Yellowjackets stop the Webberville advance; final gun: one minute.* Below: *The game is over. Country Day posts another victory and wearily the players make their way back to the showers.*

Varsity's 4-4 Season is Climaxed



First row: *Gerald King, John Eberline, Rudy Becker (co-captain), Ted Fuller, Doug Turner, John Morris, Chuck Connelly, Chuck Stilec (co-captain), John Randall, Jim Koch.* Second row: *Dick Logie, Jim Brunstad, Don Evans, Al Knoblock, Al Sohlin, Steve Tarczy, Dave Dow, Bob Rice, Bill Randall.* Third row: *Coach Livingood, Gary Hourihan, Rick Fenton, Tom Barkulis, Tom Rinehart, Gordie Zwemer, Ray Zack, Bob Davenport, Jack Zwemer, Rick Colman, Craig Duncan (manager).* Fourth row: *Coach Larson, Mike Ross, Dave Caplan, Matt Nunn, Randy Friedman, Tom Kerr, Jack Larkins, Mike Milne, Bob Vermeulen, coach Masteller.*

by Victory over Maumee



Although the Varsity football team compiled a respectable 4-4 record, neither the players nor the coaches were entirely satisfied with the season's outcome. Many felt that the team was much better than its record indicated. The reason it did not better its 5-3 season of last year boils down to two factors: injuries and bad breaks. Starting quarterback Gary Hourihan and defensive end Jack Zwemer both missed the last five games because of injuries suffered in practice. Other key players were also out for various games during the season. Thus, the squad did not play one game at full strength.

Continued bad luck also contributed to the team's fate. It seemed that every time the ball got loose, it bounced into the opposition's hands. More than once, these breaks led to touchdowns.

The team did, however, get several outstanding performances from those who remained healthy enough to play. Halfback Steve Tarczy led all scorers with seven touchdowns and ran well throughout the season. He bettered a school record by totaling nineteen points in the game against Warren Mott. Bob Davenport, our other running back, became the team's most consistent ground gainer towards the end of the season. He rushed for over one hundred yards in each of the last three games, and greatly contributed to the upset victory over Maumee Valley.

Others who should be commended for their fine performances are Bob Rice who proved to be an able replacement at quarterback for the injured Hourihan, Randy Friedman our punter and kick-off artist, and John Eberline, the team's most versatile player.

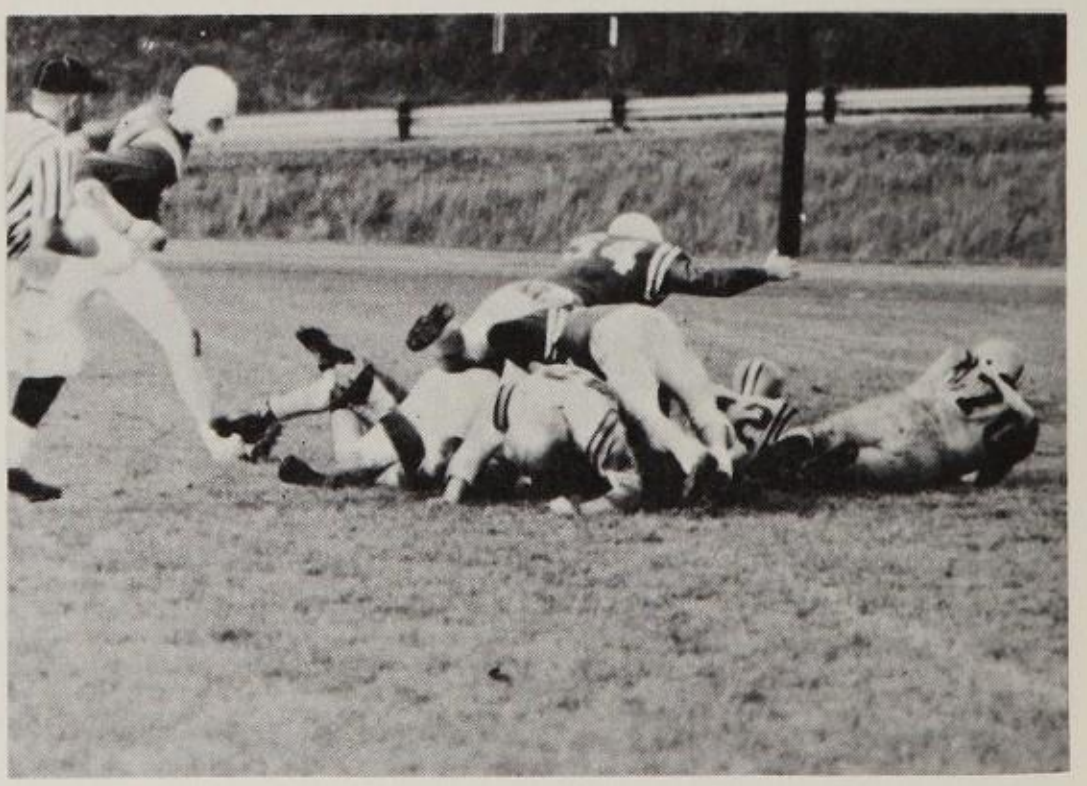
Top: *Country Day's offense lines up against the formidable defense of Maumee.* Upper Left: *Country Day is pictured warming up at Grosse Pointe University School.* Upper Right: *Steve Tarczy is hard ahead for valuable yardage as Bob Rice looks on after the handoff.*

CD's Defense Shows Good Form

Left: *Referee watches as D.C.D.S. tacklers smother De Veaux ball carrier.* Below: *Warren Mott and Country Day players dive for loose ball.*

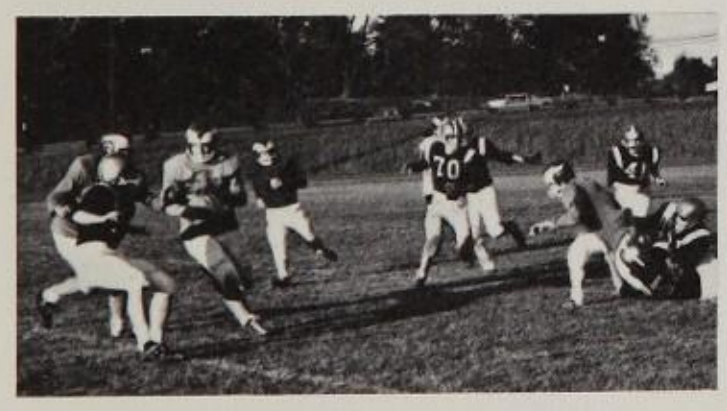
Scoreboard

DCDS		Opponent
13	Webberville	7
7	Warren Woods	12
14	Pontiac Christian	0
26	Warren Mott	0
6	Park	25
20	Maumee	18
7	Grosse Pointe University School	33
0	De Veaux	27



Reserves Gain Experience

First row: *John Randall, Chuck Connelly, Dave Dow, Jerry King, Jim Koch, Tom Barkulis.* Second row: *Tom Kerr, Jim Brunstad, Mike Ross, Coach Livingood, Matt Nunn, Bob Vermeulen, Tom Rinehart.*

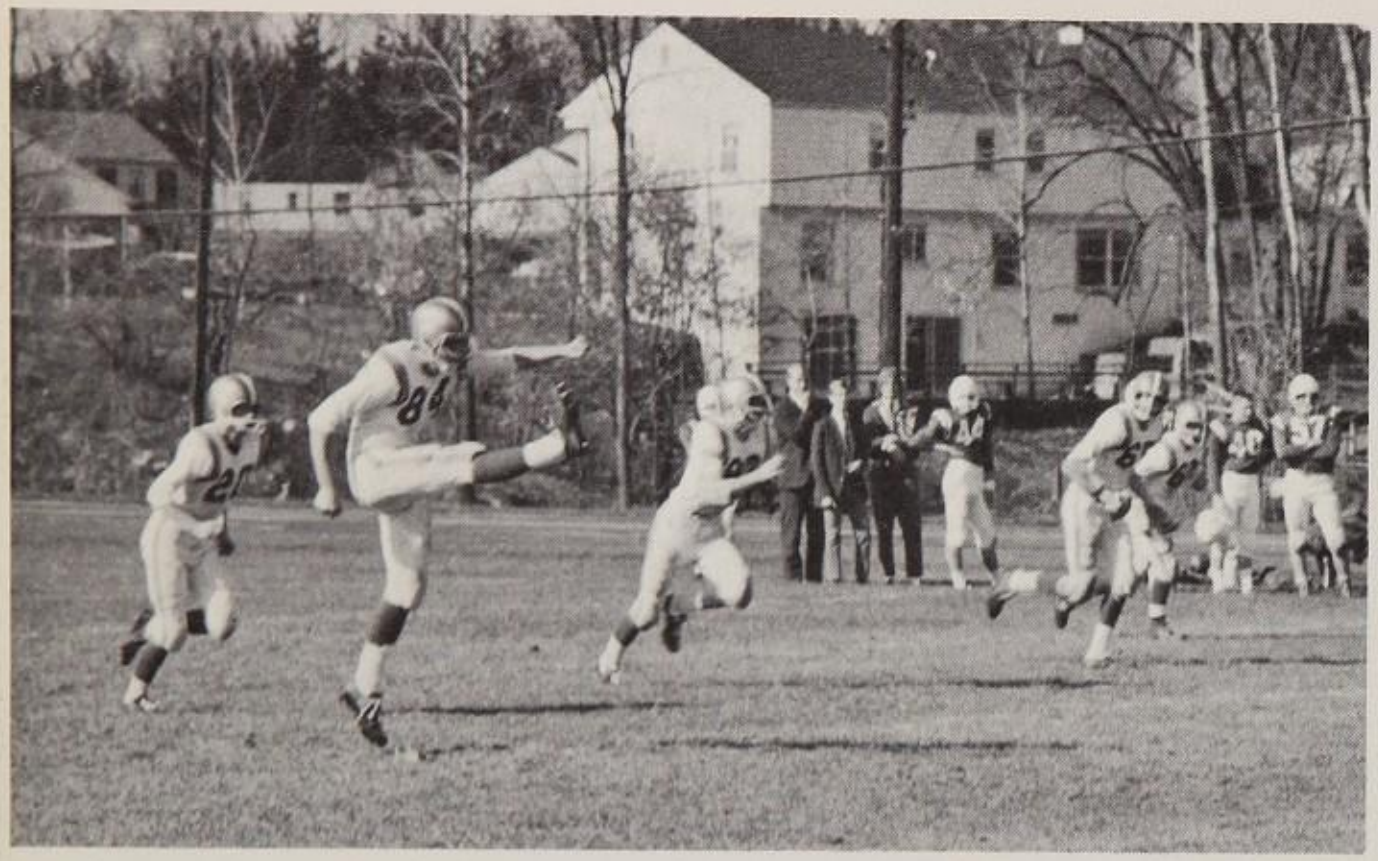


D.C.D.S. tacklers close in on Groves ball carrier.

The Reserve Football team carried out its ideal by giving every football participant an opportunity to play in inter-school competition. Because of an eligibility rule, several boys who played Varsity ball last year were unable to compete in the first half of the Varsity season. Thus, because of the Reserve team, these boys were able to practice and to scrimmage. Also, the team gave boys without enough Varsity experience an opportunity to participate in competitive football.

Although the team failed to win a game, coach Livingood was able to give the players many pointers which should prove valuable to them in the future.

With Homecoming Spirit, Country Day Turns



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Upper left: *With tension mounting, Randy Friedman makes the opening kick-off.* Lower left: *Bob Rice (11) takes the ball around right end for another Country Day gain.* Lower right: *Steve Tarczy is hit hard by an opponent, but not until he has gained valuable yardage.*

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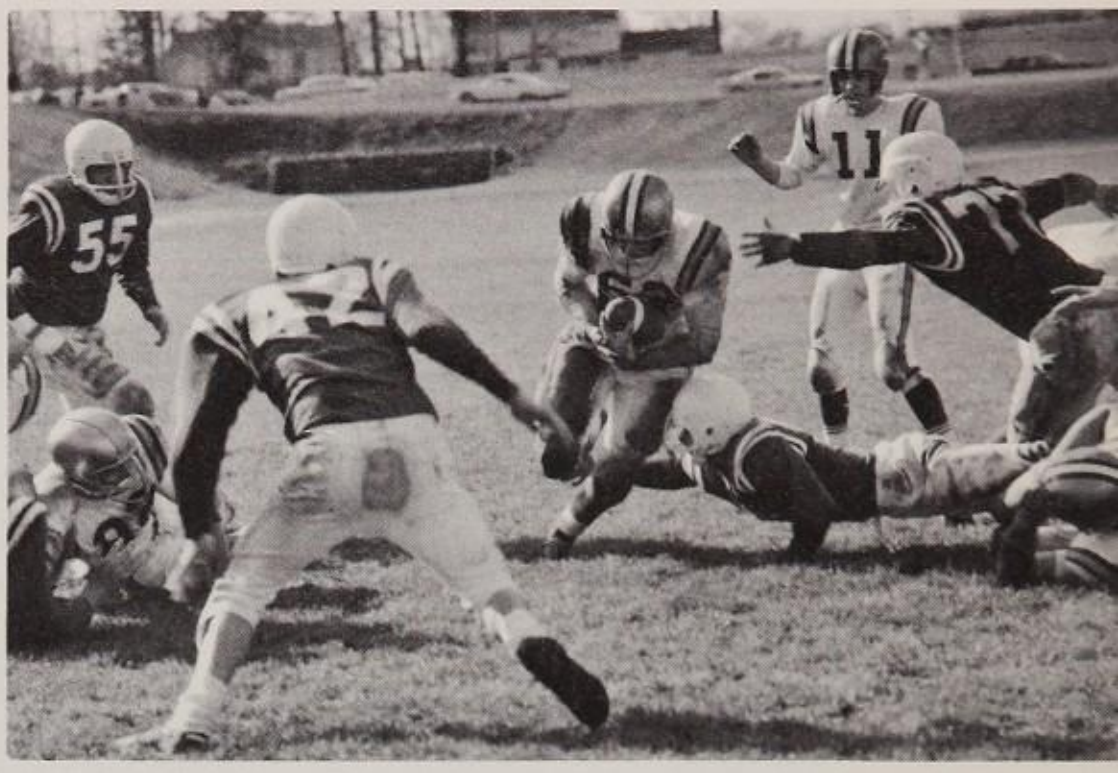
Upper left: *With time out called, the Country Day offensive team has a chance to catch their breath.* Upper right: *After receiving the hand-off from Bob Rice, Bob Davenport (62) plows ahead until stopped by Maumee's 42.* Lower left: *Chuck Connelly (20), defensive halfback, vies for the free ball with an opponent.* Lower right: *Coaches Masteller, Larson, and Livingood observe the action with apprehension.*

in Best Performance With a 20-18 Victory

The homecoming football game against Maumee Valley proved to be the most exciting and most successful athletic contest of the fall season. Detroit Country Day School, who just the week before had been thoroughly trounced by Park, took the field hoping to better their 3-2 record before some two-thousand spectators. Maumee, who had previously defeated Park, was just as determined to add another game to their win column.

Country Day scored first with Bob Davenport smashing over from the six. Bob Rice had just successfully passed to Jack Larkins on a fourth and five situation to keep the drive going. Davenport then plunged for the P.A.T.



Maumee, however, quickly retaliated, and the scoreboard read 7-6 for DCDS as the quarter ended. Both teams also traded scores in the second quarter, and at half-time, Country Day still led 13-12.

The second half saw DCDS take a 20-12 lead as Steve Tarczy scored on a breakaway run of twenty-six yards; Davenport then added the P.A.T. Maumee scored in the closing minutes of the game, but only after our defense held them long enough to nearly run out the clock. The final score of 20-18 was a victory which will long be remembered by all those connected with the school.

J.V. Players Show Promise

First row: *Don Largo, Barry Pullum, Jeff Wilson, Rob Williams, Tom Burkhart, Ted Tambke, Mark Spresser.* Second row: *Bernard Winograd, Bill Amperse, John Bromley, Sandy Robinson, Mike Dornan, Walt Muellenhagen, Tom Chapman, Russ Ford, Coach Browne.* Third row: *John Knowles, Joe Areeda, Charles Forshew, Chris Hunt, Al Henson, Jeff Fieger, Andy Ditzhazy.*

Although the J.V. football team did not have a winning record in 1965, it is certain that individual players will aid future Varsity teams. In the first contest of the season, the team lost to traditional rival Grosse Pointe by a single point, 13-14. This game was the turning point of the season, for the players seemed to lose their desire and confidence after the heart-breaking loss.

Credit is due to Mr. Browne and his staff who faced two obstacles in building a successful team: loss of outstanding players to the Varsity and lack of previous football experience.

Fall Athletic Awards Presented

The annual Fall Athletic Banquet, attended by team members and their fathers, was the culmination of a successful Fall season. The presentation of Varsity letters and J.V. and Middler certificates took place after a dinner and films of the past football season. One of the highlights of the evening was the guest speaker, Joe Schmidt, Detroit Lions linebacker.

After the speaker, the presentation of awards took place. This year, to the pleasure of many enthusiastic students, a new Varsity sport was initiated: soccer. Coaches Hokanson and Raden were extremely proud of this newly formed team, a group of hard-working boys. The presentation of cross country awards by Coaches Round and Livingston, and football awards by Coaches Masteller, Larson and Livingood ensued. Special football trophies went to John Eberline as the Most Improved Player and to Bob Davenport as the Most Valuable Player.

All who attended the banquet had an enjoyable evening. Special thanks must be given to the Mothers who served the food and organized the affair.

Upper right: *Bob Davenport receives the applause of the group as he receives his Most Valuable Player trophy.* Center right: *Bub Hatrick holds his certificate presented by J.V. soccer coach Eric Harrison. The evening's M.C., Bud Guest, assisted in the presentations.* Lower left: *Coach Larson hands a Varsity football letter certificate to Senior Dave Caplan.*

Middler Footall Enjoys

Middler Junior Varsity, First Row: *Chuck Donnelly, Rick Reynolds, John Maxted, John Davenport, Greg Blair.* Second Row: *Mark Petrini, Jim Quinn, Jeff Figiel, Doug Fieger, John Neiman, Peter Lyders.* Third Row: *Bob Young, Dave Hammel, Bill Stewart, Larry Higgins, Tom Rex, Ron Leach, Jim Parr.* Fourth Row: *Coach Maunula, Eric Lewis, Bruce Featherstone, Jeff Stevens, Buzz Burton, Mike Keenan, Jim Tenney, Coach Farber.*

With fast, hard-hitting offensive and defensive lines, the Middler Varsity had its best season to date, posting a 2-3-1 record. Every game was packed with excitement, thanks to such stand-outs as Mike Lucow, Dave Jacobson, and Teb Barnard.

The Middler Junior Varsity took their opponents by storm and enjoyed an undefeated season. With stars like Tom Rex, Bill Stuart, and Doug Fieger, even greater years are certain to be in the offing.

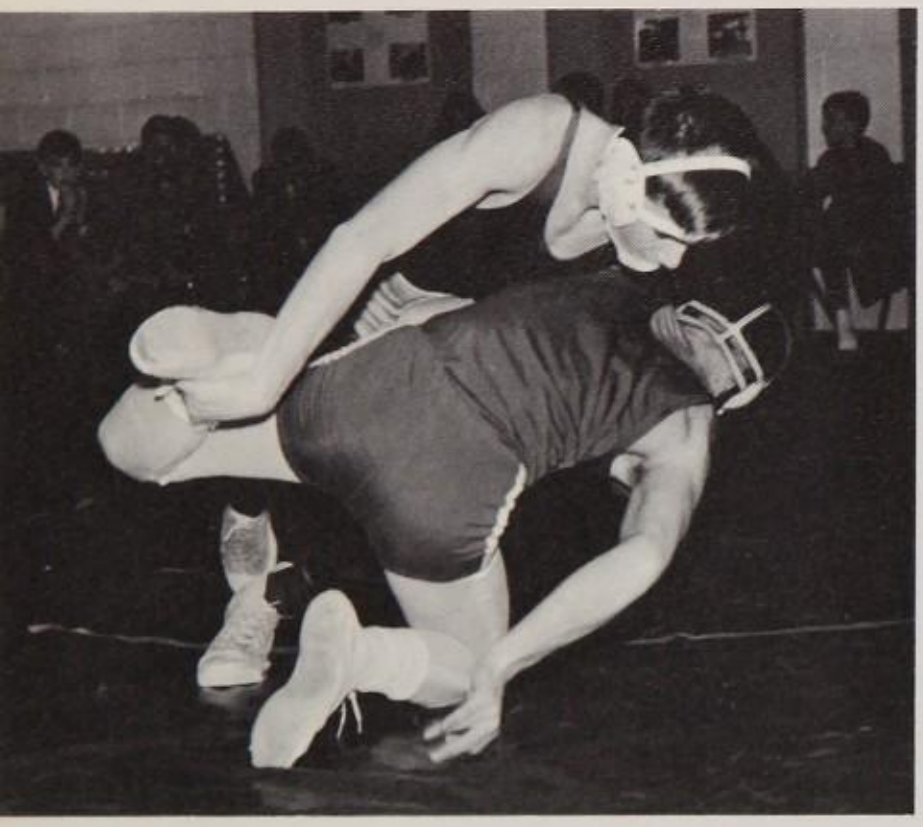
Jeff Stevens smashes through the Cranbrook defense.

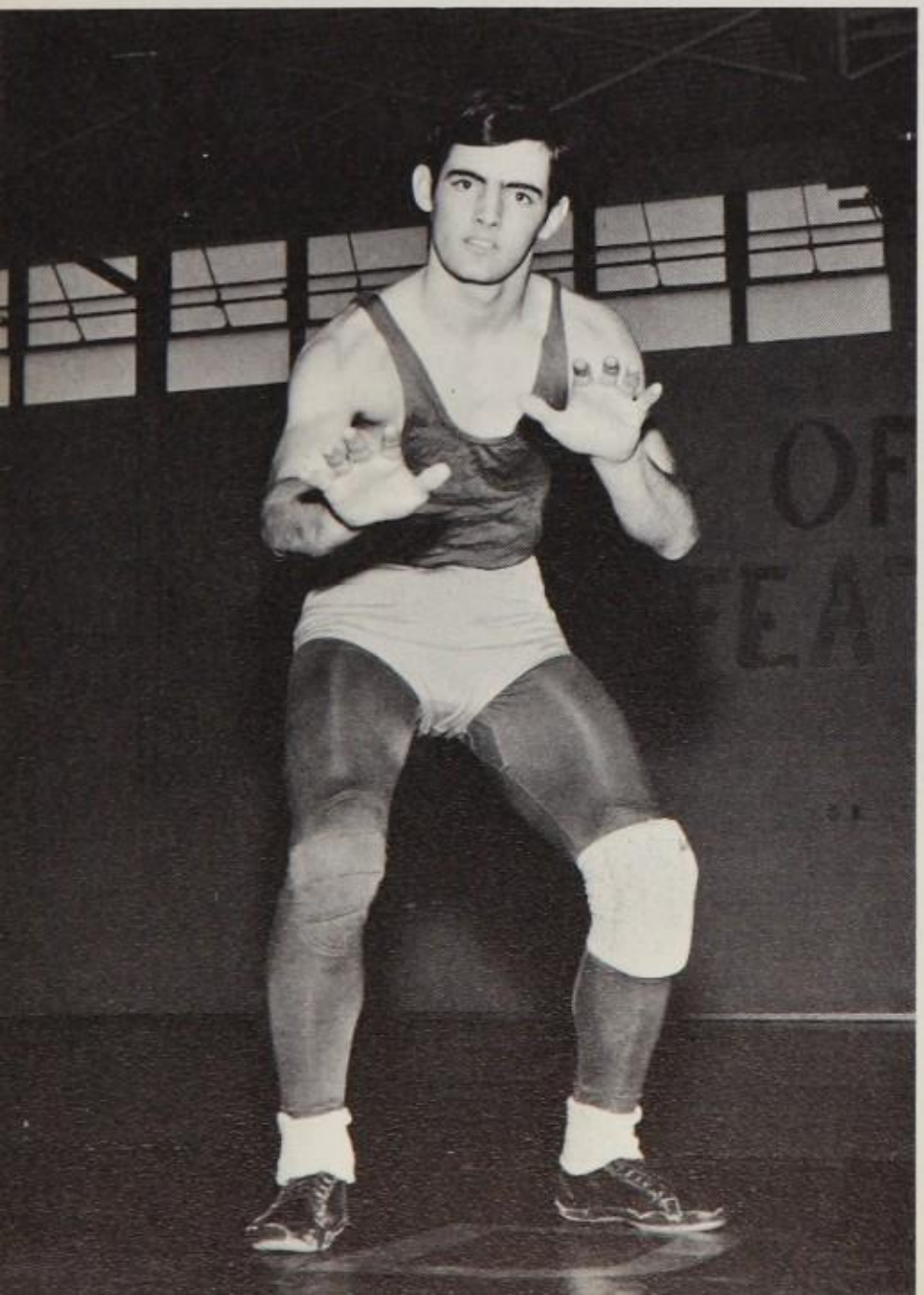
Best Season Ever

Middler Reserves, First Row: *Tom O'Shaughnessy, Tony Moy, Clark Campbell, Bruce Victor, Angus Campbell, Ira Fenton.* Second Row: *Robbie Moore, Tom Shannon, Pat Longon, Bill Rockwell, George Mundstock, Jeff Kaine, Ken Davis.* Third Row: *Coach Eberline, Matt Roethal, Jeff DeLawter, Coach Morris, Mike Orman, Paul Cullis, Clayton Smith, Coach Logie.*

Middler Varsity, First Row: *Dan Skubik, Joe DeGalen, Chuck Duryea, Alan Whitfield, Rick Steinberg.* Second Row: *Mike Schlegel, Dennis Hunt, Teb Barnard, Ed Feys, John Hatrick, John Kessler.* Third Row: *Tom Enos, Mike Merollis, Mike Lucow, Jim Thorsen, Dave Jacobson.* Fourth Row: *Coach Campbell, Gary Sevakis, Frank Klotz, Scott Taber, Reed Bohne, Peter Mitchell.*

Varsity Wrestlers Have





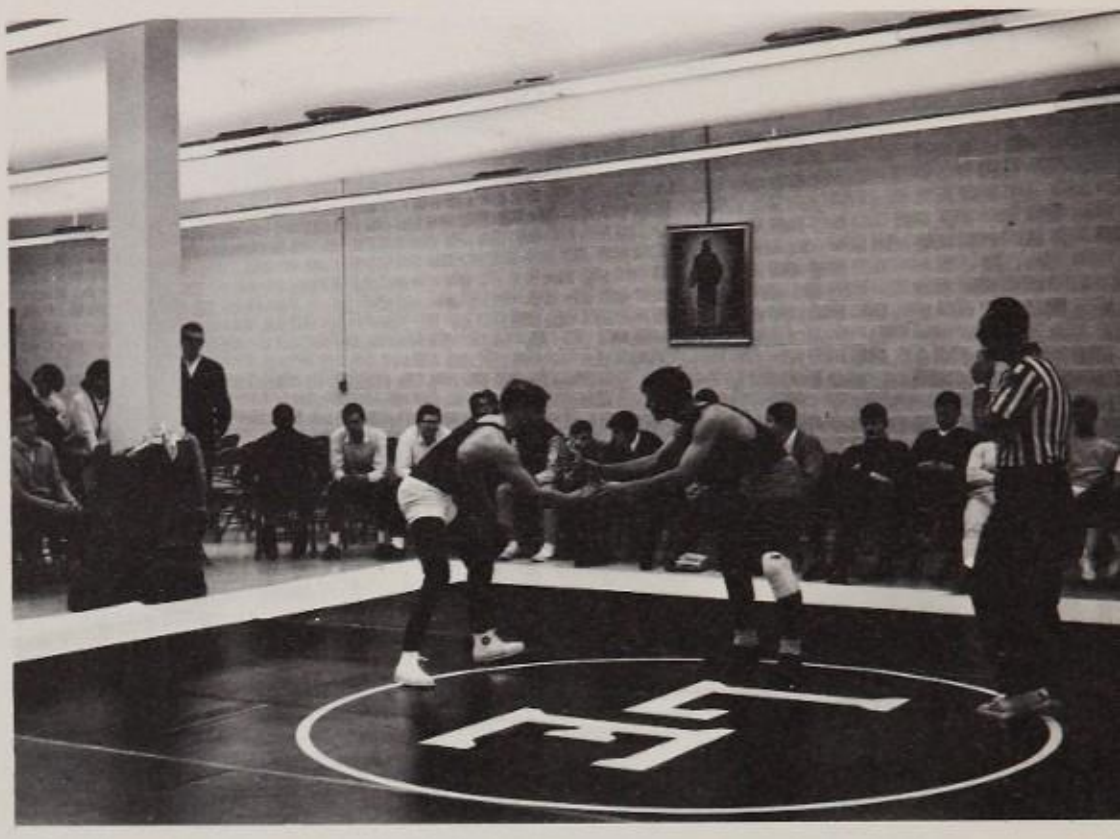
Upper left: *Tom Gorsuch maintains control with an ankle cross-face.* Upper right: *Chris Cantu gains valuable riding time.* Left: *Ed Hrusovsky, Varsity Co-Captain, was named Most Valuable Wrestler.*

This year's wrestling team had its first winning season against the toughest competition in its four years of existence. Of equal importance were the individual performances of Ed Hrusovsky (13-1), Jamie Straith (9-2), Rob Williams (7-3), Jamie Sonda (7-3), and Doug Turner (10-3). At the Romulus Invitational Tournament, where Country Day faced three Class B teams, Doug Turner took a first in the 180 lb. class, and Ed Hrusovsky took a second in the 145 lb. class. They met with equal success at the Class B Regional tournament in Flint. Both wrestlers won their first matches, but lost the following one, putting them into the consolation matches. Both competed in the State meet. As a result of these achievements Ed was elected Most Valuable Wrestler and Doug the Most Improved Wrestler. Ed Hrusovsky and Jamie Straith served as Co-Captains for the season. Coach John Campbell looks forward to another successful season.

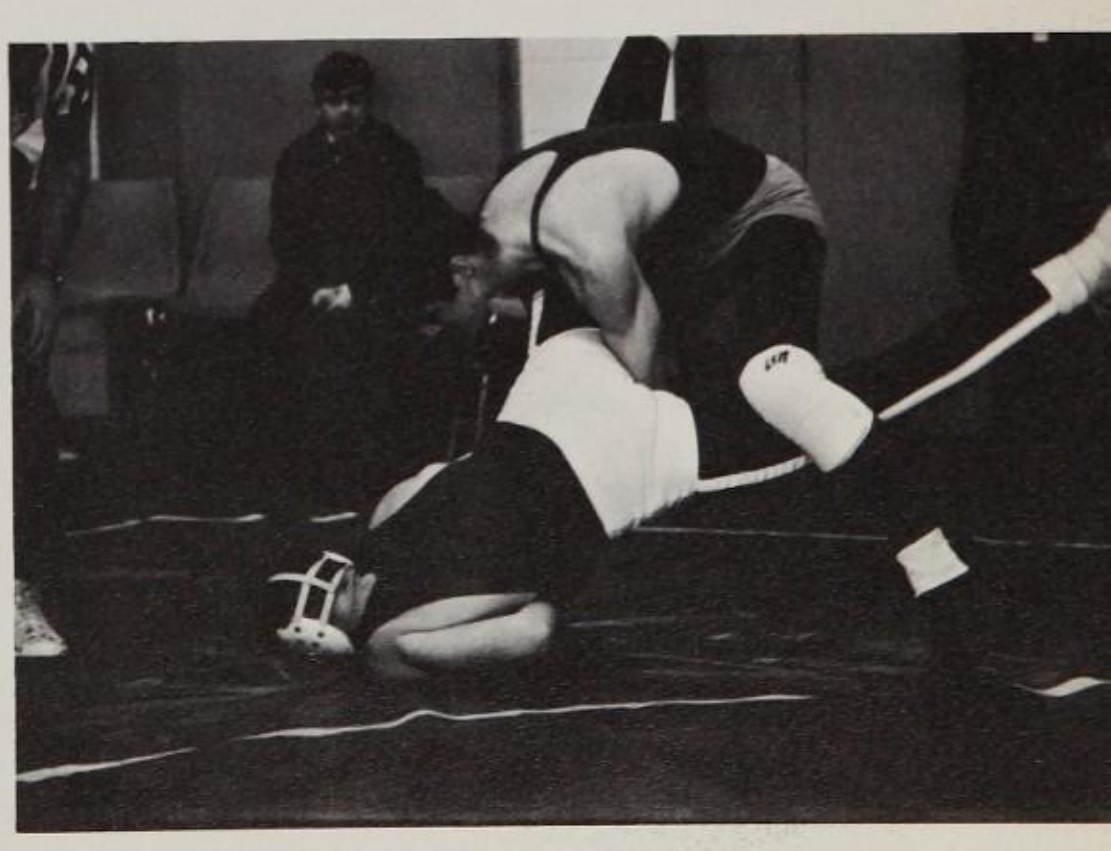
First Winning Season

SCOREBOARD

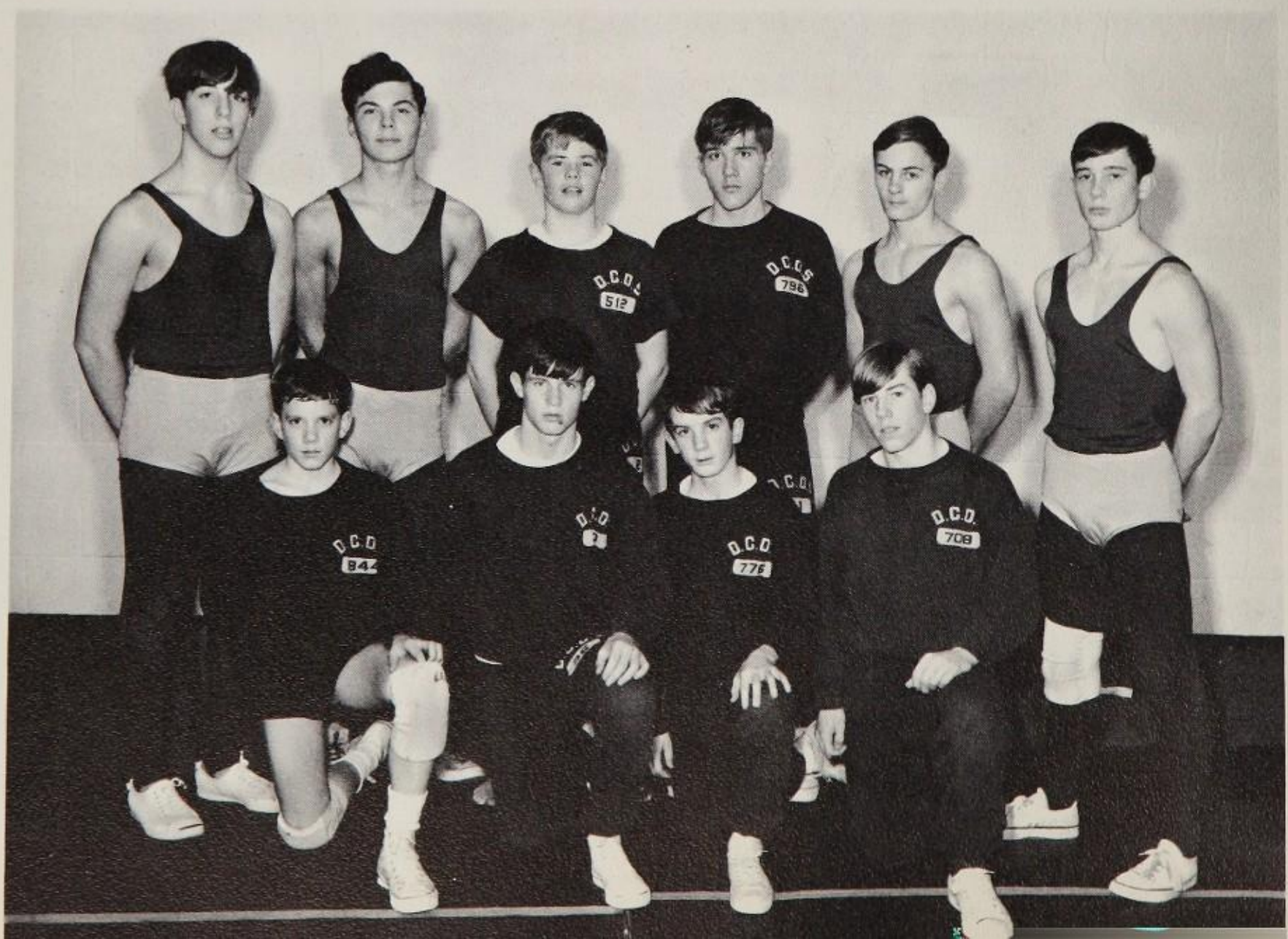
DCDS		*Opponent*
47	Lutheran East	5
55	GPUS	3
22	Birmingham Groves	24
30	Oak Park	25
30	GPUS	26
13	Clinton	30
18	Williamston	32
36	Maumee Valley	0
51	Warren Mott	5
12	Clarenceville	30
18	South Lyon	22
30	Maumee Valley	5
31	Cranbrook	19
22	Whitmore Lake	24
16	Our Lady of Sorrows	30



Above: *Ed Hrusovsky maneuvers for position in the beginning of a match.* Below: *In this attempted stack, Hrusovsky is one step closer to pinning his opponent.*



Above, Varsity, first row: *Jamie Sonda, Co-Captain Jamie Straith, Tom Gorsuch, Chuck Stilec, Chris Cantu, Brian Malover, Rob Williams, Robert Dow.* Second row: *Coach Anderson, John Paull, Mike Dornan, Rick Deason, Co-Captain Ed Hrusovsky, Andy Ditzhazy, Doug Turner, John Dozier, Jon Roth, Coach Campbell.* Below, Varsity Reserve, first row: *George Maxted, Bill Amperse, Emmett Windisch, Jack Williamson.* Second row: *Jeff Fieger, Kevin Blake, Ted Tambke, Randall Jasin, Al Henson, Chuck Connelly*



Middlers Win All Four

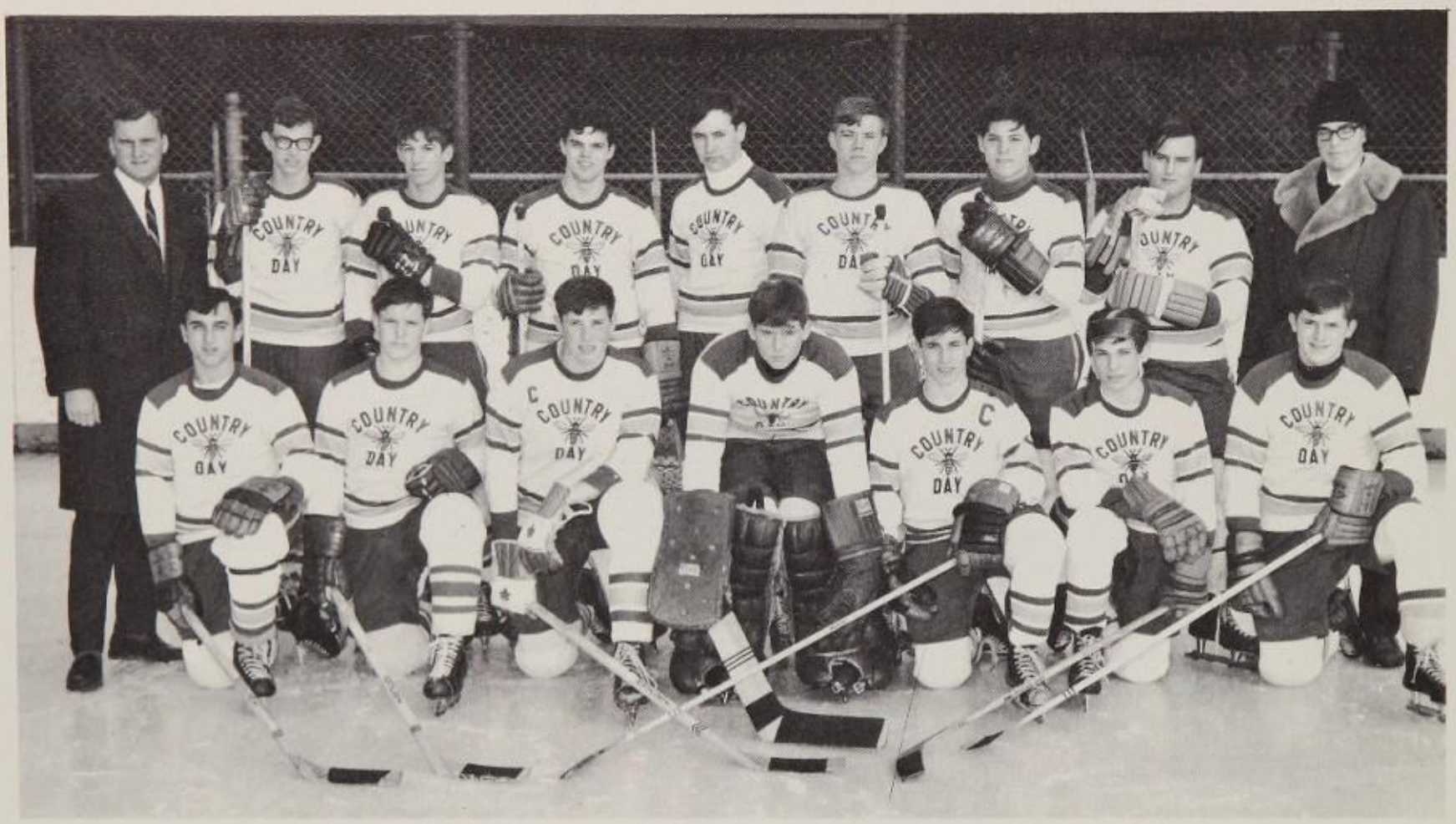
First row: *Tom O'Shaughnessey, Mark Petrini, John Davenport, Brian Feys, Clark Campbell.* Second row: *Ira Fenton, Jeff Figiel, Peter Mitchell, Coach Anderson, Mike Schlegel, Bill Stewart, Clayton Smith.*

Working with an extremely inexperienced squad, Coach Anderson led the Middler wrestling team to an undefeated season. Even though they wrestled in only four matches, it was generally felt that team members gained valuable experience. Credit should be given to Seventh Grader Brian Feys, and to Eighth Graders Jeff Haglund and Mike Schlegel.

SCOREBOARD

DCDS		*Opponent*
26	Cranbrook	20
54	GPUS	0
23	Cranbrook	8
46	GPUS	6

Hockey Posts Another Winning Season



First row: *Steve Ackerman, Steve Knight, Captain Mike Milne, Jack Epps, Captain Mike Meyer, Mike Borin, John Eberline.* Second row: *Coach St. John, John Bromley, Al Sohlin, Bob Evans, Gary Hourihan, Rick Colman, Rudy Becker, Manager Dave Corp.*

Above: *Coach St. John reviews strategy in pre-game huddle.* Right: *Mike Meyer and Al Sohlin battle for the puck in game against Cranbrook.*

SCOREBOARD

DCDS		*Opponent*
4	Lathrup Village	2
1	G.P. Juveniles	1
3	Cranbrook J.V.	2
4	Park	0
2	De Veaux	4
0	Cranbrook Varsity	6
2	Utica	1
3	Royal Oak	2
5	G.P.U.S.	0
0	Lathrup Village	4
5	Cranbrook J.V.	1
2	Cranbrook Varsity	3
9	G.P.U.S.	2
5	Fraser	4
2	G.P. Juveniles	1

Above: *John Bromley goes for the puck as Gary Hourihan cuts in for a pass.* Lower left: *Cranbrook closes in on Country Day net as goalie Jack Epps prepares himself for a save.*

Although somewhat overshadowed by the success of the Basketball team, the Varsity Hockey squad compiled a fine record of its own. The team was led offensively by Mike Meyer and Gary Hourihan who combined to give Country Day the best one-two scoring punch it may ever see, and defensively by goalie Jack Epps and defensemen John Bromley and Mike Milne. Meyer set a new school scoring record and Hourihan became the first Varsity player to score a hat trick, three goals in one game.

The team played a wide variety of opponents who ranged in ability from fair to excellent and completed the season with a formidable 10-4-1 record. The team played its best game against DeVeaux of Niagara Falls. DeVeaux, a very rough and talented squad consisting of several Canadians and a 245 lb. defenseman, was the best opponent D.C.D.S. faced this season. But, the Yellowjackets held their own and the score was tied 2-2 at the start of the third period. DeVeaux then scored with six minutes to play and later slid a fourth goal into the empty net as goalie Jack Epps was pulled for an extra forward. Although D.C.D.S. came out on the losing end, 4-2, it was by far their best performance of the season.

Bob Evans attempts to clear the puck away from the net while Gary Hourihan and Jack Epps get ready to stop a Cranbrook rush.

J.V. Hockey Has .500 Season

First Row: *Jim Koch, Mike Hughes, Barry Pullum, Don McClellan, John Wineman, Mike Borin.* Second Row: *John Morris, Al Knoblock, Bill Randall, Dick Logie, Bob Vermeulen, Kendall Smith, Tom Misch, Dave Dow, Coach Dempsey.*

The J.V. hockey team had a surprisingly good season this year. Coached by Mr. Dempsey, the team posted a record of three wins and three losses. Although hindered by both lack of experience and ice time, the squad posted three victories over a Dearborn recreation team. The most outstanding player on the team was Mike Borin, who was the leading scorer and most aggressive player. The success of this year's J.V. hockey team gives incentive for the continuation of J.V. hockey at D.C.D.S.

Middlers Have Successful Season

First Row: *Larry Higgins, Chuck Duryea, Bruce Victor, John Neiman, Manager George Mundstock.* Second Row: *Teb Barnard, Paul Cullis, Scott Smith, Coach Farber, Frank Klotz, Mike Keenan, Dave Hammel.*

John Hatrick, one of the Middler's leading scorers, breaks in on goal in game against Cranbrook.

The Middler hockey team developed some promising hockey players for future Varsity teams. Coached by Mr. Farber, the team had a record of 1-3-1. The highlight of the season was a 1-0 shutout of G.P.U.S. Goalie Keenan played an excellent game, and the only goal was scored by Teb Barnard. Barnard and Frank Klotz, along with Goalie Keenan, were the most promising and consistent players, and should be able to make the grade for next year's Varsity.

Varsity Basketball

Kneeling: *Ken Baughman, Coach Hannett, Randy Friedman.* Standing: *Chris Angle, Paul Miller, Steve Tarczy, Gordon Zwemer, Larry Bajor, Dave Swift, Mack Gregory, Mike Ross, Tim Baughman, Don Evans, Manager Craig Duncan.*

This year saw possibly the greatest athletic team that Country Day has ever produced, the Varsity basketball squad. This group of fourteen boys led by Coach Hannet have left the school a season it will long remember. In a period of three months they compiled a record of 16-0; among other things, this consisted of two victories over Grosse Pointe University School, two victories over Cranbrook, one sound trouncing of Park School of Indiana, and the Maumee Valley Championship.

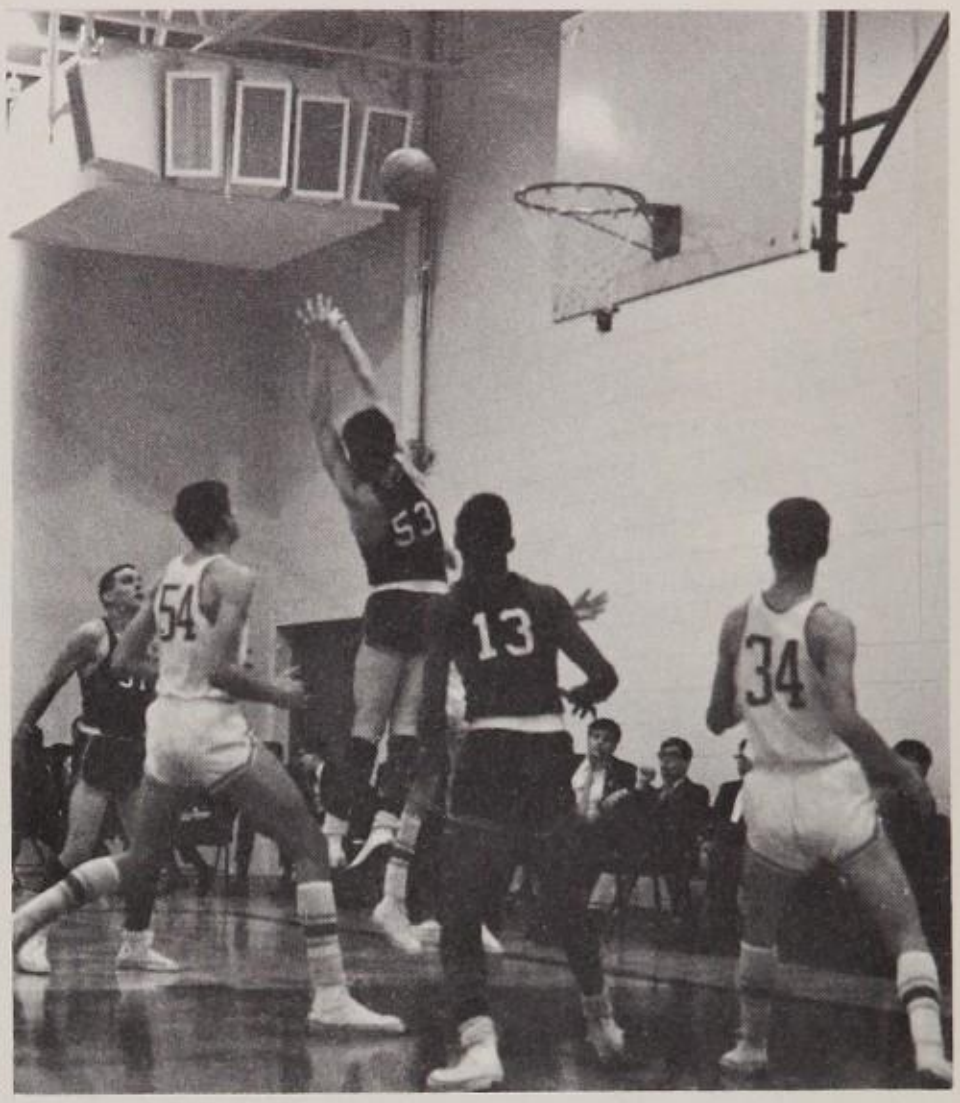
Junior Tim Baughman and his older brother, co-captain Ken Baughman, proved to be two key factors in the team's success. Tim, the consistent leading scorer, and Ken, the team's number one ball handler, put on performances which Country Day spectators will long remember. In the first Grosse Pointe game, for instance, Tim scored 30 points and Ken scored 29. Helping the Baughman duet were Juniors Dave Swift and Paul Miller and Seniors Gordon Zwemer and co-captain Randy Friedman. Swift, the 6' 8" center, proved to be a key rebounder while Miller, a 5' 5" guard, became a valuable sixth man. Zwemer, a great defensive player, spurred many victories, especially the second Cranbrook game. Friedman, the seasoned veteran of the team, turned in many fine rebounding and scoring performances.

The season was certainly a fabulous one and much credit goes to Coach Hannett. He gave his boys a desire to win and this, coupled with his fine coaching, proved successful. The school is certainly proud of the 1965-1966 *undefeated* basketball team.

Team Is Undefeated

SCOREBOARD

DCDS		*Opponent*
85	GPUS	79
76	Pontiac Christian	46
63	Pontiac Christian	31
61	DeVeaux	48
79	Park (Buffalo)	45
71	Cranbrook	62
58	Maumee Valley	41
60	Warren Mott	30
70	Cranbrook	55
64	GPUS	61
64	Maumee Valley	53
61	Hawken	42
73	Whitmore Lake	59
83	Warren Mott	50
54	Park (Indianapolis)	45
59	Maumee Valley	46



Upper left: *The Maumee Valley Tournament Championship trophy has a place of honor in the lounge.* Upper right: *Dave Swift and Larry Bajor are ready for the rebound.* Lower right: *Ken Baughman takes a pass from Randy Friedman, while Gordie Zwemer moves down court for the fast break.*

Tournament Victory Ends Season

For the last ten years, the Varsity has traveled to Ohio to participate in a tournament sponsored by Maumee Valley Country Day School. Until this season, the team had never finished as high as third place and had won only two games in the tournament competition. This year, however, the Varsity climaxed a great record by winning the first place trophy, defeating Maumee in the preliminary game, and trouncing Park in the final.

Led by Paul Miller and the Baughman brothers, the team concentrated on defense in both contests. Miller, the team's sixth man throughout the season, poured in 35 points in the tournament and as a result, was voted Most Valuable Player by rival coaches.

Upper left: *The starting lineup for the Yellowjackets: Gordie Zwemer, Ken Baughman, Dave Swift, Randy Friedman, and Tim Baughman.* Lower left: *Dave Swift uses his height to advantage as he "Stuffs" another one.* Lower right: *Graduation will claim five members of the squad. Pictured here with Mr. Hannett are: Gordie Zwemer, Ken Baughman, Randy Friedman, Mack Gregory, and Don Evans.*

Junior Varsity Reserves, First row: *John Kountoupes, Doug Shapiro, John Randall, Coach Sniderman, Russ Ford, Dale Frenkel, Ricky Wresche.* Second row: *Stanley Mijal, Nabil Sayed, Al Stokke, Paul Quinn, Jerome Dowis, Mike Brock, Bob Brown, Jack McIntyre.*

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Varsity Reserves, First row: *Dave Harris, Tom Rinehart.* Second row: *Matt Thomas, Matt Nunn, Roger Peven, Coach Livingood, Charles Booth, Greg Malover.*

JV Has Strong Start

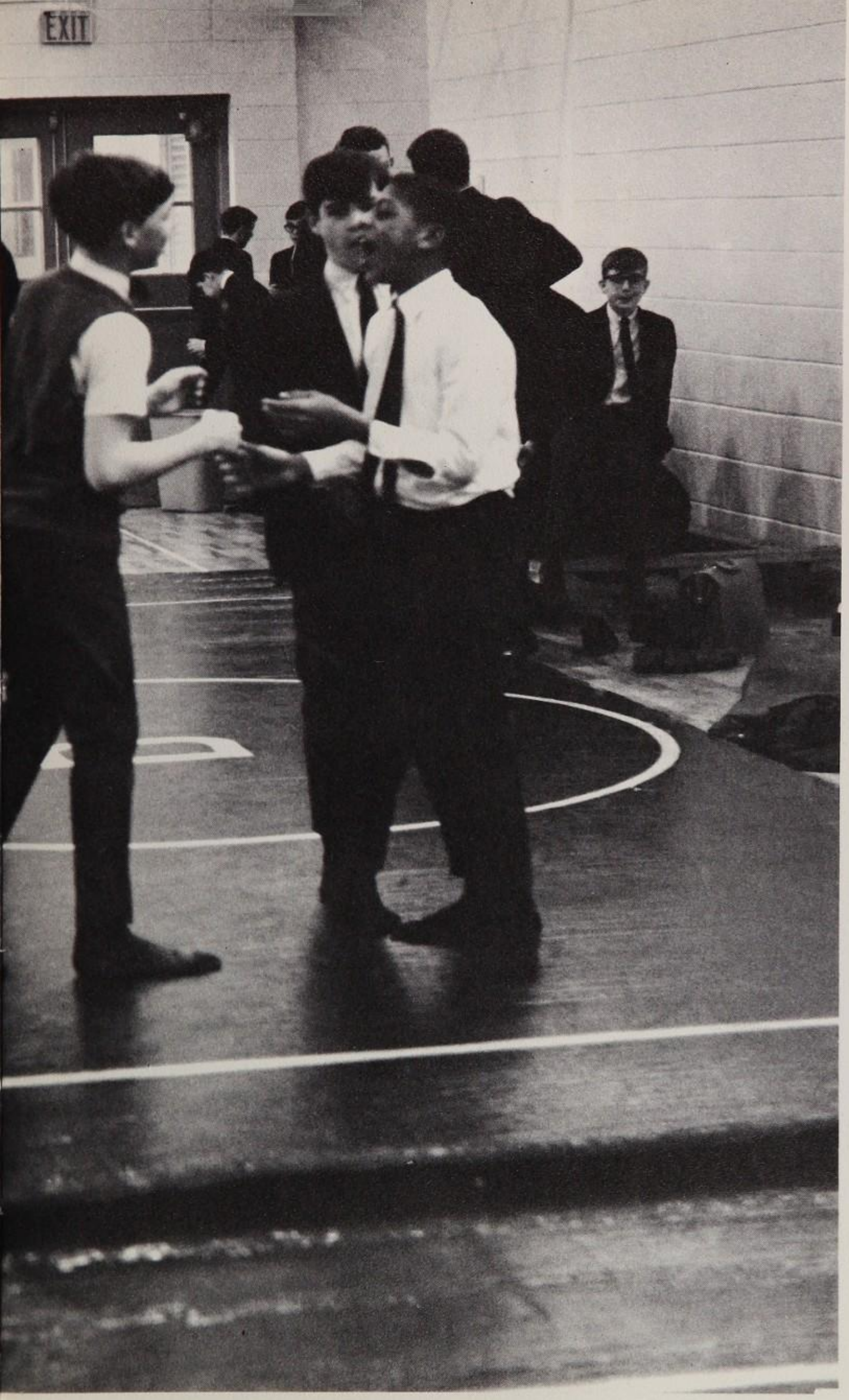
First row: *Sandy Robinson, Dave Brodie, Coach Dillman, Mark Spresser, Dean Friedman.* Second row: *Walter Muellenhagen; manager, Dwight Edwards, Geoffrey Wilson, Dave Grossman, Jack Zwemer, Tom Kerr, John Means, and Bob Spiegel.*

Scoreboard					
DCDS		Opponent	24	Maumee	25
34	GPUS	49	37	Warren Mott	38
38	Pontiac Christian	30	12	Cranbrook	30
53	Pontiac Christian	19	40	GPUS	60
46	De Veaux	41	30	Maumee	29
26	Park	27	37	Hawken	61
27	Cranbrook	40	41	Whitmore Lake	51
			26	Warren Mott	42

First Row: *Ron Leach, Charlie Venticinque, Dean Benscoter, Greg Blair, Coach Arnold, Pat Longon, Jim Quinn, Tony Moy, Charles Donnelly.* Second row: *Jeff Kaine, Rob Moore, Ken Davis, Mike Orman, Tom Rex, Jim Parr, Eric Lewis, Tom Enos, Dan Skubik, Bill LaBarre, Greg Hill, and Rich Reynolds.*

Middlers Gain Experience

First Row: *Jeff Stevens, Bob Marlin, Scott Taber, Coach Lunemann, Reed Bohne, Mike Lucow, Jim Thorsen.* Second row: *Tom Goldberg, Ed Feys, Jeff DeLawter, Buz Burton, Rick Steinberg, Mike Merollis, Bruce Featherstone, Al Whitfield, Al Kelin, Bill Rockwell, and Doug Fieger.*



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Eleventh Grade

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Bill Cooper

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Dennis Morse

Dave Nix

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Roger Peven

Tom Rinehart

Jon Scheer

Steve Schneider

Jamie Sonda

Chuck Spicer

Matt Thomas

Chuck Stilec

Doug Turner

Jim Straith

Bob Vermeulen

Dave Swift

John Wineman

Tenth Grade

Nabil Abdel-Sayed

Larry Bajor

Tom Barkulis

Jim Brunstad

Barry Burnett

Chris Cantu

Tom Chapman

Rick Deason

Joe Ditzhazy

Mike Dornan

Dave Dow

Jerome Dowis

John Dozier

Dwight Edwards

Joe Falik

Larry Fisher

Tom Gorsuch

Dave Hilliker

Chris Hunt

Tom Kerr

Gerald King

Don Largo

Brian Malover

Don McClellan

Jack McIntyre

Casey McWilliams

John Means

Paul Quinn

John Randall

Robert Rice

Mike Ross

Dave Severs

Rick Smith

Jack Williamson

Bob Spiegel

Bernie Winograd

Al Stokke

Bart Young

Steve Tarczy

Roy Zilz

Ninth Grade

Bill Amperse

Joe Areeda

Kevin Blake

Jay Bolter

Mike Brock

Dave Brodie

John Bromley

Bob Brown

Tom Burkhart

Bob Dow

Jeff Fieger

Russell Ford

Chuck Forshew

Dale Frenkel

Dean Friedman

Bill Garwood

Bud Hatrick

Al Henson

Mike Hughes

Randall Jasin

Chris Knight

Steve Knight

John Knowles

John Kountoupes

Dave Kroll

George Maxted

Stuart Michaels

Stan Mijal

Walt Muellenhagen

Sean Neall

Barry Pullum

Lou Raden

Sandy Robinson

Jon Roth

Steve Roth

Steele Sellers

Doug Shapiro

Frank Sinks

Robin Williams

Bob Sitrin

Jeff Wilson

Kendall Smith

Emmett Windisch

Mark Spresser

Rick Wresche

Ted Tambke

Jack Zwemer

Eighth Grade

Teb Barnard

Reed Bohne

Buz Burton

Paul Cullis

Jeff DeLawter

Chuck Duryea

Bruce Featherstone

Ed Feys

Doug Fieger

Tom Goldberg

Carl Guething

Jeff Haglund

Dave Hammel

John Hatrick

Dennis Hunt

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Mike Lucow

Pete Lyders

Bob Marlin

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Pete Mitchell

John Neiman

Bill Rockwell

Mike Schlegel

Gary Sevakis

Tom Shannon

Scott Smith

Craig Somerville

Rick Steinberg

Bill Stewart

Scott Taber

Jim Tenney

Jim Thorsen

Al Whitfield

Bob Young

Seventh Grade

Dean Benscoter

Greg Blair

Dusty Campbell

Clark Campbell

John Davenport

Ken Davis

Chuck Donnelly

Tom Enos

Ira Fenton

Brian Feys

Jeff Figiel

Bill Gavin

Larry Higgins

Greg Hill

Jeff Kaine

Mike Keenan

Bill LaBarre

Ron Leach

Eric Lewis

Pat Longon

John Maxted

Bob Moore

Tony Moy

George Mundstock

Mike Orman

Tom O'Shaughnessey

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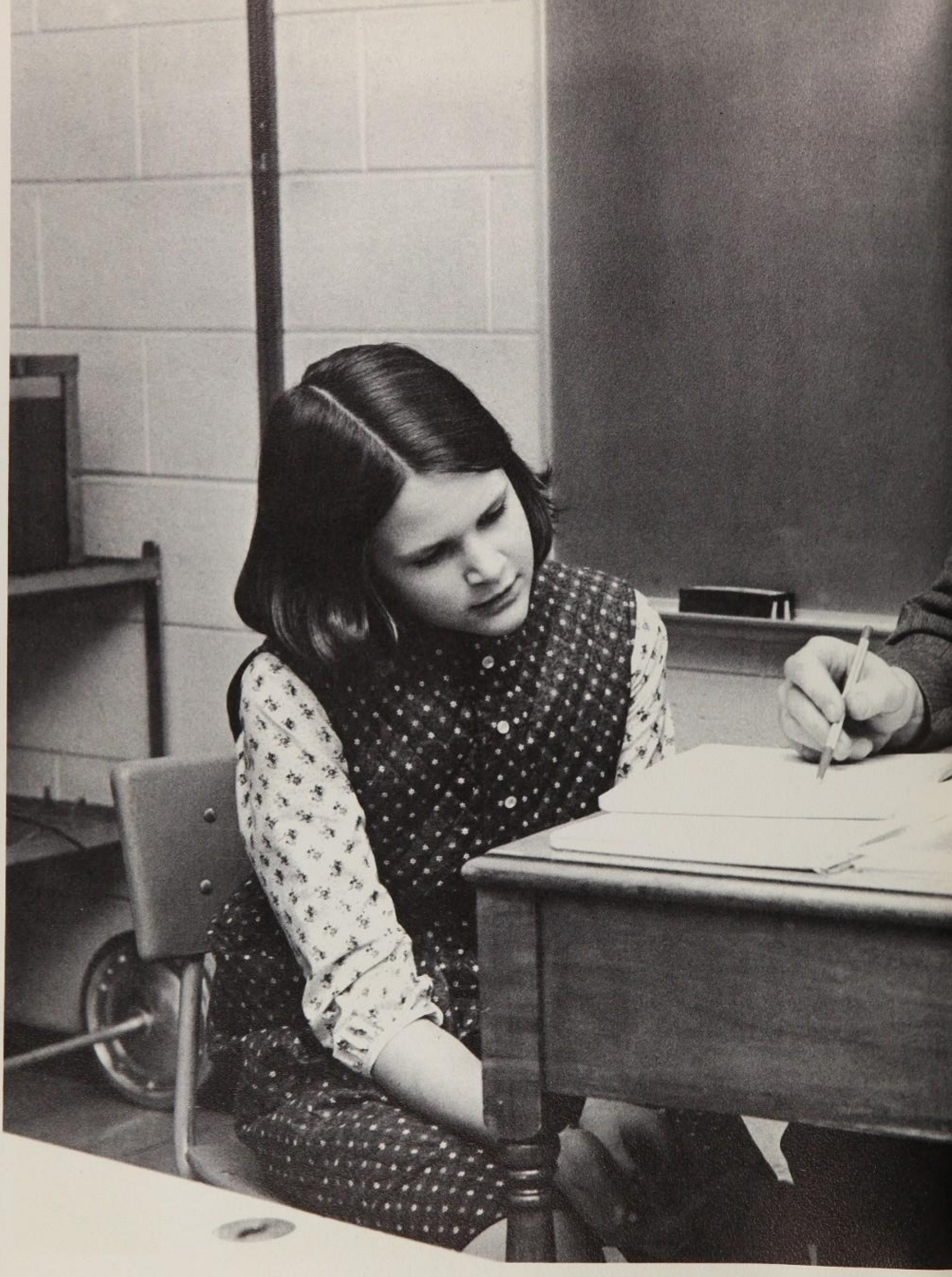
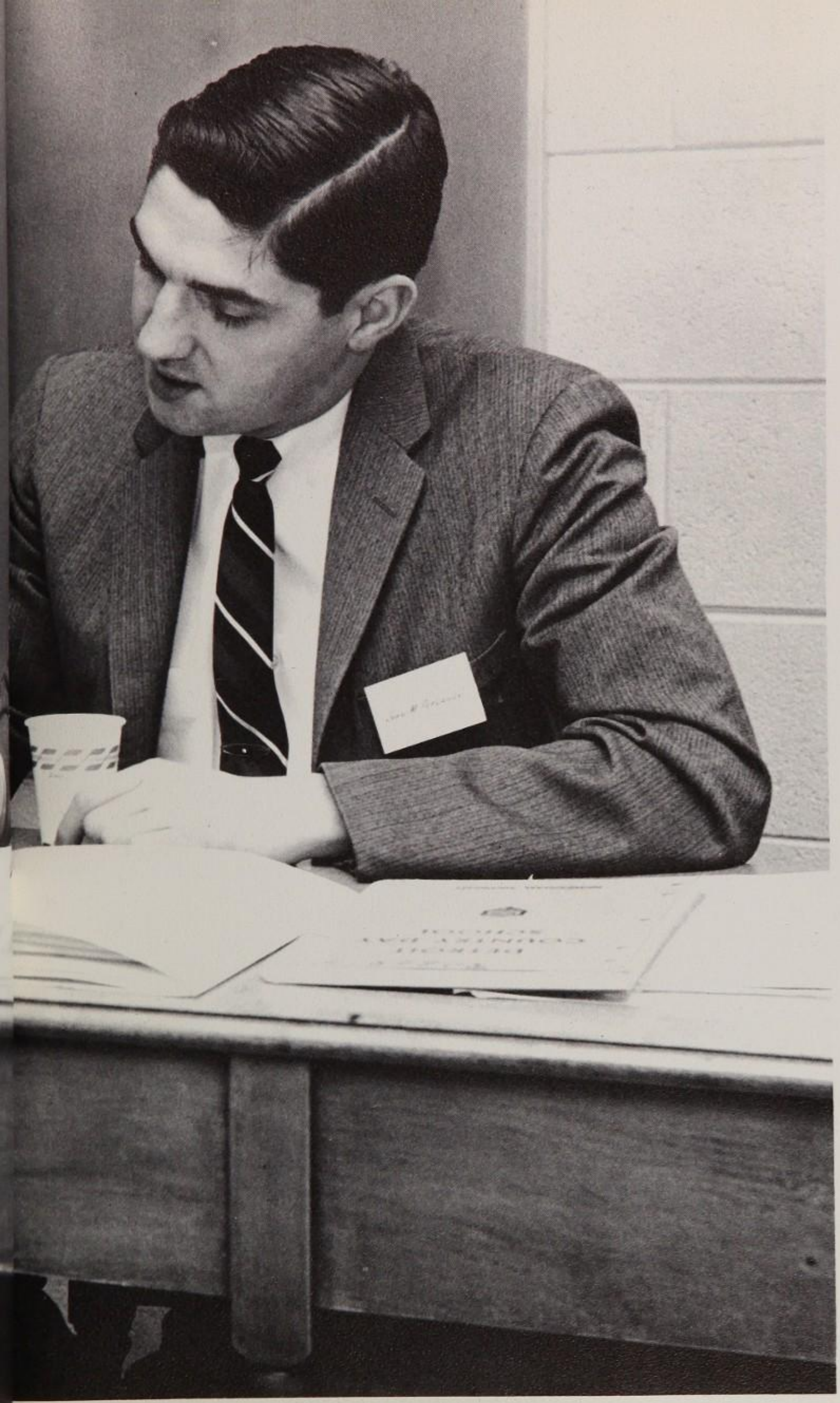
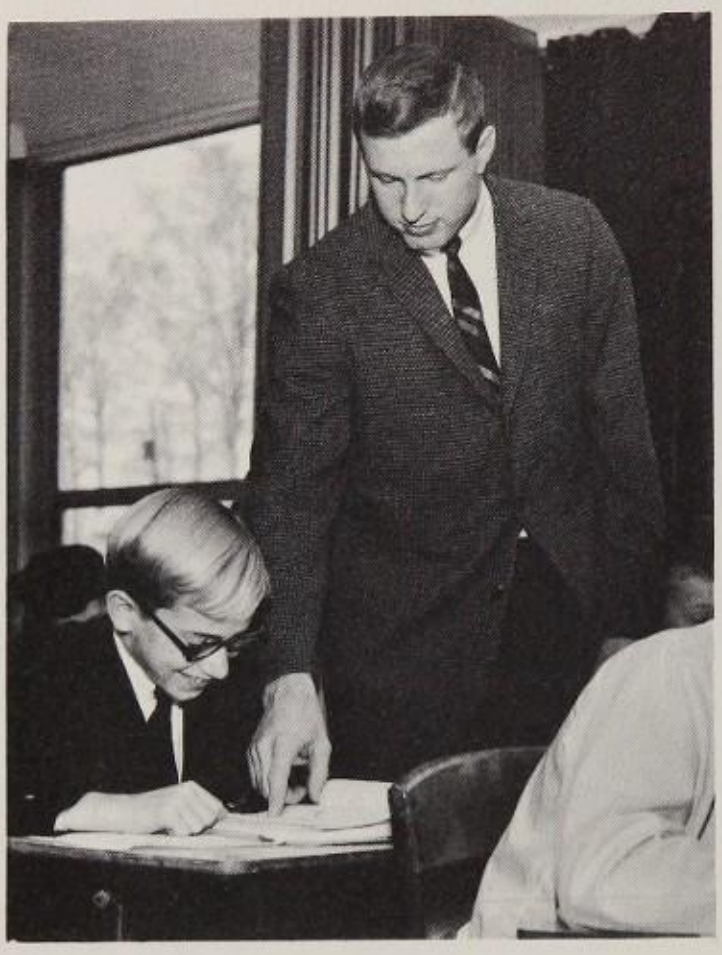




LOWER SCHOOL

Lower School Faculty



Upper left: *Mr. John Poplawski, Lower School Director.* Upper right: *Mr. Larry Masteller, Upper Elementary.* Lower left: *Miss Marion Troyer, Mathematics.* Lower center: *Mrs. Beatrice Cook, Second Grade.* Lower left: *Mrs. Geraldine Maxson, Fourth Grade.*

Upper left: *Mrs. Mary Wresche, Music.* Upper center: *Mr. James Dempsey, Upper Elementary.* Upper right: *Mrs. Dorothy Coquillard, Art.* Center right: *Mrs. Irene Smith, First Grade.* Lower left: *Mrs. Addie Harris, Third Grade.* Lower right: *Mrs. Nancy Stepan, Kindergarten.*

Sixth Grade

Luis Acosta

Dave Amperse

Rick Andries

Jon Berman

Kurush Bharucha-Reid

Tom Brock

Rick Charnov

John Corbett

Kim Crane

Tim Daines

Dawn Forshew

Cynthia Hannett

Al Holman

Robin Kroll

Curt Kunkel

Jim Moore

Martin Norris

Paul Peschell

Don Reid

Bob Rex

Matt Schlegel

Roxanne Snelling

Ron Vedder

Chuck Steinberg

Danny Weiss

Jeff Straus

Roger Winkelman

Fifth Grade

Kim Brown

Al Cooper

Susan Corbett

Marc Eller

Ross Engel

Milton Englert

Ron Frenkel

Andy Friedenberg

Al Frierson

Eric Frizzell

Rene Gonzalez

Sheriff Guindi

Ina Jones

John Koch

Mike Koch

Tim Kowalski

Steve LaBret

Mark Mitchell

Bill Nash

Steve Orlandi

Jim Platzer

Bob Poplack

Jim Rachilla

Ken Ringe

Scott Round

Brad Sampeer

Jeff Thomas

Althea Samson

Glenn Snelling

Matthew Snyder

Bob Wright

Scott VanWagenen

Fourth Grade

Nancy Corbett

George Delimata

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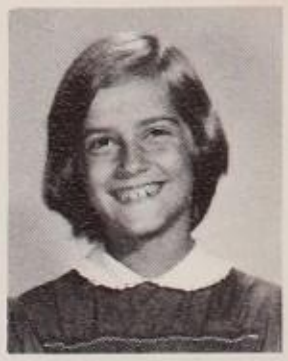

Dave Lucaciu

Steve Miller

Michelle Mintus

Pam Nestor

Don Padalis

Alex Peterman

Eric Radomsky

James Roth

Steve Sax

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Third Grade

Erin Arnold

Brad Balow

Butch Boloyan

David Bookout

Natalie Edgecomb

Tom Frenkel

Mark Kalman

Leslie Legge

Howard Longyear

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Second Grade

Stacey Arnold

Brian Balow

Heidi Boel

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Leah Dennis

Nancy Dunitz

Carol Dyer

Tom Gilbert

Bob Guindi

Mike Kapetansky

John Keurajian

Nancy McKenzie

Laurie Nayback

Hugh Neenan

Mary Newcombe

Paul Olejniczak

Gail Rachilla

Dave Rye

Ed Smalley

Bill Snyder

Howard Trerice

First Grade

Chris Amperse

Dan Anderson

Sue Bos

Basil Briggs

Anne Campbell

Darrel Doehr

Ann Eyler

Cindy Frenkel

Stewart Henderson

Kim Howard

Mark Lahti

Floyd Meachum

Magdy Milad

Cynthia Miller

Mike Murray

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Kim Rich

Andy Ripple

Mike Smith

Kathy Teagen

Mike Waters

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Onjel Benson

Scott Bores

Dave Brandt

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Doug Nakane

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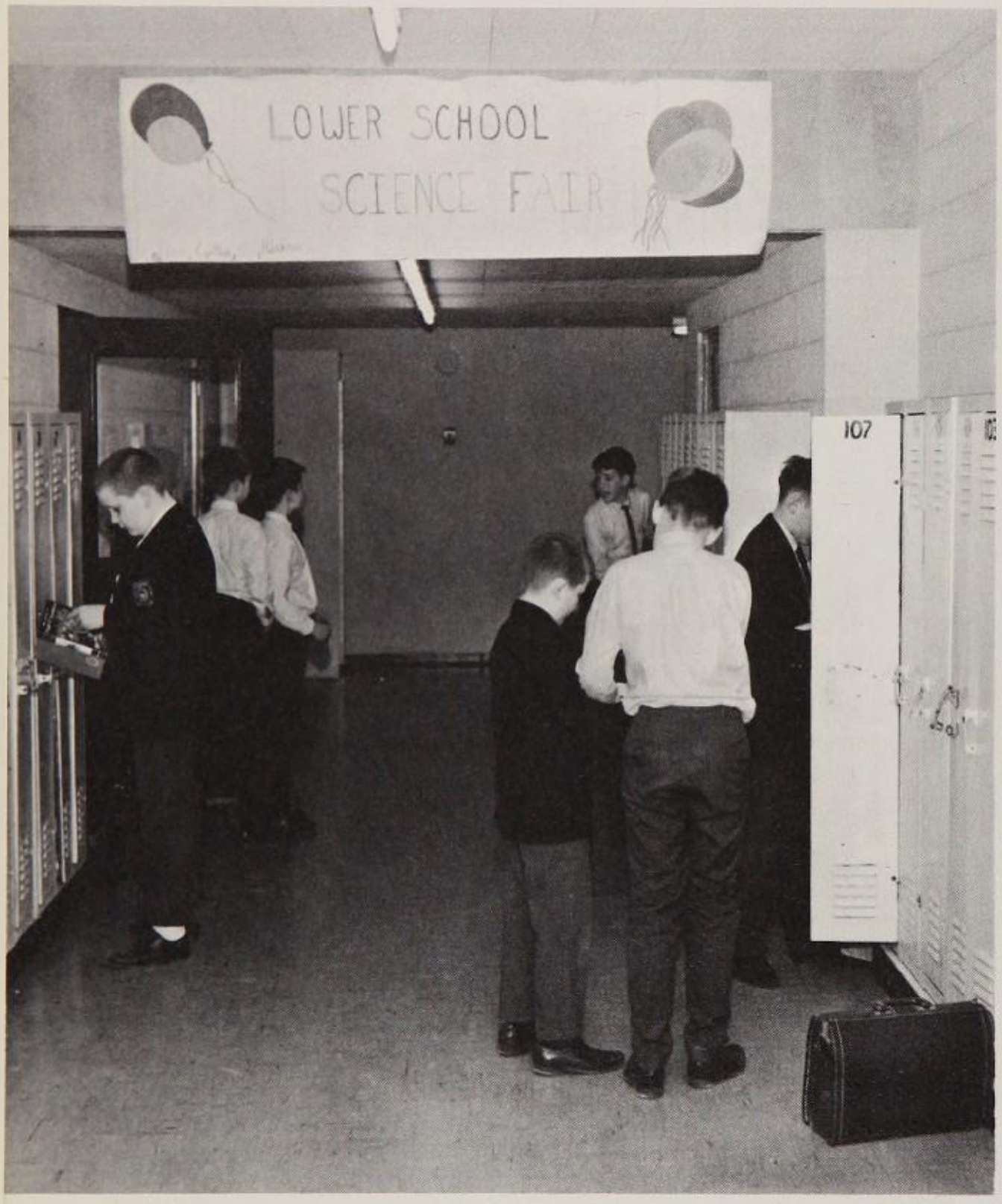
LOWER SCHOOL

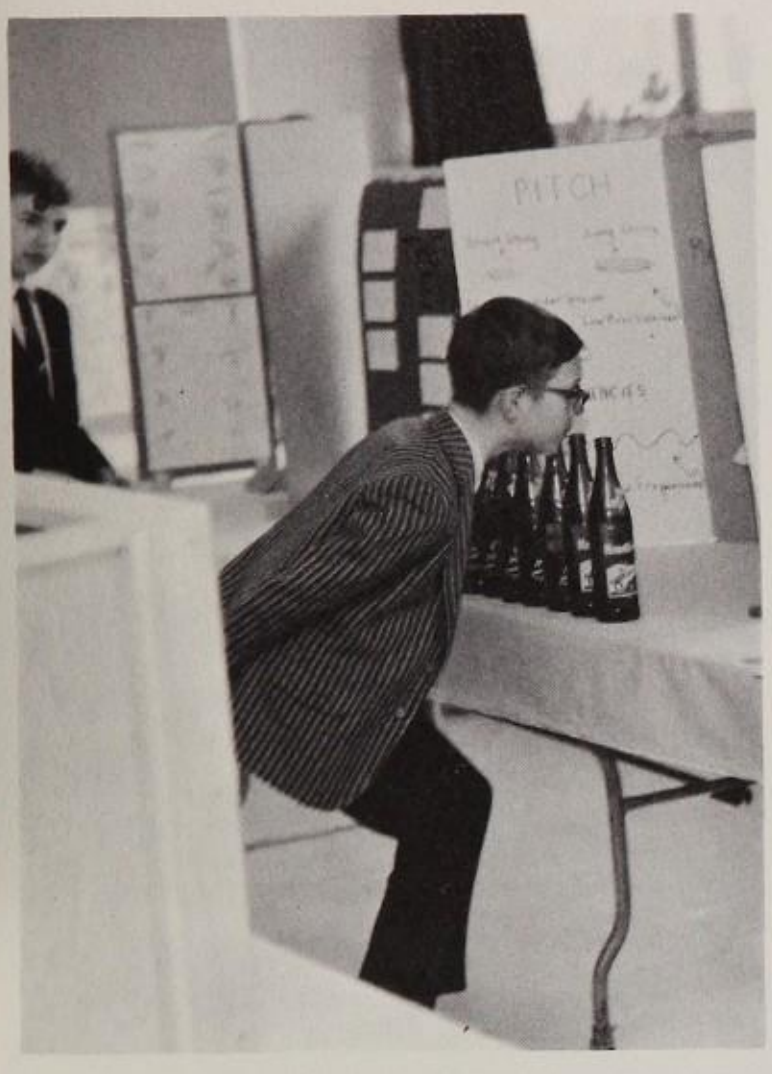
Activities

Science Fair Projects



Upper left: *Lower School students congregate in the Lower School corridor before visiting their well-organized and well-presented Science Fair.* Upper right: *Jeff Straus examines an amoeba through the microscope which was part of Kurush Bharucha-Reid's exhibit. Robin Kroll looks on.*

Create All-School Interest



The Lower School science room was the center of interest on February 25th this year when the Fifth and Sixth Grades presented over sixty projects in their Science Fair. Judges from the Upper School Science Department made awards to the top three young scientists in each grade level.

John Koch took top honors in the Fifth Grade division with his incubator and display of chick embryos at different stages of development. Tim Kowalski's model of a functioning electric eye won second prize. Steve LaBret and Rene Gonzalez tied for third.

In the Sixth Grade division the blue ribbon was awarded to Chick Steinberg for the electric motor which he built, with accurate documentation to explain his procedure. Second place went to Ron Vedder for his comparison of the organs of crayfish, starfish, and frogs which he dissected himself. Third place honors were shared by Cynthia Hannett and Dawn Forshew.

Left: *Curt Kunkel experiments with Roxanne Snelling's project demonstrating variable pitch obtained by varying the volume of sand in a glass bottle.* Lower left: *Mr. Larry Masteller, Science Fair Coordinator, listens to a question from Sixth Grader Vance Norris.* Lower right: *Matt Schlegel (left) and Danny Weiss try out the second-prize winning project of Tim Kowalski. Althea Sampson's exhibit of the solar system is in the foreground.*

Lower School Halloween

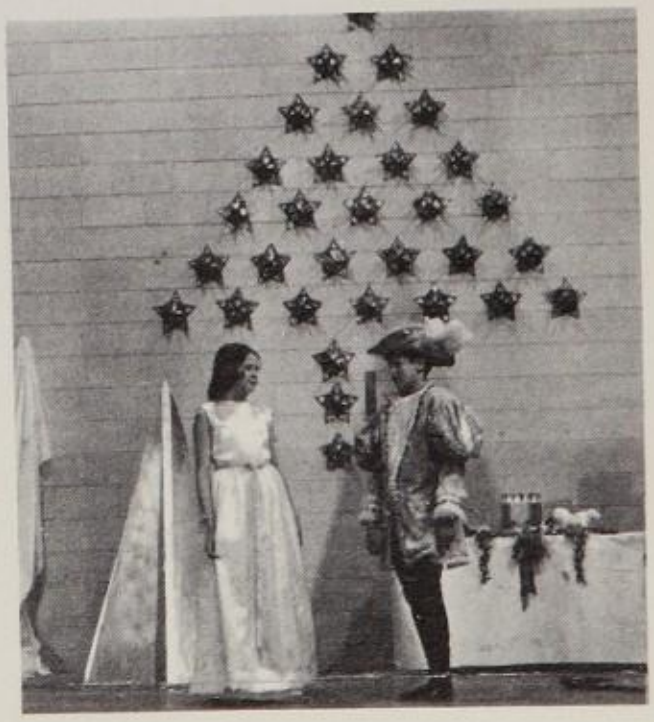
Upper left: *Who knows what may be behind this smiling face of one of Mrs. Smith's First Graders.* Above: *The Second Grade exhibits a host of fierce faces for the camera.* Below: *A bevy of goblins and other assorted characters are a sharp contrast to the dancers, bride and gladiator from the Fourth Grade.*

On the Friday before Hallowe'en, goblins, pirates, and clowns trooped through Country Day halls hand in hand with all kinds of animals and story book characters. During Upper School lunch, following tradition, the dining room was invaded by weird creatures of fantasy and fancy, and it was only after a treat of ice cream and cake that the bewitching hour ended, and the Lower School again was peopled with familiar faces.

Lower Schoolers Open Holiday Season

This year's Christmas play, entitled "Where Was Santa," was as usual a big success. Mrs. Mary Wresche, Lower School Music Director, was in charge of the production, with assistance from Mrs. Leo Stern as the drama coach, and from Art Teacher Mrs. Dorothy Coquillard and Maintenance Engineer Jim Hobbs. The cast of Lower Schoolers put in a truly entertaining performance. The festive decorations and charming music set the holiday season off in great fashion.

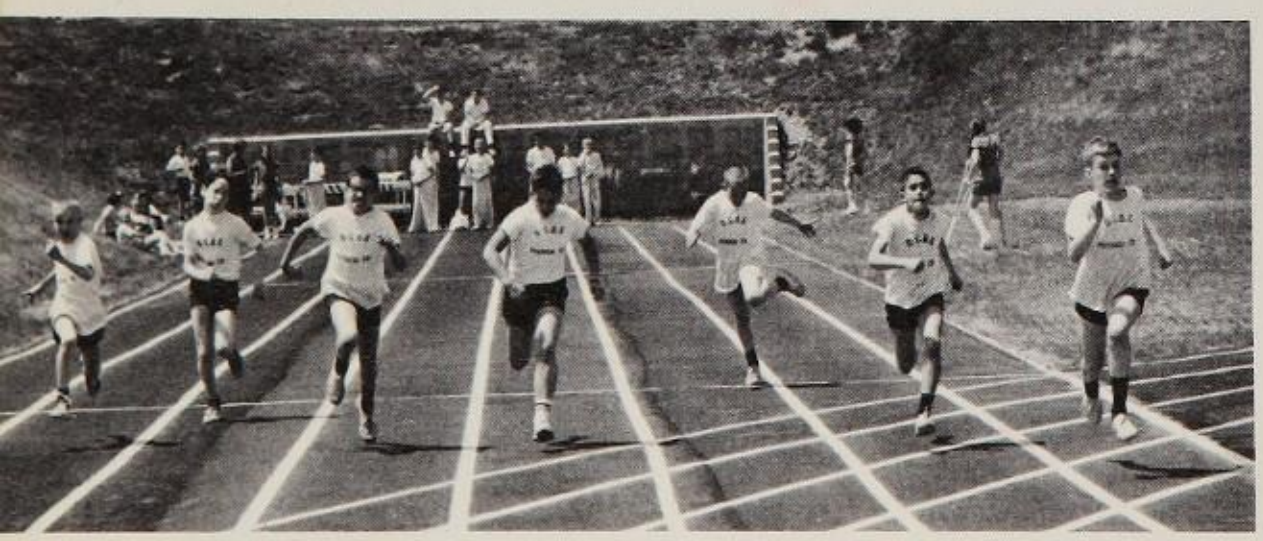
Above: *The Fourth Graders, as Earth Children, dressed in national costumes, line up on the special stage constructed in the Gym for the play.* Lower left: *The First Grade Bugaboos have loyalties divided between Santa Claus, played by Don Reid, and Wix-wax the Witch, played by Roxanne Snelling. Santa stole the show, however, by losing his stomach several times during the performance.* Lower right: *The Prince, played by Jeff Strauss and the Princess of the Golden Cloud, Dawn Forshew, finally meet.*



ATHLETICS

Lower School

Field Day Rewards



Upper left: *Kathy Ann Teagen, Cynthia Miller, and L. Greydyn Lee admire their awards for winning the Kindergarten peanut race.* Upper right: *Cindy Frenkel races to the finish line in the peanut race.* Lower left: *Fifth grade boys run in close formation in the 50 yard dash.*

Lower School Athletes

The Lower School Field Day, an annual event at Country Day, is a culmination of the year's athletic program. Good sportsmanship is put to a rigid test as events in running, ball throwing, and high and long jumping are featured for boys and girls at all grade levels. In addition, peanut, sack, and wheelbarrow races add a lighter touch and permit all students an opportunity to perform at and many times win an event. Parents, friends, and Upper School teachers and students are invited to act as field judges. Ribbon awards are presented to those who take one of the top three places in each event.

Upper right: *Larry Higgins is well out in front of the other Sixth Grade boys in their heat of the 50 yard dash.* Lower left: *Kim Rich, Robert Raisch and Bill Olsen admire their winning ribbons in a Kindergarten race.* Lower right: *Sherry Scherer, Natalie Edgecomb and Erin Arnold place first, second, and third, in the girl's division of the Second Grade dash.*

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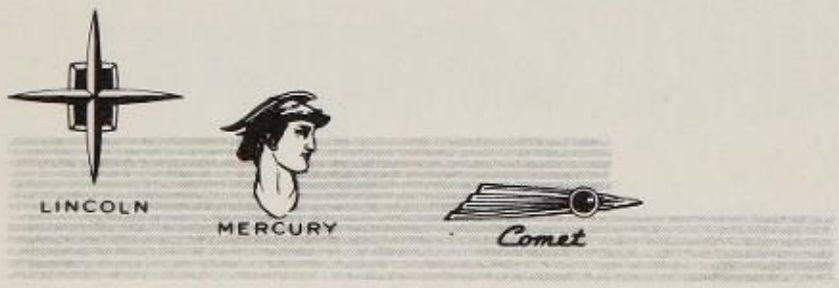

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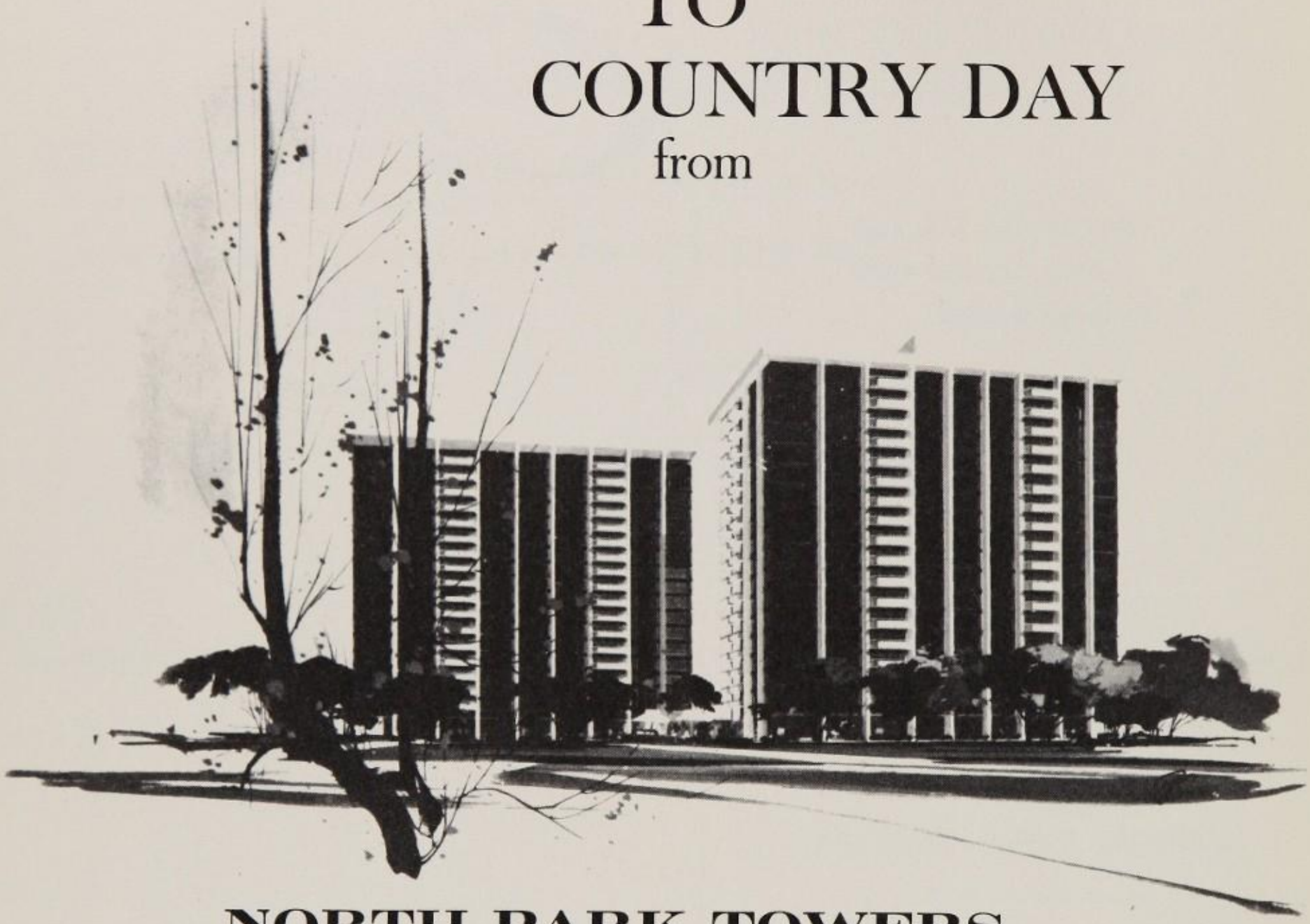

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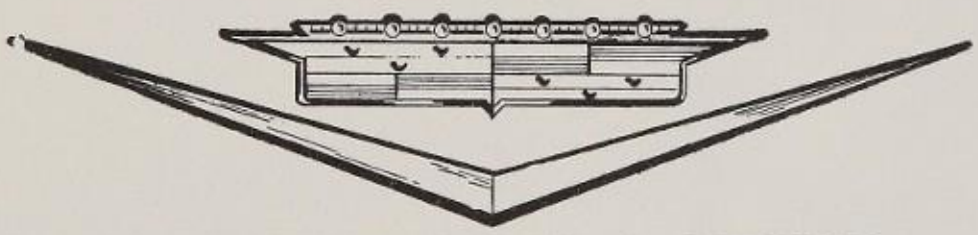

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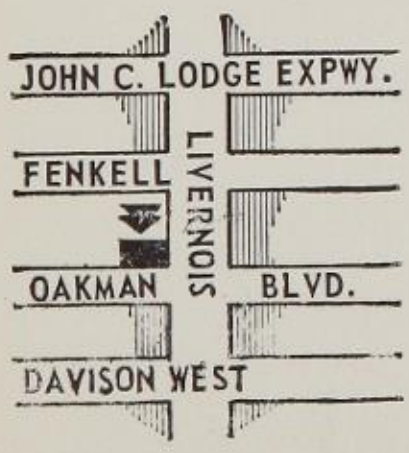

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